

CHRONICLES

of the

MORE FAMILY



**JOHN MORE
ASSOCIATION**

M. L.

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GENEALOGY COLLECTION



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57

Helen V. W. Davidson

Journeys End

Raybury

New York

All good wishes -

Grace Van Dyke More.

Claw colors.

John I. Pine - green

Robert Pine - light blue

Alexander Pine - red

Jonas Pine - pink

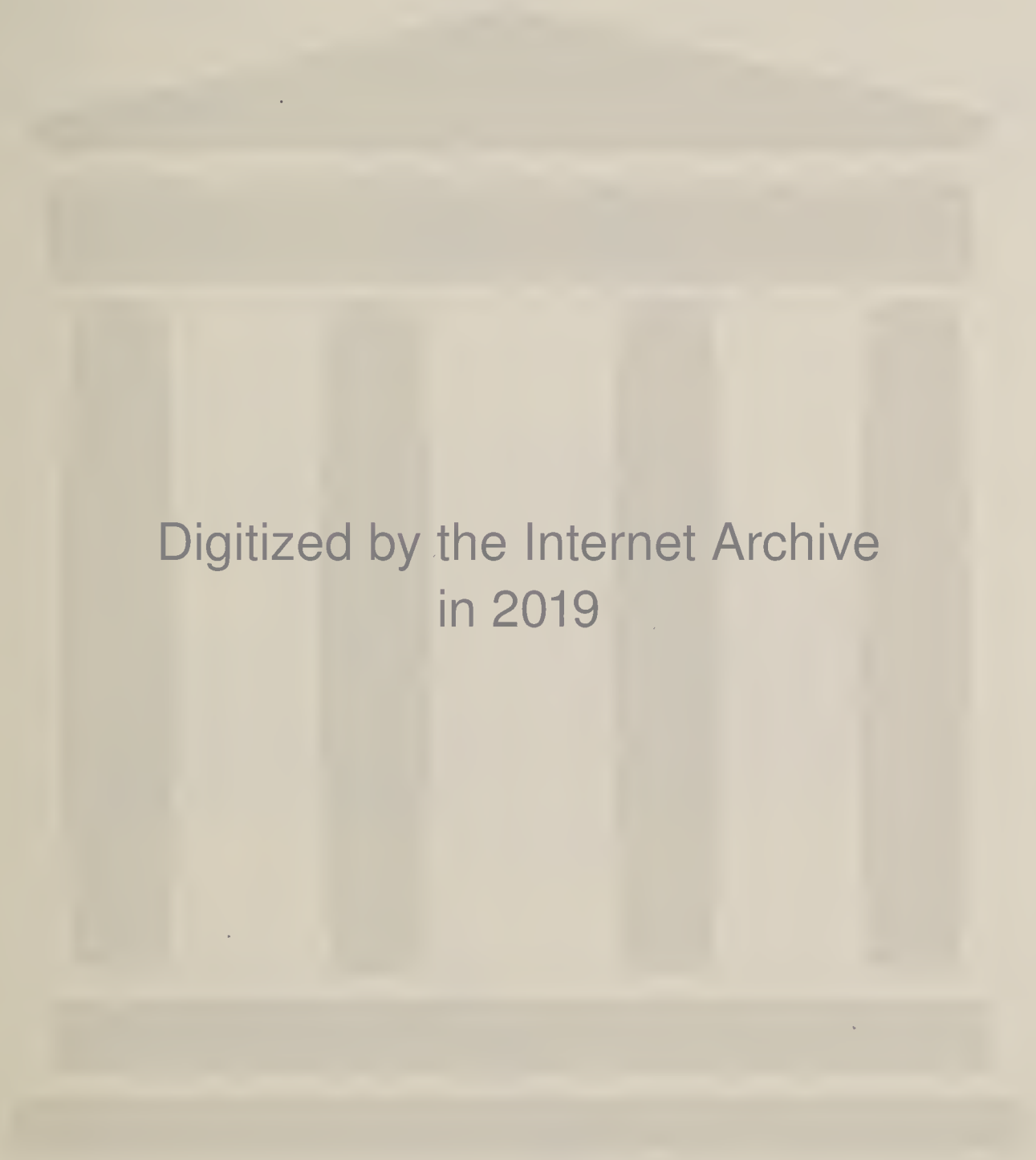
Jean Pine - white

James Pine - dark blue

David Pine - yellow

Edward Pine - lavender

Chronicles of the More Family



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STAMFORD

west branch

cabin

ALEX

JOHN T.

MORESVILLE

JAMES

DAVID

ROBERT

JEAN

River

school

EDWARD L.

JONAS

monument

ROXBURY

east branch Delaware

*The Farms of
John and Betty
More's Children*

CHRONICLES *of the* MORE FAMILY

GRACE VAN DYKE MORE, *Editor*



Published upon the occasion of
THE SIXTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY
of the organization of
THE JOHN MORE ASSOCIATION

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DEDICATED

In grateful acknowledgment of our inheritance, this book is dedicated to the memory of our sturdy and God-fearing ancestors who planted our Family in the wilderness of the Catskill Mountains; and who bestowed upon it a rich legacy of patriotism and family loyalty and domestic virtues; and who thus enriched our heritage through every generation and unto the present day.

*"The long toil of the brave
Is not lost in darkness,
Neither hath counting the cost
Fretted away the zeal of their hopes.*

*Over the fruited earth
And athwart the seas,
Hath passed the light of noble deeds
Unquenchable forever."*

From "Isthmian Odes," Pindar: B.C. 522-442

(Date uncertain)

Translation by Sir John Sandys.

(Pindar was the greatest
lyric poet of Greece.)

ROXBURY — OUR HOME TOWN

Yes, we of the More Family like to think of Roxbury as our Home Town — this charming village nestled among the friendly hills. Through the generations our family has spread out over our entire land, but each of us finds his early roots in the Roxbury area. So it is toward Roxbury that our hearts turn when we recall the rich heritage of family tradition and companionship and love that have come down to us from the generations of kinfolk who broke the first trails through the wilderness, and who so skillfully used the gifts of nature for shelter and sustenance.

We return to Roxbury — some of us each summer, others less frequently — from the hurly-burly of the city, with yearning for the quiet of our town's peaceful, tree-lined streets, for the friendliness of its vine-covered porches, and the cordiality of the welcoming smiles and handclasps of friends and kinfolk who live in and near Roxbury. Very real is the feeling of coming home!

Perhaps the deepest thrill of "belonging" comes to us as we stand before the stately monument that honors our earliest Scottish ancestors: John and Betty. We belong to them — they belong to us — and they belong to Roxbury — they, who were the founders of our family heritage of tradition and kinship. Surely, then, Roxbury is our home town — the spiritual and traditional home town of the More Family. We are proud and happy to have it so.

FOREWORD

by

THE PRESIDENT OF THE JOHN MORE ASSOCIATION

It is well for us in these days of national stress and international confusion, to contemplate the great problems faced by John and Betty Taylor More when they settled here — in their adopted land — more than one hundred and seventy-five years ago. I like to think of these sturdy, God-fearing people as typifying the early settlers of this great country of ours, as among those who helped lay the firm foundations on which future generations could build, those whose principles were such that now we, as a nation, are respected as the leader among the freedom-loving countries of the world. As beneficiaries of so wonderful a heritage, we, their descendants, should be justly proud.

Sixty-five years have passed since, in 1890, a group of descendants of John and Betty Taylor More convened in Roxbury in the Catskills to form what came to be known as The John More Association. This was fifty years after John More's death. Three years later, in 1893, a "History of the More Family" was published under the direction of David Fellows More. Through the following years, the Family ties have been held together by means of the publication of sixty-five Historical Journals, and the holding of twelve reunions — the first in 1890; meeting every fifth year, with the exception of 1945 (a war year). At our 1950 reunion, the idea of publishing the "Chronicles of the More Family" was wholeheartedly welcomed.

It is indeed appropriate that Cousin Grace Van Dyke More was appointed by the unanimous vote of the Cousins assembled in the business meeting, to act as Editor of these Chronicles. We all recall her splendid work in preparing the "John and Betty Stories" some years ago. During the past five years she has interviewed or corresponded with scores of cousins throughout the country, and has spent many hours compiling the manuscript of the Chronicles, for our pleasure and edification. I am sure I speak for all in expressing our gratitude for her tireless service in compiling and editing "The Chronicles."

This work should most certainly stimulate in the younger members of our Clan a very real sense of pride, and further rekindle the sparks of interest in the older ones.

CLEMENT S. KEATOR, *President*, John More Association

THE EDITOR SAYS:

In 1775, in Sturbridge Village, Massachusetts, the Reverend William Smith delivered "A Sermon on the Present Situation." Let us — one hundred and eighty years later — listen as he speaks: "Look back, therefore, with reverence look back to the times of ancient virtue and renown. Look back to the mighty purposes which our fathers had in view, when they traversed a vast ocean, and planted this land. Recall to your minds their labours, their toils, their perseverance, and let their divine spirit animate you in all your actions."

He seems to be speaking to us — descendants of John and Betty Taylor More — to all the members of our John More Association. Let us harken again — as he continues: "Look forward to distant posterity . . . Think, that on you may depend, whether this great country, in ages hence, shall be filled and adorned with a virtuous and enlightened people, enjoying LIBERTY and all its concomitant blessings."

Surely, he is speaking to us! It is this deep feeling of respect for our forbears, and the desire for knowledge concerning these antecedents, that gives to each of us a healthy stimulation of ambition and hopes for the future generations of our Family and for our Country: and this is what makes our Family organization and our Family Reunions worth all the effort and the money they cost.

It is a vivid realization of these values in the thinking and the feeling of the Editor that has made the preparation of this book a "labor of love" for the John More Association. The work has been done with an eager hope that these Chronicles may bring pleasure — and perhaps knowledge and inspiration as well — to our Family's widely-scattered members — and to our younger generations as well as to the older ones.

Doubtless some readers will find errors in these Chronicles — in dates, names, information, or the omission of a favorite cousin. To all, the Editor can only reply that she has used, with her best judgment, the information that came to her, while often wishing for more, and realizing that some of the available data might be incorrect.

For all errors and omissions the Editor begs forgiveness and consideration of her human frailties. She is wishing for every reader of the Chronicles the same pride in our Family and its rich lore and splendid record of accomplishments that has thrilled and fascinated her!

Happy reading to all!

Sincerely and fraternally,

GRACE VAN DYKE MORE

WHAT'S YOUR NUMBER?

READING AND UNDERSTANDING YOUR GENEALOGICAL NUMBER

One of the distinctive and important features of our Family Association is our system of individual numbers based on family relationship. While some cousins find the numbers difficult to understand—actually, they are quite simple, and highly useful, if one knows how to read them.

As an example, let us analyze the Editor's number: 3(14)1,2. The first digit always reveals the child of John from whom the person is descended. So—3 indicates the third child of John—Alexander Taylor More. The second digit indicates that the 14th child of Alexander T. represents the next generation in this number. The 14th child of Alexander T. was William Wallace More; and the next digit means the first child of William Wallace More. This was Addis Emmett More, and the final digit—2—indicates that the Editor is the second child of Addis Emmett More.

This line of descent might be represented thus:

- 3 Alexander T. More
- (14) William Wallace More
- 1 Addis Emmett More
- 2 Grace Van Dyke More

In a longer number, the process of reading is the same—there are more generations, and hence more digits are needed. If the reader is unfamiliar with the numbers of his line, a brief study of the Genealogical Records in Part II will show how they are linked together through the generations.

Remember—there are eight Lines—carrying out the records of of John's eight children—and numbered in the order of the births of the eight children.

Within each Line, there are numerous *Branches*—according to the children of each person who heads a Line. For instance: looking again at the Editor's number. Alexander Taylor More—the third child of John—is the head of the Alexander T. Line. Each of his children heads a branch of the Alexander T. Line. In this case—William Wallace More is the head of a branch of the Alexander T. Line—which is called the William W. Branch; and the Editor belongs to the William W. Branch of the Alexander T. Line.

(NOTE: Some cousins prefer to read the genealogical numbers from right to left. This Editor considers it a more natural procedure to read the numbers from left to right—as words are read.)

WHAT'S YOUR NUMBER?

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

GRATEFUL RECOGNITION

The officers of the John More Association and the committee in charge of the publication of the "Chronicles of the More Family" wish to extend special recognition and a sincere "Thank you" to the cousins who have given generous financial assistance to the publication of this book.

Grateful acknowledgments are due the many members of the John More Association who have assisted in various ways in the gathering and compiling of the information and records in this book. While it is not possible to record here the names of all who have helped in this family project, the following have earned the recognition and gratitude of the Family Association:

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Clement S. Keator, President of the John More Association.

Col. Alva Brasted, Former Secretary and Historian, JMA.

Rev. Jay G. Seacord, Secretary-Historian, JMA.

Grace S. Preston, representing membership of JMA.

This Advisory Committee has been close to the work throughout its planning and completion.

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Cousins who have written stories, articles, book-reports, and biographies for the Chronicles, or have contributed art-work:

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Rachel Spear (371,52)

William H. Sinclair (3(11)2,2)

Virginia R. Johnson (3(12)2,11)

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Dr. Arthur W. Seacord (857,1)

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for Genealogical and Military Records

This group, with their assistants, have gathered genealogical and military records, and other information. Their work has been most important to the completeness of the Chronicles.

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CHAPTER I

Family Origins and Foundations

JOHN MORE IN SCOTLAND AND AMERICA

John More and Betty Taylor More were Scottish Highlanders who came to the new world in 1772 and in 1786 settled near Roxbury, New York. Seven or eight generations of their descendants, organized as the John More Association and numbering many thousands, are widely scattered in the United States. But probably no American family of comparable size has kept in touch with its members so well, or paralleled its quinquennial reunions and its family Journal. John More fought in the War of Independence, and his descendants helped in the conquest of the interior of the new continent. They have been deeply attached to the religious and political aims of the nation's founders and continue to be strong advocates of their ideal of freedom founded upon law. A monument was erected to John More at Roxbury in 1890. It was unveiled on September 3 as the high point in the program of the first More family reunion. Three years later (1893) an elaborate *History of the More Family*, by David Fellows More and his brother, Charles Church More, was published at Binghamton, N. Y.

Who were the John and Betty More who founded this unusual family? He was born at Forres, and she at nearby Elgin in county Moray, in northeast Scotland. They came of that remarkable race which produced men as different as the reformer John Knox and the unreformed Robert Burns. One who visits Scotland will be impressed first by the rugged gray stone which symbolizes the reformer; he will, however, soon discover in the mountains and lakes a beauty which suggests the artistry of the poet.

THE HIGHLANDS

On a good map you will notice that, above the narrow waist between Glasgow and Edinburgh, Scotland broadens to its greatest width in the latitude of Inverness and Peterhead. Then it narrows again and reaches toward the Orkneys. The shore line is broken with many firths or bays, and the terrain with mountains, glens, lochs, and rivers. This is especially true of the Highlands which begin with the Grampian Mountains and lie, roughly, above a line running northeast from Dumbarton (near Glasgow) to Stonehaven (below Aberdeen). Though most of the Highlands lie below Inverness, only the narrow

neck above Inverness still had in John More's time the primitive culture characteristically Highland.

Below this narrow neck, the shore of Moray Firth and the North Sea stretches away from Inverness to the northeast eighty miles to Banff and Fraserburgh, fifty miles north of Aberdeen. The coastal towns are situated on rivers flowing from the mountains to the south. Nairn is at the mouth of the Nairn; Forres is on the Findhorn and Elgin on the Lossie; and Banff is at the mouth of the Deveron. Inverness, at the mouth of the Ness River and the head of Moray Firth, is sometimes called the capital of the Highlands. The whole area is rich in history and legends dating at least from the sixth century when Inverness was the seat of an ancient people called Picts. Later a Scottish king built a castle there. One tradition says that in this royal residence Macbeth murdered King Duncan. Another tradition places the murder at Cawdor Castle (seat of Macbeth as the new thane of Cawdor) which lies halfway between Inverness and Forres—spelled Fores by Shakespeare. It is on "the blasted heath" as they went toward Forres that Shakespeare has Macbeth and Banquo meet the three "weird sisters."

Elgin (population now, as in Betty Taylor's time, approximately 8,000) lies about thirty-five miles east of Inverness. It seems to have been named for Helgyn, a general of Sigurd Earl of Orkney, a Norwegian who, about 930, conquered the region and built a town near the present site. King William the Lion spoke of Elgin as a royal borough, and his successor, Alexander II, in 1224 sanctioned the transfer to Elgin of the seat of the diocese of Moray. The cathedral was one of the most magnificent pieces of Gothic architecture in Scotland. In 1390 it was devastated by the Wolf of Badenoch, as the vindictive son of Robert II was called; but it was rebuilt and for centuries was a major ecclesiastical center. After the Reformation it fell into disuse; in 1640 the local barons removed the paintings, and in 1711 the great central tower fell.

Forres, twelve miles west of Elgin, is about half as large. Some think it the Varris of Ptolemy, the second century Alexandrian geographer. In 1496 James IV renewed its charter, originally granted by William the Lion or Alexander II. A little east of the town is the famous Sweno's Stone, a shaft twenty-three feet high carved with figures of warriors, birds, and animals. It is an unusually fine piece of Celtic art celebrating, some say, a victory of the Danes in 1008, and others, a victory over them in 1014. Nearby is the Witches' Stone, where Forres witches were formerly burnt—two of them as late as 1663. Forres itself is situated on a ridge. It consists mainly of High Street, which follows the Elgin-Inverness road, and from which several side streets extend on both sides. Castle Hill, at the west end of High Street, has lost its ancient castle where King Duffus was murdered in 967. A few centuries later the town was burned by the Wolf of Badenoch. Its importance declined with the rise of Elgin as a cathedral city.

The year after John More and his family left for America, the famous Dr. Samuel Johnson and his biographer, James Boswell of Edinburgh, passed through this region on their way to the Hebrides. Johnson examined with great care the ruins of the Elgin cathedral and commented upon the old houses jutting over the lower story and making the street a kind of cloister. Boswell thought this a great convenience in wet weather; Johnson thought it made the houses too dark. Both implied that Elgin was in a state of decline, and Johnson said that for the first time in Scotland he was served a meal he could not eat. On the way to Forres (where they found a very good inn), Johnson repeated Shakespeare's famous lines about Macbeth and the witches, including Banquo's "How far is it called to Fores?" Then Johnson parodied the "All-hail" of the witches to Macbeth by addressing Boswell with high-sounding titles.¹

¹See Samuel Johnson, *A Journey to the Western Islands of Scotland* (London, 1775), and James Boswell, *The Journal of a Tour to the Hebrides* (London, 1786).

The extensive mountainous area of lower Inverness, Banff, and Aberdeen counties, scenically striking but too rugged for cultivation, was mainly uninhabited; the green and heavily wooded river valleys, however, maintained plantations and clusters of villages. One of the most significant of these rivers is the Spey, a narrow, rapid stream famous for its salmon. The Spey flows northeast, cutting its way through the mountains of lower Inverness-shire and emptying into the North Sea in Banffshire just east of Elgin. Strathspey, as the lower Spey valley is called (strath meaning valley), is famous for scenes often breath-taking in their beauty. It was from this picturesque valley that John More came; perhaps his family had lived there for centuries. Cromdale, near which John More's father may have been born, and Rothiemurchus, where he probably died, were important seats in Strathspey.

Craigellachie, sometimes confused with the town of that name thirty-seven miles to the northeast, is an imposing rock overlooking the Spey from the west, opposite the modern town of Aviemore and two miles north of Rothiemurchus church. "Stand fast, Craigellachie" was the ancient cry of the Grant family or clan, among whom the Mores lived; and Craigellachie was their rallying place. Castle Grant, the home of the lairds of Grant (until 1694 lairds of Freuchie), stood twelve or fourteen miles farther down the Spey where modern Grantown has developed. Grantown, a flourishing city now dominating Strathspey, was not founded until 1776. The view from the Cromdale hills southward toward Rothiemurchus is regarded by many, says J. Inglis Ker in *Scotland for the Motorist* (N. Y., 1928, p. 214), as "the finest and most expansive view in the whole of Scotland!" The "great forests of Rothiemurchus and Glen More stretch southwards into the valley, which extends for miles in a riot of color. To the west the waters of the winding Spey glisten amidst patches of green in streaks of burnished silver and gold. Above the deep purple haze that rests like a veil of gossamer on the dark pine-woods in the far distance, rise

the giant peaks of Ben Macdhui, Cairn Gorm, and Braeriach, where snow still lingers in the depths of the corries.”² John More must have felt somewhat at home in the Catskills.

²This quotation is used by the courtesy of Cassell and Co., Ltd., 37-38 Andrews Hill, Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C.4, England.

ORIGINS OF THE MORES

“More,” “Moir,” “Moor,” “Moore,” “Muir,” and “Mure” are variant spellings of the same name. A good illustration is Sir John Moore, whose death at Corunna in the Napoleonic wars was celebrated in the well-known lines from a poem by Charles Wolfe,

We buried him darkly at dead of night,
The sod with our bayonets turning.

He was descended from the famous family of Rowallan in county Ayr, which began as More and presently became Mure. (pronounced “Moor”) These and other Mores who became Mures we shall mention later. The form Moir (then pronounced “Mo-ear” or perhaps “Moyer”) is in harmony with Highland usage. Other such words are “befoir” (“before”) and “Foirdyse” (“Fordyce”). With the anglicizing that went on, especially after Cromwell’s conquest of Inverness in the mid-seventeenth century, the tendency was to spell these words as they were spelled in England. Often the forms More and Moir are used interchangeably in parish and council records.

In the discussion which follows we shall use mainly the form More, though we must keep in mind that the others, and especially Moir, were common. The origin of the name has been the subject of much speculation. We may dismiss the fanciful suggestion that our ancestors were Moors from Morocco. Though the Moirs of Aberdeen, some Mores in England, and some Moores in America have Saracen (negro) heads upon their coats of arms, this is likely a play on words, or at most, an indication that an ancestor helped drive the Moors out of Europe.

“Moore” and More” may refer to owners or tenants of heaths or wastelands called “The Moors.” The eminent Fleming mapmaker Blaeu showed a place north of Elgin and one near Forres called Moortown (later Muirtown) in his *Grooten Atlas* of 1662. There is still a Muirtown near Forres and another near Inverness. In the Highlands, however, “mor” or “more” (feminine “mhoir”) is a Gaelic adjective (like the Lowland “muckle”) meaning big or great. It appears in such names as Angus More and McCallum More (the latter, Duke of Argyle), where it is sometimes mistaken for a surname, and in Ben More, Strathmore, and Loch More to mean a large mountain, valley and lake.

Where the Mores of Inverness, Moray, Banff, and Aberdeen counties came from we do not know. Mr. Henry Paton (*More History*, pp. VII ff.) admits that they may possibly have been of Highland stock and that, when surnames came into use, they adopted “More” (or

“Moir”) from the adjective just described. But he really thinks they migrated from England, where the introduction of French as the court language following the Norman Conquest in 1066, led to the use of the form De la More (or Mora). An Adam de la Mora, who was sent from the king of England to the king of Scotland in 1213, seems to have settled with others of his name in Ayr and Lanark counties, where by the end of that century there were numerous De la Mores, including Adam de la More. In 1391, continues Mr. Paton, when the laird of Rowallan got a confirmation of his lands from King Robert III, he was designated Sir Adam More. The Elizabeth More of Rowallen who in 1335 married Robert Stewart, later King Robert II, is thought to have been a member of Sir Adam’s family. A contemporary of hers, and the first of the name to become eminent in Scotland, was Reginald de la More, favorite of Robert Bruce. From 1329-1341 he was Chamberlain of Scotland. Two of his sons were Sir William More of Abercorn and Gilchrist More, ancestor of the Mures of Caldwell in county Renfrew. The transformation of More into Mure had begun in 1391 with Andrew Mure, brother of the Elizabeth More who married Robert II.

But if Mr. Paton is correct in thinking the Mores in the Highlands came from the south, the penetration was earlier than he was aware of. He mentions Moirs serving Sir John Grant, sixth laird of Freuchie (misspelled *Frenchie* in the *More History*), as significant of this penetration: a William Moir was, in 1622-32, chamberlain of the laird’s estate at Mulben. But more than a century earlier Johannes Moir (died 1516) was an important burgess (freeman or citizen) of Aberdeen, where Moirs have since been numerous, and in county Moray (formerly Elgin) there were many others. The records of Elgin show Mores in both Elgin and Forres in the mid-sixteenth century.

MORES IN ELGIN AND FORRES ³

³See William Cramond, *Records of Elgin* (Aberdeen, 1903, 1908).

In 1542 the Elgin Council ordered William Gregor to deliver to Johne Moir “ane firlatt of meill,” and in 1549 ordered John Moyr, perhaps the same man, to pay to “Cristen Watt five firlottis aittis (oats).” Three years later John Grant Moir was to pay John Grant of Ballindalloch “for the maill (rent) of ane hous” in Elgin. In 1574 Elspet (Elizabeth) Moir, spouse to Johne Foirdyse, renounced claim to some land near the cathedral. In 1618 Robert Moir of Pitcroy was, with about 100 others, including Patrick Grant of Ballindalloch and many other Grants, charged before the King’s Advocate in Edinburgh with some kind of riot in Elgin. In 1644 another Elspet More promised never again to speak evil of Alexander Innes and Isobel Hardie, but two years later she was ordered “banished the morne for breaking the officers and saying she wald gar the toun rew that scho was banished.” Alexander Moor, a 1684 carpenter and burgess, was probably the 1694-97 church elder of the same name. Matthew Muir,

squarewright, in 1727 owned a kiln near Elgin. John More (also spelled Moir) in 1753 was a merchant, and in 1755 he or another of the same name was a collector of penalties.

In Forres the earliest Mores cited by Mr. Paton were John More of Mondole (a farm southwest of Forres, where limestone was burned to make fertilizer) and his wife Margaret, to whom in 1690 a daughter Agnes was born. The Elgin records, however, report a John Moir, burgess of Forres, in 1578, over a century before the birth of Agnes in Mondole. And, if we had records of Forres comparable to those of Elgin we would doubtless find several More families there in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

PROBLEMS IN GENEALOGY

The ancestry of John More, founder of our American family, has not with certainty been traced beyond the early eighteenth century. Through some unexplained accident, all of John More's papers, except two brief letters, one of which sketches in two sentences, his life in Scotland, but says nothing of his ancestry, were burned before his death. Consequently, the authors of the 1893 family history had to write from the scanty recollections of what his children and grandchildren had heard him say. Some useful work was done for them in certain of the fragmentary parish registers of Inverness and Moray counties. Messrs. J. L. Hill and Co. of 42 Frederick Street, Edinburgh, gave a report prefaced by an explanatory letter by a George More, Esq., of the same address. He seems to have been a member of that firm and to have directed its search of records. A few months later, Mr. Henry Paton, a Scottish historian, submitted through the same George More the chapter entitled "The Family of More in Scotland," which closes with a transcript parallel to but fuller than that submitted by Messrs. Hill and Co. Although Messrs. Hill and Co. included, as Mr. Paton did not, some Elgin records, their transcript was largely vitiated by a misconception of what was wanted.

Both sets of transcripts were printed in the History. Mr. Paton's at the beginning (pp. vii-xiii) and Hill and Co.'s at the end (pp. 373-380). No effort was made to evaluate and integrate them. That was unfortunate, for not only do they disagree in several important details, but Mr. Paton gives a series of entries which contradict the statement in the body of the History (p. 23) that when, in 1748, John More moved with his parents from Forres they went to Rothiemurchus. Mr. Paton also suggested for John More a brother James and a sister Isabel unmentioned elsewhere, and Hill and Co. suggested a second marriage for their father. No one in the text of the History denies or affirms these suggestions, though some members of the family probably could have. John More lived until 1840 and was known personally to a good many living in 1893. But when that generation passed a whole network of detailed information was forever lost. All we can now do is to correlate as best we can family tradition with the conflicting data in the parish record transcripts.

If the authors of the 1893 *History* overlooked these discrepancies and sometimes mistook possibility for probability, and probability for fact, it should in fairness to them be pointed out that they were not trained in the use of historical documents. Nor did they have at their fingertips the standard genealogical, biographical, and historical works available today in any good research library. Some comment should be made upon Mr. Alexander L. Moir's *Moir Genealogy* (1913), privately printed at Lowell, Massachusetts. It was compiled from numerous sources and gives useful information about many Moir-More families in Great Britain and America. But it seldom goes back to original sources, and for the family of John and Betty Taylor More it adds nothing to the 1893 *History*, several sections of which it reprints.

GREGOR MORE AND ISOBEL GRANT

That John More's parents were John Moir and Isabel Duncan is beyond question. But in 1893 no one suspected that these Moirs of Forres who in 1748 moved to Strathspey had originally come from Strathspey. In 1900, however, IMA President, Charles C. More, and the IMA Secretary, David F. More, the authors of the *History* visited the ancestral home and found evidence which, if true, carries our information back another generation by suggesting that a Gregor More and his wife Isobel Grant of Cromdale parish were John More's grandparents. Unfortunately, the only account left us of this discovery is a speech delivered by Mr. David F. More at the 1900 family reunion and printed in the family Journal (No. 8, pp. 92-97) without footnotes or other precise reference to sources of information. The speech throws much light on the Grant family and Clan Innes, to which the Mores and the Taylors were allied. But genealogy is a special field in which the amateur is almost sure to go astray, as Mr. More does in his attempt to prove that we Mores are all descended from the royal house of Stewart (now spelled *Stuart*). This theory depends upon three false assumptions: (1) that Isobel Grant and her husband lived in Rothiemurchus. Cromdale is two parishes and twelve miles or so farther north, (2) that all the Grants of Rothiemurchus were descendants of a sixteenth century Patrick Grant, whereas he had numerous cousins thereabouts; and (3) that this Patrick was the son of John Grant, fourth laird of Freuchie, and his first wife, Lady Margaret Stewart, daughter of the Earl of Atholl—actually he was son of the laird's second wife, Lady Janet Leslie, daughter of the Earl of Rothes.⁴

⁴See the standard genealogical work, *Burke's Peerage, Baronetage, and Knightage*, 100th ed. (London, 1953), p. 2017, under "Baron Strathspey." Parallel information may be had in *Burke's Landed Gentry*, 17th ed. (London, 1952), p. 1056, under "Grant of Rothiemurchus."

A fourth assumption remains to be considered — whether we are descendants of Isobel Grant. Our chief uncertainty here arises from the fact that the only positive evidence Mr. More had, or at least the only evidence he mentions, for including Gregor More and Isobel Grant among our ancestors, seems to be a 1705 Cromdale parish entry

of the birth of their son John. Though Mr. More neglects to give the day and the month, he obviously had found some such entry. But, with a name like John More which, as we have seen, was common in Elgin and Forres, a birth record alone is of little use in identifying a person found thirty years later in a parish nearly twenty miles away. There must be some evidence that John Moir of Forres was born in the Cromdale parish, or that his father's name was Gregor or his mother's Isabel Grant before the Cromdale birth registry becomes more than an interesting suggestion. David Moir, younger brother of our John More, had a son and a grandson with the favorite Grant name Gregor, but, as we shall see, David had himself married a Grant. A final though perhaps minor reason for caution in deriving the family from Cromdale is that the meeting and consequent marriage of John More and Betty Taylor are easier to explain on the assumption that John's family had its roots and connections in the coastal region of Forres and nearby Elgin.

Still, Mr. More is positive in his identification, and, as we cannot disprove it or suggest other persons in their place, we must present Gregor More and Isobel Grant as possible grandparents of John More.⁵

⁵Mr. More, as we have remarked, mistakenly supposed Cromdale Parish to have included Rothiemurchus. A similar error in *Journal*, No. 8, has to do with the Mores (or Mures) of Rowallan. Mr. More confused them with the Moirs of Aberdeen. Rowallan is near Kilmarnock in county Ayr in southwest Scotland. See Samuel Lewis, *Topographical Dictionary of Scotland* (London, 1846) I, p. 239-40, and II, p. 435-436, for the boundaries of Cromdale and Rothiemurchus parishes.

Cromdale parish, in which they lived, is a large one, having absorbed the ancient parishes of Advie on the north and Inverallan on the south. It lies on both sides of the Spey, partly in Morayshire and partly in Inverness-shire, and includes modern Grantown. Since, according to Mr. More, John, son of Gregor More and Isobel Grant, was named for John Grant of Burnside, it is probable that the family lived near Burnside, which lies a mile south of the village of Cromdale and two miles east of Inverallan church on the Spey. That would place them in what had been Inverallan parish near the border of Abernethy parish, which separates Cromdale and Rothiemurchus parishes. Balnaan, where David More (or Moir), younger brother of our John More, was living in 1837, and his grandson in 1900, is four miles southwest of Grantown in the ancient Inverallan parish.

The fact that Gregor More lived in an area dominated by the powerful family founded by Gregor de Grant suggests that he may himself have been descended from the Grants. There is other evidence of Grant-More relationships. It may not be significant that the founder of the Grants of Glenmorrison was Iain Mor or John Mor Grant, natural son of John Grant, "the Bard," second laird of Freuchie; nor that, as cited in the *Moir Genealogy* (p. 383), in the second half of the seventeenth century Grizel Mor or More, wife of James Grant, was lady Rothiemurchus — she was the daughter of Lachlan Mackintosh. But we have cited above a John Grant Moir who, in 1552 was renting an Elgin house belonging to a distinguished member of the

Grant family, John Grant of Ballindalloch; a Robert Moir who in 1618 was with Patrick Grant of Ballinadalloch and other Grants; and a William Moir who in 1622-32 was chamberlain of the Grant estate at Mulben.

The successors of Gregor de Grant, whom Alexander II appointed principal sheriff of Inverness and counties north of it, were men of dispatch. Their fourteenth century castle became Castle Grant in 1694. In that year Sir Ludovick Grant, who had done much to secure the thrones of England and Scotland to William and Mary, received a charter erecting the barony of Freuchie into the regalty of Grant. He had fought with General Mackey against Graham of Claverhouse and the Jacobites at the famous battle of Killiecrankie in 1689, and on his land was fought the final battle ("the Haughs of Cromdale") in that campaign. Sir Ludovick married the daughter of the Earl of Seafield, and their grandson inherited that title. An earlier chief of the family, John Grant, fourth laird of Freuchie, was active in establishing Protestantism in Scotland in the sixteenth century. He it was who married, as his first wife, Lady Margaret Stewart, daughter of the Earl of Atholl. By such prudent marriages and enterprise the Grants added to their inheritance until they controlled much of Strathspey. Today Castle Grant is the seat of the Countess of Seafield.

JOHN MOIR AND ISABEL DUNCAN

The father of the founder of the American family usually spelled his name Moir, and it will prevent confusing him with his son, if we refer to him as John Moir. Assuming Mr. David F. More's information to be valid, John Moir was born at an unspecified time in 1705 and probably in the southern part of the parish of Cromdale. Before 1736 he had left Strathspey for Forres, over twenty miles to the north, where his marriage and the baptism of four of his eight children are entered in the parish registers. As he was later to pursue the trade of saw-miller at two places in Strathspey, it is possible that his father had introduced him to that profession in his youth. Forres records describe him as "a squarewright in town."

An Andrew Moir, wheelwright, previously suspected of having been father or brother of John Moir, must (if either) have been a brother. Four children of Andrew Moir and Jean Hutcheon (James, Jean, Robert, and Lodovic) were entered in Forres baptismal records 1721-28. It is possible that William More, born to Gregor More and Janet Fraser in Invermarkie in Alvie parish, was a half-brother of John Moir, though we have no corroborative evidence that the Gregor More earlier in Cromdale parish, moved so far south in Strathspey.

The marriage entry of John Moir and Isabel Duncan has, unfortunately, been transcribed with differing dates, and it is impossible without re-examining the records themselves to say which, if either, is correct. Mr. Paton, who may have mistaken the date of contract for the date of the marriage, gives December 22, 1735; and Messrs. Hill

and Co., January 12, 1736. About Isabel Duncan's family, nothing is known. She may have been the daughter or the sister of the Thomas Duncan of Dyke parish, who with her in 1767 witnessed the baptism of her granddaughter Isabel Torry. Jean, mother of Isabel Torry, was the first child of John Moir and Isabel Duncan mentioned in the Forres records. She was bantized August 29, 1736 (according to Hill and Co.), or August 29, 1739 (according to Mr. Paton). Obviously, August 29 is correct, since the two transcripts agree upon it, but neither Mr. Paton's nor Hill and Co.'s dates for the wedding and the first child are wholly satisfactory: those of Hill and Co. make the birth premature, and Mr. Paton's leaves a gap of four years between the two events and makes the next child (Alexander, baptized July 31, 1740) follow Jean in eleven months. The other daughters, Margaret and Christian, were baptized April 3, 1743, and May 12, 1748.

Those who know that our ancestor John More was born February 24, 1745, may be surprised at the omission of his name from the list. But registration, being voluntary, was often neglected. John More, who was not likely to have been mistaken on this point, is our authority for the date, given in an obituary notice of himself written in a letter to his son John T. More in 1837:⁶ "He was born in Forres, February 24th, 1745; his father and family moved to Strathspey in 1748, where he was raised and got his education."

⁶*History of the More Family*, p. 74. The letter will be quoted in full later.

From this it has been assumed (*History*, pp. 23-24) that in 1748 the family moved to a farm called Drumcork in Rothiemurchus parish. John More, however, does not mention Drumcork nor Rothiemurchus; what he says is that his father moved to Strathspey in 1748 and that he himself was reared and educated there. And Strathspey, as we have seen, is a long area of a half-dozen or so parishes, in two of which John Moir's family may have lived. Mr. Paton cites evidence that they moved first to Coulmakyle (or Culnakyle) just south of modern Grantown and north of Nethybridge in Abernethy parish, and some years later to Dell, probably in the same parish.

Coulnakle, to which the family presumably came when John More was only three, is twenty-five or so miles south of the coastal town of Forres. Two more children were registered there; Isabel, born January 26, and baptized January 28, 1750, and James, born March 8, and baptized March 11, 1752. Another, and presumably the final child, David, must have been born there, too, or at Dell in the same parish, though a gap in the records from 1753 to 1765 prevents checking.

Some may feel that, if John More of Culnakyle was the John Moir (and More) of Forres, his son John in America and the 1893 *History* would have mentioned this sister Isabel and the brother James. We must remember, however, that the only documents we have from John More mention none of his brothers and sisters except David, and him merely as an agent for getting his obituary notice to the Elgin papers. The 1893 *History* ignores entirely John More's sisters and makes but

one brief reference to the brothers Alexander and David. This is further evidence that in 1893 the descendants of John More knew almost nothing of his family in Scotland, and that the history proper was written without drawing upon the transcripts of parish records. Hence their failure to mention a Coulnakyle phase of John Moir's career is irrelevant. Though there were in Strathspey other More families with a similar series of first names and though the mother of the two children born in Coulnakyle is called Margaret (instead of Isabel) Duncan in the Abernethy parish records, other records in Dyke parish (to be given below) correct this error and make Mr. Paton's case for identifying the Coulnakyle Mores with those in Forres convincing. They show also that between March 1752 and November 1766 John Moir moved again, this time from Coulnakyle to Dell, apparently in the same parish of Abernethy.⁷

⁷Mr. Paton's presentation of the evidence for this is a model of ambiguity. He tells us (*More History*, p. x) that there are two Dells, one in Abernethy parish and one near Rothiemurchus, and then, without saying to which the Moirs moved, he cites a 1766 entry in the marriage register of an unidentified parish in proof of the move. Our anxiety to get the Moirs to the only parish in Strathspey with which family tradition associates them, would lead us to suppose the parish was Rothiemurchus. But, according to Messrs. Hill and Co. (*History*, p. 378) no register of marriages was kept in Rothiemurchus before 1775, and so the right Dell must have been that in Abernethy parish, as the records of Dyke parish say.

On November 12, 1766, Jean Moir was married to John Torry (or Torrie) of Dyke parish, three miles west of Forres. The marriage is noted in the register of the bride's parish (not clearly identified but obviously Abernethy), where she is described as the daughter of John More, sawmiller in Dell, and in the groom's parish, Dyke, where she is described as of Abernethy parish. That she was the Jean born to John Moir and Isabel Duncan is indicated by the presence of the following witnesses to the baptism of her children as listed in the Dyke records. For the first child (Isabel, September 26, 1767), the witnesses were *Isabel* Duncan of *Abernethy* and Thomas Duncan of Dyke; this Isabel Duncan indicates that the *Margaret* Duncan of the Abernethy records of 1750-52 was a clerk's error—of a kind common enough in such records. For the third child (Robert, April 26, 1770), the witnesses were Margaret and Isabel Moir from Forres, whom Mr. Paton thought were the sisters of Jean, and of course, of John More. For the fourth child (John, December 15, 1771), one of the witnesses was John Moir of Abernethy parish. And for the sixth child (Margaret, May 25, 1781), one witness was David Moir of Rothiemurchus, doubtless Jean's youngest brother.

DRUMCORK IN ROTHIEMURCHUS

If these Dyke records are strictly accurate, John Moir was still living in Abernethy parish in December 1771, less than a year before his son John left for America, though ten years later (May 1781) his youngest son David was in Rothiemurchus. But this is not the first trace of the family in Rothiemurchus. The Elgin records show that at the time of his marriage in June 1770, John More was there, probably

(as tradition has it) at Drumcork. Such minor places seldom get into family tradition unless they belong there; they may be wrongly remembered, but they are not wholly irrelevant. The fact that, according to Rothiemurchus records to be cited later, David Moir was living at Drumcork in 1788-90 makes it probable that John Moir and his family moved there at some date between 1766 and 1770. Had he done so, the clerk in far off Dyke may have been unaware of it, or he may not have known the move was to a new parish, or he may simply have written down "Abernethy" from habit. But we are certain that John More was in Rothiemurchus by 1770 and reasonably certain that he was at Drumcork.

John Moir's family, which may have become obscured in the fog of this evidence, consisted of the five children born in Forres (Jean, Alexander, Margaret, John, and Christian), the two born in Coulnakyle (Isabel and James), and David, probably also born in Coulnakyle. We have already noticed the marriage of Jean to John Torry and the baptism of four of her six known children. The two omitted are Janet, baptized December 11, 1768, and another Isabel, baptized December 16, 1774, the first Isabel having no doubt died in the meantime. The Dyke parish register records the marriage of Jean's eldest son, Robert Torry, to Elspet (Elizabeth) Clunas, both of Dyke parish, December 8, 1792, and the baptism of their six children between 1793 and 1805.

Of John More's three other sisters we have no word after the appearance of Margaret and Isabel at the baptism of Robert Torry in 1770. Of the brothers we know a little. Alexander may have been the Alexander More living with his wife Janet Macdonald in Tullochgrue, on October 7, 1774, when their daughter Jean was born, and at Rynanuan on April 24, 1778, when their daughter Christian was born. Both places are in Rothiemurchus parish. But at least two Alexander Moirs (one married to Christian Reed in 1773 and another to Christian Grant in 1774) were living in Forres. Also in Forres was James Moir, a weaver, married first to Helen Wilson, who bore him a son James in 1778, and probably second to Janet Ross, by whom he seems to have had several children. Later he became a travelling merchant. He may possibly have been the James Moir born in Coulnakyle in 1752.

The youngest brother, David, was living in Rothiemurchus, and probably at Drumcork, when he witnessed the baptism of Margaret Torry, in 1781. The Rothiemurchus parish register records his residing at Drumcork with his wife Helen Grant when their sons were baptized, Gregor on December (date torn out), 1788, and John on June 28, 1790.⁸

⁸One of the witnesses to the first baptism was a James McGregor also of Drumcork. The rite was performed by "the Rev. John Grant, Minister of the Gospel at Abernethy." The other witness was Gregor Grant of Guslich. Was he the grandfather? The second child was baptized by "the Rev. Mr. Patrick Grant, Minister of the Gospel at Duthil." The witnesses were: John More of Inverdrue and Robert McGregor of Dellivorar (Delfour?).

A John More of Inverdrue (in Rothiemurchus) who witnessed the second baptism was thought by Mr. Paton to have been the grand-

father, John Moir. If so, he would then have been about ninety-five, the age of his son John More at his death. But another John More was living in Rothiemurchus (at Lochmellan) in 1775.⁹ And from evidence

⁹Messrs. Hill and Co., having failed to find any trace at all of David previously to 1775, suggested that he might have been the David born in that year to this John More (of Lochmellan) by Janet Ross as a second wife. Mr. Alexander L. Moir (Moir Genealogy, p. 204) was misled by this to suppose that the David who married Helen Grant, was John Moir's brother, not his son.

in the More *History* (p. 30) it would seem that John Moir was dead by the mid-1780's. We are told that when his son John More returned from New York to Scotland to collect an inheritance, he greeted his mother; nothing was said of his father, indicating that Isabel Duncan had outlived him.

We know that in 1837 David Moir was living at Balnaan (or Balinaan) in Muckrach on the Dulnan river about four miles southwest of modern Grantown. In 1900 Messrs. David F. and Charles Church More visited his grandson, James Moir, a prosperous man past eighty, still on the farm at Balnaan. From this James Moir we learn that David had two sons, Gregor and Peter, and two daughters. This means that unless John was a mistake for Peter, the second son John listed above as born at Drumcork in 1790 had died, and that Peter's birth and the births of the two daughters were either unregistered or in an undiscovered parish. Mr. James Moir was the son of Peter, and he had four brothers of whom the third seems to have been another Gregor, and three sisters, all of whom had migrated to England or America. He said he was a young man of about twenty when John More's obituary letter came in 1840. He remembered the letter's arrival, and his having seen it several times, before it was lost. He said further that his grandfather (David) spelled the name More, but that for some reason unknown to him, his father (Peter) had changed back to Moir.¹⁰ The American visitors concluded that the only male

¹⁰The marriage entry for Peter Moir and Janet Robertson, both of Balnaan, August 3, 1838, must have been either a second marriage of this James Moir's father or the marriage of James's older brother. The son Gregor of this Peter Moir and Janet Robertson (born August 19, 1838) would have been a half-brother, or nephew, of James Moir. The latter was born about 1820.

descendants of John Moir and Isabel Duncan left in Scotland were this James of Balnaan and his son Peter, unless there are untraced children of James's uncle Gregor. But they evidently overlooked children of John More's older brothers, Alexander and James, or they knew facts about them which have not been revealed.

JOHN MORE: HIS YOUTH AND EDUCATION

We have only the barest outline of John More's early years in Scotland to guide us. We know that he was born in 1745 in the coastal town of Forres in the county of Moray (popularly called Murray), the fourth child of John Moir and Isabel Duncan; that when he was three his parents moved to Strathspey where he lived till he was nearly twenty-eight; that his family probably lived eighteen or

twenty years in Coulnakyle and Dell in Abernethy parish, and possibly after that in Rothiemurchus parish, where John was living at the time of his marriage.

Strathspey was not chiefly agricultural, though oats, barley, and later, turnips were grown on such land as was level enough. John More, who was later to supply game for his family in New York, no doubt had good training in hunting and fishing in his youth. The Spey was noted for its salmon, and the wooded areas for ptarmigan and other game.

John More learned a good deal of practical use in his home. His father was a squarewright in Forres. This is sometimes assumed to mean that he was a mechanic or carpenter. But a squarewright was more like a cabinetmaker. Jamieson's *Scottish Dictionary* defines the term as meaning a joiner who worked with the finer woods. Later John Moir was a sawmiller at both Coulnakyle and Dell. It is significant that David F. and C. C. More, in 1900, saw in all Scotland only one mill sawing native timber, and that was at Rothiemurchus, eight or ten miles from the one John Moir operated in Dell. Such a mill still exists in Rothiemurchus; it is on the 1947 ordnance map of Scotland. The great Rothiemurchus and Abernethy forests survive after centuries of cutting their birch, fir, and larch. John More obviously learned a good deal about lumber and building in this atmosphere. It is said that later, in New York, he built mills and other like structures.

Mr. James Moir of Balnaan reported in 1900 that John More was something of a civil engineer and that he was known for having drained a piece of wasteland near Balnaan and making it arable. One of his grandsons, whom he had taught surveying, is quoted in the family *Journal* (No. 8, p. 113) as saying that John More had learned surveying in the University of Edinburgh. There is no other evidence of this, and, with John More's own statement that he was reared and educated in Strathspey, the report must be received with caution.

University training would, as the *Journal* says, help explain his ability to teach, to use legal forms, and to write and speak effectively. But the Scots have a long tradition of literacy, and we may be sure that the sons, at least, in a serious family learned to read and write competently and to do much else, in the parish school. Unlike England, Scotland early had something approaching public education for boys. Elgin, we know, had a grammar and a sang (music and English) school. Over two centuries before John was born, Maister Patrick Balfour of the Elgin grammar school contracted "to teche instruct and learn the bairns burgesses sonnes and uthers inhabitantes sonnes . . . sufficientlie in grammar oratorie and poetrie civill manneris rhetoric and as neid sall requir . . . sall reid and teiche grieke and Ebrew philosophie and logik . . ." On Sunday he was to have the bairns present for sermons, prayers, and instruction in the catechism. In 1625 David Murray accepted the post of "maister of the Musik Schole," to teach "singing playing reiding writting and uther honest cumlie and religeous exercises" in the manner of the "best reformit musik

scoles. . . .” Masters often were chosen after a public competition announced in the Elgin and neighboring city papers, including those at Edinburgh. Master George Innes, selected for the grammar school in 1661, was examined in the second ode of the first book of the Latin poet Horace.¹¹

¹¹This information is from Wm. Cramond, *The Records of Elgin*.

We have no comparable records of the Strathspey parishes, but they obviously had their schools long before 1846, when Samuel Lewis' *Topographical Dictionary* mentions four schools in the large Cromdale parish and one each in Abernethy and Rothiemurchus parish. In Abernethy parochial school “Latin, mathematics, and the usual branches of education” were taught. We would hardly expect these rural parishes to maintain schools on a par with those of Elgin, the chief borough of the county. Robert Burns, however, was a farm lad of the same period as John More. He was introduced in school, not only to stories of Scottish heroes like Wallace and Robert Bruce, but to Shakespeare as well and to the essays of Addison and much other standard English literature.

John More doubtless had comparable training. He must also have had careful instruction in the Bible and the catechism. Scotland had in the sixteenth century adopted Presbyterianism under the spur of John Knox, who had been with Calvin at Geneva. Scottish Presbyterianism was sometimes pretty grim. Entries like this of the 1643 Elgin Kirk Session are common: Johne Donaldsone and his “wyff,” if they again miss church are “to be put in the jogges (pillory).” Clergymen were often more interested in splitting theological hairs than in practicing the Christian graces. In “Address to the Unco Guid,” “Holy Willie’s Prayer,” and like poems, Burns blisters such hypocrites. But in the “Cotter’s Saturday Night,” he treats with respect the simple piety of the father who leads his family in Scripture reading and prayer. Although he was describing Lowland life, he tells us a good deal of what life was like in the home of John Moir and Isabel Duncan in Forres and Strathspey.

Piety is reflected in the story of John More’s courtship. Where and how he met Betty Taylor of Elgin is unknown. He had family ties with Dyke and Forres and possibly with Elgin. But meet her he did, wooed and won her, and lived with her, as he said, “in the greatest degree of matrimonial happiness for fifty-three years.”

Betty Taylor (or Elizabeth, as the record of her marriage calls her) was the daughter of an Elgin dyer (dye) named Robert Taylor and his wife Jean Innes. As we shall see, the transcript we have of the Elgin parish registers help us surprisingly little in identifying these persons. But Dr. William Cramond, in the two volumes of *The Records of Elgin 1234-1800*, has numerous extracts from the minutes of the town council, the kirk session, the presbytery records, and the like, which give us much general information about the Innes and the Taylor families.

The Inneses were more numerous than the Taylors in Elgin, and, so far as we can see, more important, being part of the Innes Clan centered in the coastal region between the Lossie, on which Elgin is situated, and the Spey.

CLAN INNES

Bervald the Fleming founded Clan Innes. The tradition is that the people of Elginshire rebelled against Malcolm IV in 1160 and were punished by being sent elsewhere and having their lands distributed to Malcolm's supporters. One of these was Bervald, whose reward was an area northeast of Elgin. This he called Innes, from the Gælic "innis" (once meaning "island" but later "meadow"), and Malcolm erected it into the barony of Innes. Bervald's grandson was knighted and became Sir Walter Ineys. William de Innes, seventh baron, married the sister of the Earl of Ross. John, son of Sir Robert, eighth baron, was the bishop of Moray (1407-1414) who restored Elgin cathedral after its devastation by the Wolf of Badenoch; the north transept is said to have been the burying place of the Innes family. Sir Robert's titles passed to his third son, who married the daughter and heiress of Sir David de Aberchirder. Later chiefs held posts of distinction at the courts of James III and James IV.

Though one branch of the family was to hold Coxton Castle (near Elgin) for the deposed Stuarts and to be "out" in the various Jacobite uprisings, the main branch early supported the Reformation. William, 15th chief, sat in the Reformation parliament, and Robert, 20th chief, was a Covenanter. Henry Innes, 21st chief, married the daughter of Sir James Grant, 18th chief of Clan Grant, and so united the blood of two families to which the Mores were (or were to be) allied. In the early nineteenth century, the 25th chief, Sir James Innes, inherited the dukedom of Roxeburgh, and his son became Earl Innes. George Innes, now 9th Duke of Roxeburgh, is the 4th Earl, 10th baronet, and 29th chief of Innes.

In the Elgin records, Innes is, as we might expect, a very common name. Cramond has in his index two pages of two columns each devoted to Innesses. Some listed we should not like to claim. Alexander Innes, "a talyeour," in 1588 obligated himself for Margaret his "spous that scho sall kepe hir townge clos from bakbyting sclanderinge and flytting aganis any within this toun." Others are of high rank and character. The "Alexander Innes of that ilk," who was provost (mayor) of Elgin in 1549-53, was, of course, a chief of Clan Innes. Another Alexander was an Elgin baillie (or sheriff) in 1601, and among numerous other Alexanders in the seventeenth century were a saddler, a cordwainer, a dyer, and the like. Two Alexanders, one a maltster and the other a merchant, were listed in the parish register as fathers of Jean Inneses born in 1706 and 1707. In 1796, long after our Jean Innes had died and her daughter had left for America, an Alexander again was an Elgin baillie.

Another name very common among the Inneses was James. In 1550-51 a James Innes was an Elgin baillie, an office which seems to have been held by succeeding members of the same family. Another who held it in 1726-34 was James (father of a Jean Innes born in 1717); he was probably the same James Innes who was "dean of the gild" in 1730. There are, in fact, two James Inneses and two Robert Inneses who held Elgin posts 1670-1740. One Robert seems to have been both thesaurer (treasurer) of the council (1670) and baillie (1670-1700); he may have been the merchant Robert who died before 1739. But there was also a Robert Innes, M.D., whose son, James Innes, M.D., alternated with him as Elgin provost for two three-year terms each 1717-1729, and who served two other terms after his father's death. The father, and then the son held some waste land southeast of Elgin in what was called the Cattails. The father had purchased it of David Bremner, a merchant, whose servant, Jean Read (later spelled Reid in the parish records of the births of her children) married Robert Taylor on November 25, 1707, and bore him in 1718 the son Robert, who had been thought the father of Betty Taylor, but who is more likely to have been her half-brother.

THE TAYLORS OF ELGIN

At a very early date Taylors appear in the Elgin records, where (according to primitive custom a letter resembling "z" was the forerunner of our "y") the name was spelled Talzour, Taillzour, (later) Taillyour, etc. before it was modernized to Taylor. Alexander and David Talzour in 1540, and William Tailzour in 1547, were named to the court of assize. In 1593 a Johne Tailzeour was before the kirk session "accusit of slayand a scheipe on Sondaye," and in 1622 a William Tailyour was summoned for playing "at the kyllis (game of chance) after noyne befoir preitchin." In the latter year a John Tailyour was mentioned as a mason, and in 1680 another John was master of the Sang school.

A Robert Taillour, mentioned as a burgess in 1650, may have been the Robert Tayliour whom in 1661 the kirk session "for hanging yairne on the Sabbath day rebuiked in his ovne seat." Why should he have been hanging (drying?) yarn unless he was a dyster by trade? The fact that his name was Robert and the possibility that he was a dyster suggest that in him we may have discovered an ancestor of Betty Taylor. Unfortunately, the *More History* transcript of the Elgin parish registers does not help us settle such matters. We are told that, except for 1705-1709, the marriage register has no entries before 1770, and the burial register none at all before that date. And, though birth (or baptismal) registers were searched from 1650 on, little was reported of relevance to the ancestry of Betty Taylor, daughter of Robert Taylor, dyster, and Jean Innes.

There are three Jean Inneses reported in the transcripts: one born October 3, 1706, to Alexander Innes, Maltster in Elgin, and Jean Harald his spouse; a second born November 11, 1708, to Alexander

Innes, late (deceased?) Deacon of the Tailors in Elgin, and Margaret King his spouse; and one born January 3, 1717, to James Innes, Merchant (later a baillie), and Jean Mitchell his spouse."

Now if we look at the Taylor entries we find two series: (1) a Robert Taylor, of Elgin (profession unmentioned), married November 25, 1707, to a Jean Reid (or Read) of Elgin and having two daughters (Isobel and Jean) born in 1708 and 1711 and a son Robert born June 15, 1718; (2) "Robert Taylor, Dyster in Elgin, and Jean Innes his Spouse" (marriage date unknown owing to the long gap in the register) reported as having two daughters, Jean baptized January 19, 1740, and Margaret, born March 13, 1741.

From these details it has been assumed that Robert Taylor, the dyster, was the son, born in 1718, to Robert Taylor and Jean Reid, and that his wife was the Jean born to James Innes and Jean Mitchell in 1717. But some details not in the registers upset this neat arrangement. Betty Taylor's children knew that she was born to the dyster and Jean Innes in 1738, two years before her sister Margaret, and the gravestone of this Jean Innes tells us that in 1772 she died a widow aged 72.¹² If she was seventy-two in 1772, she was born in 1700, and

¹²*History of the More Family*, page 25: "There is in the graveyard at Rothiemurchus Church, on the south side of the church, lying flat on the ground, a stone slab with this inscription: 'here lies the body of Jean Innes, relict of Robert Taylor, sometime dyster in Elgin, who died September, 1772, aged seventy-two years, being on a visit to her daughter Betty, spouse of John More, then in this parish.' "

could not have been any one of the Jean Inneses (Born 1706, 1707, and 1717) listed in the transcripts. Now a Jean Innes born in 1700 could have married in 1736 or 1737 a youth half her age, as Robert Taylor born in 1718 would have been. But more likely the 1718 Robert Taylor was not Jean Innes's husband but her stepson. This is on the hypothesis that at some time after 1718 Robert Taylor, Sr., became a widower and that by 1737 he married Jean Innes. This is not at all unreasonable. Assuming that he was twenty-two when he married Jean Reid in 1707, he would have been only fifteen years older than Jean Innes, and when her last child was born in 1741 he would have been (by this calculation) only fifty-six and she forty-one—not at all improbable or even unusual ages. And by 1772 when Jean Innes was reported to have been a widow, he would have been eighty-seven.

Another detail fits into this hypothesis. Betty Taylor's descendants have remarked the careless omission of her birth from the parish register and (as they thought) that of her brother Robert, who after a career in the India trade died *ca.* 1784, leaving legacies to five of Betty's children. If he was not born until the 1740's, he would have been only forty-five or so at the time of his death; whereas if he was the Robert Taylor born in 1718, he would have been at the more likely age of sixty-six.

If our assumption is correct, and it is the most probable one from

the data given, the first Jean Taylor, born in 1711, died before January 19, 1740, when the second was baptized. The family would have consisted of the parents, Robert Taylor, dyster, and Jean Innes: the two children surviving from the first marriage: Isobel (born 1708) and Robert (born 1718); and the three children of the second marriage: Betty (born 1738), Jean (born 1740), and Margaret (born 1741).

THE BECKONING NEW WORLD

With the death of Queen Elizabeth in 1603 the English throne passed to the Stuarts, and, ever since, England and Scotland have had the same sovereigns. In 1707 the two kingdoms united to become Great Britain. But the closer ties did not remove the resentment against England which had accumulated in Scotland during centuries of strife. The fierce Highland pride and clan spirit revived when the English rebelled against Charles I and in 1649 beheaded him. Cromwell's English army, though unable to penetrate the fastnesses above, captured and held Iverness. Some of his soldiers settled thereabouts and speeded up linguistic and other changes. By 1700 what passed for Gaelic, really only a primitive kind of English, had given way to modern English pronounced in a Scottish manner.

Clan spirit rose again with the flight of James II (James VII in Scotland) before the forces of James's son-in-law, William of Orange, and during the next half-century sporadic attempts were made to restore the male Stuart heirs to the throne. Highland families, however, were far from unified in loyalty to the Stuarts. Sir Ludovic Grant, as we have seen, fought for William at Killiecrankie in 1689. In 1715, another laird of Grant, General Alexander Grant, summoned the family and held Inverness for Hanoverian George I. A second Alexander Grant later died for Bonny Prince Charlie at Culloden, near Inverness, in 1746.

After Culloden the clan was harshly penalized. Kilts were forbidden, and Highlanders, having already been introduced to shoes by English settlers, were subjected to the unspeakable indignity of wearing trousers. Clan life disintegrated still farther, and the distinction between chief and members was sharply accentuated. The laird of Grant, Grant of Rothiemurchus, and the heads of other important branches of the family held large tracts of land and lived in comfort. The small farmer and laborer had a hard time of it in Strathspey, as indeed all over Scotland, in the eighteenth century. Robert Burns and his brother Gilbert at Mossgiel farm in county Ayr struggled desperately for a living, and only Robert's unexpected success with the famous 1786 *Kilmarnock* volume of his poetry kept him from migrating to the West Indies.

The new continent across the Atlantic naturally presented an irresistible lure to many Scots. Dr. Johnson and Boswell, whose tour through Elgin and Forres has already been cited, mentioned the

wholesale migration from the Highlands oftener than any other topic. As might be expected of an ambitious youth, John More shared in the general unrest. Whatever blood of Grant or Innes aristocracy flowed in his veins had become very thin indeed. "I made up my mind," he said later (*Journal*, No. 13, p. 194), "that if there was ae place in God's green earth where ae mon was as gude as anither mon I'd find it." Tradition has it that he let Betty Taylor know when he proposed marriage that if she accepted she was in for a life of pioneering.

The question of how a young man in Strathspey came to meet a young lady in a place as remote as Elgin was in the eighteenth century has already been raised. Several facts suggest that John More may have been led to his bride by ties with Elgin formed earlier while his parents still lived in Forres. The witnesses at the baptism of John Moir's third child Margaret in 1743, James Urguhart (Urquhart) and David Bremeder, may have been family friends from Elgin. Urquhart and Bramner (for which Bremeder is probably a misspelling) were well-known Elgin families.¹³ David Bremner was an Elgin merchant in the

¹³See Cramond's *Records of Elgin*. Bremner was misspelled in several ways in Elgin records and was not likely to have fared better in those of Forres. There was an Urquhart family in Forres in the seventeenth century.

years 1703-29 and perhaps later. It may be recalled that Jean Reid, who in 1707 married Robert Taylor (tentatively identified as Betty Taylor's father), had been a servant of this David Bremner. Was there some kind of Moir-Bremner-Taylor acquaintance before John More and Betty Taylor were born? On the other hand, the Moirs in Strathspey, though much closer to Inverness, might occasionally have visited Elgin, where there were Mores to whom they may have been related, and thus become acquainted with the Taylors. At any rate, the lovers met, or they could not have married.

"WHITHER THOU GOEST"

Upon the time of the lovers' meeting and of their engagement the records we have are silent. But tradition comes to our aid with one detail already alluded to. John, with his mind upon America and the rough life of the frontier, is said to have mentioned his plans when he proposed. Betty's reply was to open the Bible to the Book of Ruth, 1: 16-17, where the Moabiteess Ruth says to her mother-in-law Naomi, "whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God. . . . the Lord do so to me, and more also, if aught but death part thee and me."

The Elgin parish register of marriages, which had lapsed in 1709, revived in 1770 in time to record the following entry of June 9 of that year: "After being contracted, and their matrimonial banns publicly intimated to the congregation, were married here, John More in the Parish of Rothiemurchus, and Elizabeth Taylor in this Parish, by the Rev. Mr. Rentoul (Rintoul) before a competent number of witnesses." The length of time between contract and marriage varied from a few

days to several weeks. The Rev. Mr. David Rintoul was then clergyman of the Elgin "Junior Charge"; four years later he was advanced to the "Senior Charge," which he served until his death in 1778. We wish the witnesses had been named. Since Betty's brother Robert was no doubt away in the India trade long before this, there could have been present of her family only her parents and her three sisters, Isobel, of the first marriage, who would then have been sixty-two, and the younger daughters Jean and Margaret.

Betty Taylor was a woman of refinement, though hardly one with university training as some have claimed (*Journal*, No. 13, p. 203). Very little formal schooling was available to women in the eighteenth century, and no universities were open to them before the late nineteenth century. What reading and other skills they had, they were forced to acquire at home. Since Betty was thirty-two at the time of her marriage, she was no doubt well-trained in housekeeping and domestic arts.

For her the move from a city like Elgin to Rothiemurchus, where she and John lived for the next two years, was almost as challenging as the later American odyssey. Drumcork is said to have been a farm and John More was a farmer. But probably he did other things besides farming. He may have—at this time—carried out the drainage project credited to him, in 1900, by his grandnephew James Moir. We would expect him to have taken his bride to America before the journey was complicated by children; but he seems to have waited for advice and directions from friends already in the new world. Meantime, the first two children were born, John Taylor on February 27, 1771, and Robert (named for Betty's brother) on July 8, 1772.

PARTING AND DEATH

The little family was ready to go in the autumn of 1772. John's relatives were, of course, nearby, but Betty's were fifty miles away. When the message reached Elgin, her aged mother set out on the rough journey up the Spey valley and reached Rothiemurchus only to sicken and die almost immediately. This is one of the best documented details in the More *History*, which, (p. 25) describes her gravestone lying flat on the south side of Rothiemurchus church and bearing the following legend: "Here lies the body of Jean Innes, relict of Robert Taylor, sometime dyster in Elgin, who died September, 1772, aged seventy-two years, being on a visit to her daughter Betty, spouse of John More, then in this parish."

If the inscription gave the day of Jean Innes's death, the transcriber forgot to copy it. But the final phrase, "then in this parish," implies that the stone was engraved after—perhaps a good while after—John More and his family had left for America, and by that time the exact date may have been forgotten. Soon after the burial, the travellers set out from Rothiemurchus, to sail from Glasgow, perhaps, or, more likely, from Liverpool or Bristol, both of which were important centers of trade to the colonies.

There were, of course, no great passenger liners then to reach New York in four or five days or a week. The small sailing vessels required several weeks for the trip, and in bad weather much longer. The New York which greeted our ancestors has been well described by Grace Van Dyke More in her *John and Betty Stories*: it was a bustling young city, not much like the great metropolis of today. As it was too late in the season for venturing inland, the Mores spent the winter of 1772-73 in the city, where John, with his usual thrift, worked for a friend who had a grocery business.

For the journey to the frontier in 1773 and the later experiences, let us draw upon the narrative of Dr. James H. More, in the *History*, pp. 23ff. Dr. More had lived as a boy in Roxbury and had known John More personally, and he could write of these matters with an insight and a sympathy impossible to us to whom the story is secondhand. Some explanatory comments within the quotations are placed in square brackets.

In the early spring, preparations were made for the journey to the Delaware country, then much talked of as fertile and full of promise. Evidently, John had some means with which to procure horses, cattle, and needed supplies. By sloop they came to Catskill, at that time about four miles south of its present location, at a place called Embach. The Hollanders had been there long enough to clear farms and acquire some pioneer comforts. Perhaps here John bought the horses and cattle.

When all things were ready, they started out—not knowing whither they went, except it was toward the setting sun. Soon they were in the primitive forest, with branches interlaced over the bridle-path that was their only road. In single file they went on until nightfall, when a fire was kindled, and their rude bivouac was made. What their thoughts were before they slept, we may not know. The two bairnes were drawn close to the mother's heart—and a prayer lifted to God, who had kept them hitherto—to the God of all the earth. What was before them—who could tell? Facing the unknown, who can completely banish apprehension? Their sleep was undisturbed except by the neighing of a restless horse, or the lowing of the cattle.

In the morning the trail was resumed. Slowly they went their way to the crest of the Catskills. Looking backward from this height, they could see the broad valley of the Hudson stretched out at their feet. An unbroken forest clothed mountain, hillside and plain, and must have looked, in that spring-time, like a great sea of green thrown into huge waves, and then set into a permanent picture.

Their route lay from the crest through Windham to the Schoharie, and up the Bearkill to what was afterward to become Moresville. Where the nightly camps were made we do not know. Of this we are sure—only a rude bed of boughs was their resting-place, and the blue vault above the tree-tops their roof. Perhaps at Prattsville they may have found a cabin or two, but of this we are not certain.

From Moresville [as yet uninhabited and unnamed] they followed a trail that passed between Bald Mountain and the knob. The mountain was covered with a dense growth of immense pines, while the knob was covered as heavily with majestic hemlocks. After passing between them, the trail turned to the right, rising gradually till it reached the depression to the west of Stamford Mountain, and crossed into the valley to the west branch of the Delaware River. When Dr. More was a lad his grandfather, James More, showed him this trail—still easily traced along the side of the mountain. Looking toward the broad flank of Bald Mountain now [1893], you will see a clearing running partly up its side. The trail crossed that clearing. With the forests gone, the contour of the mountains and the sweep of the valleys are now clearly seen; but when all views were cut off by the trees and undergrowth, it was very hard for the pioneers to judge where they were, or what they may have found.

Crossing the divide, they followed the trail down the Township Creek to a stop that pleased them—near the present site of Hobart. What determined their choice? Was there a resemblance in this chosen valley to some loved glen in Rothiemurchus? Did the spring at the foot of the hill remind them of one they had known in childhood? Or were they weary and footsore? Here were springs and running brooks inviting them to rest.

It is apparent that the good doctor, who had been a Methodist circuit rider on the Illinois frontier, has let his imagination outrun the facts a little: only John could have recalled memories in Rothiemurchus. But he writes with vigor and presently we shall quote him again.

HARPERSFIELD

Those of us who have always associated the Mores with Roxbury and Moresville will be surprised to learn that fourteen years intervened between the arrival in New York in 1772 and the final settlement at Moresville. Four of these years were spent at what was then called Harpersfield in the northeast part of Delaware County, and ten—during and after the Revolutionary War—back at Catskill. When we say the Mores settled first at Harpersfield, we need to do some explaining. Dr. More has just told us that the place chosen was near the present site of Hobart, which is five or six miles south of Harpersfield. The explanation, of course, is that Hobart was not in existence in 1773 and Harpersfield was—or was soon to be. In the fluid state of the frontier, settlers identified themselves with the nearest neighboring community, which often was not very near at all.

Dr. More, having suggested reasons of sentiment for the choice of the family settlement, proceeded with the practical one. When John More was asked by one of his grandchildren, why he chose this rugged mountainous country, he said: "The large growth of the trees indicated a fruitful soil."

With the choice made, John proceeded to the task of making a shelter for themselves and the lads [really babies of two years, and less than one year] to be used until a cabin of logs covered with bark could provide a better home.

We may imagine the toils and privations that followed. They were fifty-five miles from the permanent settlements on the Hudson, and there were no stores any nearer. No daily mail or telegraph to keep them in touch with the busy world. For a year and a half Betty Taylor More did not see the face of a white woman. The nearest neighbors were in the valley of the Schoharie, at Deposit, on the west branch of the Delaware River, and perhaps a family or two at the small settlement now called Margaretville.

Gradually, their small clearing became a large field, but before harvest time, the supplies they had brought with them were almost gone. John had to make several trips to the Hudson for necessities. On one of these journeys, he had a peculiar misfortune. On the first day of his return from Catskill, as it was growing dark in the woods, he stopped to make camp for the night. Leaving the horse in the trail, he was kindling a fire—with flint and tinder—when he looked up and saw the horse disappearing in a bend of the trail. Hastily, he left the fire and flint, and pursued the horse. By the time he had caught the horse, darkness was upon them, and John could no longer see the trail. Trusting the ability of the horse to find the homeward trail, he held tight to the horse's tail and followed it all night—and when morning broke they were near the More cabin.

For four years the brave couple toiled on their solitary acres, and attained a fair degree of comfort. The fields yielded generous crops, and their stock increased in number. Occasionally, bands of Indians, while hunting, visited the settlers' cabin and were kindly received, and given the white man's bread. With the woods well-stocked with game, the streams with fish; and the maple trees furnishing the sugar; and the fields their wheat; most of their food was supplied by Nature and the labor of their hands. The distaff and the loom—using the flax and the wool that were available, provided clothing.

When two years had passed, on January 5, 1775, another wee laddie came to their home—the first white child born in Delaware County. He was named Alexander Taylor More, the Alexander for John More's oldest brother.

There was little to diversify their lives. Such social life as they had enjoyed at Rothiemurchus, was only a memory. The Sunday worship was now the reading of Scripture lessons and singing of Psalms, with the homilies of good Dr. Boston: solid spiritual food, with high Calvinism as seasoning. The cotter's evening worship must have been impressive. "Perhaps Dundee's wild warbling strains, or plaintive Martyrs, worthy of the name," were sung, with a touch of pathos coming into heart and song, from the dark forest and the long

solitude in which they dwelt. "Compared to these, Italian trills are tame."¹⁴

¹⁴Dr. More is quoting from memory the passage about the hymns used in the evening worship in Burns' "Cotter's Saturday Night." *Dundee* and *Martyrs*, and *Elgin* (which Dr. More should have mentioned, also), are names of famous hymn tunes which the poet contrasts with the trills in Italian operas. The stanza reads:

"They chant their artless notes in simple guise;
They tune their hearts, by far the noblest aim:
Perhaps 'Dundee's' wild, warbling measures rise,
Or plaintive 'Martyrs,' worthy of the name;
Or noble 'Elgin' beats [feeds] the heavenward flame,
The sweetest far of Scotia's holy lays:
Compared with these, Italian trills are tame;
The tickled ears no heart-felt raptures raise;
Nae unison hae they with our Creator's praise."

Dr. More, at the first More reunion in 1890, exhibited a copy of Dr. Boston's *Four-Fold State* (1795), which had belonged to John More.

WAR AND FLIGHT

The tension between England and Scotland, from which John More had escaped, was less ominous than that between England and the colonies, to which he had come. The colonists, isolated and self-reliant, had developed a spirit of independence which George III thought needed curbing. Burke and Pitt in England counselled moderation, but the harsher counsel of Lord North prevailed and led to various repressive measures, which only aroused stronger opposition. There followed the Stamp Act, which led to the cry of "No taxation without representation," the so-called Boston Massacre, the Boston Tea Party, Lexington, and finally war from 1775 to 1781.

The violence was on the coast, but echoes of it were brought to the homesteaders farther west by Indians, and whites who were settling in northern Harpersfield. The early hope that they were too remote from the conflict to be disturbed proved illusory. As early as 1775 John More was a member of what has been called the Patriots of Harpersfield, organized to curb loyalist or Tory sentiment and to aid each other. This was not an idle gesture, as some of the Indian bands which roamed the region were in the British interest and hostile to the settlers. One of these Indians was a friend of John More. Mr. David F. More (*Journal*, no. 13, p. 200) once suggested erecting a memorial to him. His name was Thayendenagea, and he was chief of the Mohawks. But he had attended school in Connecticut and became known as Joseph Brant. In 1774 he became secretary to Sir Guy Johnson, British agent among the Indian tribes of New York.

It was well for the young Scotchman and his family [continues Dr. More], that at least one Indian friend was true. When Joseph Brant, with Indians and Tories, came up the valley bent on destroying the settlements, he remembered his friend, John More, and stealthily leaving his band . . . he came in the darkness of night, and warned him to flee. If he (Brant) were always with his men he could restrain them, but they might come when he was not with them, and then they would not leave anything to tell the tale.

The warning was effective. John More turned his cattle loose in the woods, saddled a horse for Betty and the baby (Sandy, as he was called), and another for the older boys and the luggage. John led a third horse, while clearing the way with a hatchet. This was probably early in June, 1777, but it may have been earlier.¹⁵ They camped

¹⁵Dr. James H. More (*History*, p. 29) is probably correct in giving the date as June, 1777. Mr. David F. More (*Journal*, no. 13, p. 200) seems to indicate sometime in 1776.

the first night on the future site of the Methodist church in Moresville. In crossing the Bearkill the next morning, "Betty's horse got down into the stream safely, but, in leaping out on the bank, somehow the babe Sandy slipped from her arms and fell into the water . . . The shriek of the mother brought John . . . The babe was rescued, but the alarmed father, while removing the mud, with copious effusions of clear water, from the child's eyes, mouth and nose, gave expression to his fears by saying again and again: "Sandy, is thee dead? Is thee dead?" Fortunately, Sandy was unhurt.

On the fourth day they were in Embach, which they had left four years earlier. The hospitable Dutch cared for the refugees. A well-to-do family named Van Orden gave them a home until they had one of their own. Presently, John bought a tract of land, upon which part of the town of Catskill now stands, and he again started a clearing for a home. But there were interruptions. Very soon after their arrival at the Hudson, John More returned to Harpersfield, to find his cabin and barn burned to ashes, and the stock driven away or slaughtered and eaten by wolves. Enroute he had recognized some of his cattle being driven away by a band of Indians and Tories under a certain Joseph Ferris. The band was not personally hostile to John More, but Ferris made him swear, with a bayonet at his heart, that he would not reveal what he had seen. He told his grandchildren years afterward, "I promised him with my lips very quick, but I thought in my heart I would tell the first man I met."

Other interruptions were occasioned by service in the New York militia whenever necessary for home defense. The records are not complete, but John More was listed for August, 1779, as a private in the company of Captain Benjamin Dubois, Eleventh Albany County Regiment, commanded by Colonel Anthony Van Bergen. A notation adds that "this said regiment was employed in active service in the Revolutionary War."¹⁶ Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown in October

¹⁶This information, in *Journal* no. 13, p. 199, is from a manuscript volume entitled *Treasurers' Certificates*, Vol. 8, p. 9, in the custody of the University of the State of New York, in the State Library at Albany.

For a complete account of John More's military service, see "The Family Scrapbook," item 8—"When John More Applied for a Pension."

1781, and the treaty of peace was signed on September 3, 1783. But the Mores stayed on at Catskill until 1786, by which time four other children had been born: Jonas (March 22, 1778), Jean, the only girl (April 3, 1780), James (January 10, 1782), and David (January 11, 1786).

One important event toward the end of the Catskill period was John More's visit to Scotland (and perhaps London), to secure legacies to his five older children from their uncle, Robert Taylor. John More delighted his mother on this, his only return to his old home. Nothing is said of his father, John Moir. This may be only another gap in our information; or possibly it means that Isabel Duncan had outlived her husband.

Robert Taylor was a bachelor who, as has been said, was in the India trade. Probably, though we are not told, he was in the service of the East India Company, and, if so, we will some day trace him in its papers in the India Library, in Whitehall, and, perhaps also, in the wills recorded in Somerset House, both in London. His will, naming John T., Robert, Alexander T., Jonas and Jean, each to receive 100 pounds Sterling, was, of course, made after news of Jean's birth (April 3, 1780), and before news of James birth (January 10, 1782) reached him wherever he was, Scotland, London, or India. Today, 100 Pounds is no vast sum, but around 1800, with frontier land at a dollar or so an acre, it bought a fair-sized farm for each of the recipients. Their father put the money in a New York bank. The interest, which was his until they were of age, he used to develop

MORESVILLE

For five years after the war John More persisted in trying to make a living out of the inferior soil on his farm at Catskill. In 1786, he gave up the struggle and returned to Delaware County, from which he had fled a decade earlier. His intention was to settle again on his Harpersfield claim, but instead he went to the region with which his family has since been linked. While on the trail westward, he met a man named Clark, to whom he traded his old claim for Clark's claim—located where Grand Gorge now stands.

This uncleared and uninhabited land, lying six or seven miles northeast of Roxbury, proved to be a fortunate location. With several trails meeting there, it was far enough from large settlements to make it a desirable place for travellers to stop overnight. A small settlement resulted, which was called Moresville—the name since changed to Grand Gorge.

Here in the Catskill Mountains, John More was to live for over half a century. On August 1, 1788, two years after their arrival, their eighth and last child, Edward Livingston, was born. Four years after that, their oldest son, John Taylor, married and began that remarkable dispersion of the Mores which has now reached all parts of the nation.

An interesting map of Roxbury and Moresville, between pp. 32-33 of the *History*, gives a good idea of where the first families lived. The ruggedness of the region is indicated by the number of ravines, brooks, kills, and rivers which rise there, and flow—some to the east and some to the south. The each branch of the Delaware flows from Moresville through Roxbury. Clustered around, some in and near Moresville, and a larger group to the southwest—in the More Settlement in the

Delaware valley, are farms occupied by one generation, then another of Mores, a remarkable evidence of their sturdiness, industry, and fruitfulness.

John Taylor More, born in Rothiemurchus, married December 16, 1792, and had an even dozen children and forty-eight grandchildren. Alexander Taylor, the first of the children born in the new world, was the most prolific—with fourteen children and fifty-six grandchildren. James was something of a slacker, with only seven children and twenty-five grandchildren. In all, John and Betty had eight children, eighty-nine grandchildren, and 358 great-grandchildren. Naturally, not all of these were born within the lifetimes of John and Betty.

But we seem to be ahead of our story. Let us go back to the moment when John More, leading his family back over the narrow mountainous trail to the west, is quoted by a clever speaker at a Reunion Banquet to have exclaimed, "Eureka! We have found the place, and this shall hereafter be called Moresville!" Returning to historical fact—for a third time John More started converting a wilderness into a home, building a log cabin, and beginning to clear away trees and stones.

The tempo of settlement had increased rapidly with the end of the Revolutionary War. The narrow trail became a wagon road, and in a few years an immense traffic flowed through Moresville between Catskill and points west. The crossroads being a convenient stopping-place for travellers, John More thriftily started a tavern in the family home—later building a larger tavern, and much later a large modern hotel was built. (For more details, see Chapter II, Family Landmarks, No. 5, "John More's Tavern.")

A postoffice was needed, and John More was the first postmaster. He was also appointed a magistrate, with a jurisdiction which embraced a large territory, some of which is now included in the counties of Delaware, Ulster, Greene and Schoharie. He was for a long while the only man qualified to solemnize matrimony, so, to him came the couples who thought they were necessary to each other's happiness, from adjoining settlements, for the law's sanction to their union.

John More also performed many other services for the primitive community. He was a fine penman, with a mastery of legal forms and phrases, and was much in demand to draw up contracts and deeds. Another of his services was in education. There were, of course, no schools, either public or private, so John More, while teaching his own children, allowed other children to share the chance for learning.

His influence on the religious life of the community was especially noteworthy. There was no organized church at Moresville or Roxbury till about 1810, and the nearest organized church was a long way from this new village. They decided the best they could do would be for all the neighboring families—mostly Mores—to meet together, read the Scriptures, sing psalms, and listen to the reading of a sermon.

After several such meetings, the reluctance to offer a prayer began to fade, and John Taylor More was the first who volunteered to offer a prayer—"if they would join with him." Through this small beginning, a gracious revival was begun; which extended to other neighborhoods—and finally resulted in the organization of churches in Moresville and in Roxbury.

BETTY TAYLOR: Elgin, 1738—Roxbury, 1823

The routine of life in and about Moresville was typically frontier. It was interrupted in 1817 by paralysis, which struck Betty Taylor, and left its mark upon her until her death six years later. Following this stroke, John T. More moved to Moresville and succeeded his father as manager of the hotel, as postmaster, and as magistrate. Thereupon the youngest son, Edward, who by that time was married and already had five of his thirteen children, moved to the John T. farm, and John and Betty made their home with him there.

It is easy, in our recognition of the sturdy pioneer fathers and sons, to overlook the quieter heroism of mothers and daughters. It may be symptomatic of this that we do not know either the day or the month of Betty Taylor's birth—only the year. Her children reported (*Journal*, no. 13, p. 203) that she "was very fond of the home life and all those little things which go to make a home pleasant and attractive; the house plants which we so enjoy, the flowers in and about the house and yard, and everything of that nature, which no doubt she tried to cultivate, to . . . make that home life like her childhood home."

Betty died October 13, 1823. Though this was more than sixteen years before the death of her husband, she had reached the age of eighty-five. This was an achievement for the refined lady who left Elgin in 1770 for rude farming life in Rothiemurchus, and two years later for the ruder life of the New York frontier. What courage and resourcefulness were needed to toss for weeks on an Atlantic sailing vessel with two babies—one only three months old and the other barely twenty months! Much as she loved her husband and children, at times in the first years at Harpersfield (*History*, pp. 57-58) she "pined so much for her bonnie Scotland, that when she had put her children to bed she would, to spare her husband's feelings, slip out into the dark woods as far as her fear of the savage Indians would permit her, and there give vent to her sorrow in prayers and tears."

Another account of these early years—probably in the Catskill days—illustrates further her greatest legacy to her children, her simple piety. She is described (*History*, p. 52) as getting Alexander ready for bed with, "Now, Sandy, say your prayers and go to sleep; God only knows whether ye'll see the light of another morn; but if ye do, Sandy, and live to be a mon, be good, be honest and upright in all your deal, and true to the God who made you."

JOHN MORE: THE LAST DAYS

After Betty's death, John More, then seventy-eight, remained active. He continued to live at the home of Edward More and his wife, Charity Stanley, where their daughter Maria, "seems to have been his almost constant companion, and [to have] had a large share of the care of him for many years." When Edward built the well-known stone house, in 1829, his father had a room of his own, "apart from the bustle of the household . . . opening into the kitchen, with its great open fire-place and Dutch oven." He enjoyed running the sawmill which his son had rebuilt on Trout Brook. That was like being back with his father at Coulnakle and Dell!

But not all his time was spent at Edward's home. Up to his last years he regularly visited from home to home among his descendants. Dr. More (*History*, p. 32) describes from memory "the shouts of the youngsters when the venerable man, with white locks, benignant smile, and still quick and vigorous step, approached their home. 'Grandfather is coming!' and then off we ran to meet him, and hear his 'Good mornin', sonnie! good mornin', lassie! Are ye weel?' When it was evening "we listened while he told of the earlier days. Sometimes he told us of the voyages he had made across the sea; of Rothiemurchus; of the clan Grant. When he sat at table and reverently asked the blessing of God on family and food, to us it was a benediction."

Another grandson, Mr. Jacob Laraway More, tells us (*History*, p. 35) that "Grandfather More was a man about five feet in height, and was . . . gray-haired . . . when I first remember him. He was genial, social, entertaining and very good at telling anecdotes of himself and his early life in Scotland . . . When he came to my father's to visit when I was a boy, he would write copies for me, always making me a good quill pen, at which he was very expert. He had a small, sharp knife which he carried in a little leather case, and used exclusively for this purpose."

Another remembered (*History*, p. 33) that John More would never ride to church. "He preferred to walk. He would go as far as the residence of his son Jonas [adjacent to Roxbury] on Saturday, and after the Sunday service walk back there, and on Monday walk home." But he walked other places as well. On one of his walks, this time to visit his grandson Richard More, who then kept the hotel, he had an adventure with what he thought was a vicious dog. "He was sorry, he said to do it, but the dog was so persistent in his efforts to bite him, he had to kill him." He was then past ninety, and his vision imperfect; what he took for a dog turned out to have been a fox, maddened with hydrophobia.

The only letters of his which have survived were written in these last years. The earlier one is quoted from the *Journal*, No. 8, p. 87; the original was in 1900 in the possession of Mr. Dwight Edward More, grandson of the recipient of the letter, John S. More, who was the third child of Edward L. More. John S. More had gone from the farm

to work in New York City. The grandfather, living with the young man's parents, tells him of his mother, who had been ill from a breakdown some years earlier, and of his younger brother, Peter. The letter was as follows, in part:

Roxbury, N. Y., February 29, 1836

DEAR GRANDSON:

We and all the family are well excepting your mother who is a little better than when you were here, and we hope this may find you in good health.

Your father wishes you to write on receipt of this, how you are in health and how butter now goes, and what the prospect is, as he means to go to New York in the Spring with a cargo . . .

We have now the deepest snow that I ever saw. Hay sells for eleven dollars a ton and can't be got at all. All produce sells high.

I wish and advise you to be scrupulously honest and obliging to your employers and complacent and attentive to customers. I advise you to attend public worship on the Sabbath and to pray morning and evening for grace to enlighten you, enable and assist you to love and fear God.

I wish you to write how you made out with the butter you had of us and what Dairys are the best. Peter goes to school this winter and would like to go to New York next summer if he could get a place and wishes you to see if you can get him a good one.

I wish you to write once every week and keep us informed of your health and the condition of the market.

All the family send their love and respect to you and I remain,

Your affectionate grandfather,

John More

Two letters were written by John More to his eldest son, John T. More, just over two years before his death, which they anticipated. These letters were found between the leaves of the Bible, and on the cover, of the Family Bible, printed in 1819, that belonged to John T. More. This Bible came into the possession of Samuel P. More (154) followed by his son, Harry G. More (154,2) of Binghamton, N. Y. Both were enthusiastic workers in the family organization, and Harry G. More presented the Bible to the John More Association.

The first letter is dated May 15, 1837, and is as follows:

DEAR SON:

As I have ever made a practice of writing to my brother once a year, I wish you to write him when I die, of the time and my age. Direct to David More, farmer of Balnaan, near Grantown, in the Shire of Moray, North Britain, and request of him to put my death and age in the Elgin newspapers.

I remain,

Your affectionate father,

John More.

The second letter is of interest as showing how the aged man after a few months reflection, decided himself to phrase the announcement of his death, leaving his son to insert the date and age. The letter is therefore a choice bit of autobiography.

"As I have ever made a practice of writing my connections once a year, if I should get debilitated, I wish you to write my brother, David More, farmer in Balnaan, near Grantown, County of Moray, North Britain, and when I die write him immediately and request him to have it put in the Elgin newspapers as in the following words or to that effect:

"Died in Roxbury, in the County of Delaware, State of New York, on the —— day of —— 18—, John More, aged —— years. He was born in Forres, Feb'y 24, 1745. His father and family moved to Strathspey in 1748 where he was raised and got his education. He was married in Elgin, in 1770 to Betty Taylor, a native of Elgin, with whom he lived in the greatest degree of matrimonial happiness for 53 years, when she died in the eighty-fifth year of her age. They had seven sons and a daughter, who had large families, so that the children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren amounted to ninety-seven, who were then all in good health.

"He moved to New York in 1772 and suffered the distress of the Revolutionary War, wherein he served as a Private in the Militia. He made and lettered his own tombstone some years before his death. He had the good will and esteem of all his neighbors and acquaintances and they ever considered him to be a peaceful, intelligent and a useful member of society."

Your attention to the above will oblige,

JOHN MORE.

My father wrote the above in the 93rd year of his age, Sept. 9, 1837.

John T. More

(*More Family Historical Journal*, November, 1926, p. 348)

John More had already carved the stone for Betty's grave, and had almost completed his own. He had carved "18" and was debating whether to carve a "39" to complete the date of his death—but he waited, and on January 1, 1840, he died of old age—closing a life of 95 years. "On that New Year day in apparent health, he had partaken of the holiday cheer. A low cry—and he fell in Edward's arms."

His last notable undertaking had been the preparation of the gravestones for himself and Betty. He had taken the stones from the hillside quarry on Edward's farm that had furnished the material for the house Edward built in 1829. He inscribed them himself, apparently with more affection than skill. Those who saw him working patiently at this labor of love spoke "tenderly of those mute witnesses of his love for Betty Taylor." This is again from Dr. James H. More (*History*,

p. 33), with whom we ask: "Did he remember how she sang, with tremulous voice:

John Amderson, my jo, John;
We clamb the hill thegither,
And mony a canty day, John,
We've had wi ane anither;
Now we maun totter down, John,
But hand in hand we'll go,
And sleep thegither at the foot,
John Anderson, my jo. "

"The moss, rain and frost have almost obliterated what he carved there. Time may efface the record on the granite [monument] we have put in place; but while we yet abide on the shores of time we will cherish the memory of the good, brave man and woman from whom we have our descent." (*History*, page 33.)

NOTE: This Chapter was written by Dr. Arthur W. Seacord (857,1) of the University of Illinois faculty, and the Editor and Editorial Board are deeply grateful to him for this contribution to the Chronicles. His skill and patience in research has made it possible to present much information we have needed; and to answer questions that the previous account of these early years left unanswered.

CHAPTER II

Family Landmarks

1. The John More Monument
2. The Jay Gould Memorial Church of Roxbury
3. Kirkside
4. The Site of John More's First Cabin
5. John More's Tavern
6. The Old Stone House
7. The Old Red Schoolhouse on the Rocks
8. History of the More Family (book)
9. The Historical Journal of the More Family
10. The "John and Betty Stories" (book)
11. Our Family Organizations:
 - A. The Association of the Descendants of John and Betty Taylor More
 - B. The John More Memorial Association
 - C. The John More Association (JMA)
 - D. The John More Association, Incorporated (JMA, Inc.)
 - E. Relationship of the John More Association and the John More Association, Incorporated
 - F. Rosters of Officers, Permanent Committee, and Executive Committee of the Family Association: 1890-1955
 - G. Rosters of Officers, Board of Directors, and Members of The John More Association, Incorporated: 1935-1955
12. Regional Chapters of the John More Association
13. Family Songs

1. THE JOHN MORE MONUMENT

In August, 1889, all the living children of Alexander Taylor More gathered for a visit in Margaretville, New York. Someone remarked, "This is a real family reunion." The conversation continued in this vein, and the idea grew till it was agreed to have a reunion of all the families of John More's eight children.

In a circular letter that was sent out, it was also proposed that a monument be erected to the memory of John and Betty Taylor More, in the Roxbury cemetery where they were buried, and that this monument be unveiled during the proposed reunion. As the plans continued to grow, cousins from the eight families were selected to serve as a committee representing the descendants of John and Betty's eight children. This committee was to send a letter to each cousin, and with the letter a circular giving their reasons for having a reunion such as they were planning, and for the erection of a monument to the memory of John and Betty Taylor More.

The reasons were stated as follows (condensed):

1. Our ancestor and his wife were noble and heroic, enduring great hardships to make a home and rear a family in this land of promise.
2. Their descendants are numerous and have prospered, and can best show their appreciation of their honorable and devout ancestry by the erection of a suitable monument.
3. If not erected by this generation, now growing old, in all probability it will not be done by those who follow.
4. We are so numerous and financially able to do such a labor of love, that we must do something adequate, or we will subject ourselves to merited criticism.
5. His natural abilities, his improvement of educational privileges, the high morality of his life, and his service to his neighbors cannot but form for the younger members of the family a profitable ideal, and impart to them noble aspirations.
6. The general ability, success and respectability of our family should be appreciated by us, and known by our children.
7. Such a gathering, on so large a scale and for so noble a purpose, would be an event memorable for generations among those who follow us, and will influence them for good.

* * *

At the first meeting of the appointed group, October 2, 1889, in Kingston, New York, the General Committee was enlarged, officers were elected, and four Special Committees were named, as listed:

OFFICERS: Charles Church More (243), *Chairman*; James H. More (621), *Recording Secretary*; David F. More (246), *Corresponding Secretary*; George G. Decker (441), *Treasurer*.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES:

MONUMENT: Jay Gould (326), *Chairman*; C. C. More (243), Charles H. More (471,2), James H. More (621).

FINANCE: William Linus More (264), Edward Keator (821), Charles M. Preston (431,2), Charles G. Keator (542,1).

ARRANGEMENTS AND RECEPTION: Jonas More Preston (564), Ozias S. Decker (442), George Barclay More (386), Otis M. Preston (562), Addison P. More (426), Edward B. More (473), Samuel I. More (385), Mrs. Libby Bouton (592), Otis P. More (255), Edward C. Burhans (493), Mrs. Maria Lauren (491), James E. More (628), Mrs. O. M. Preston (m.562).

PROGRAM: James E. More (621), Stoddard M. Stevens (624,2), Mrs. Cara M. Keator (241,3), Mrs. Ellen Johnson (13(10)), David F. More (246), Mrs. S. H. Williams (263), Mrs. Abbie C. Crosby (245), Mrs. Annie M. Dodge (627), Zophar W. More (1(12)1), Hamilton S. Preston (563), Mrs. Sarah Northrop (321), James H. More (621), W. M. Decker (441,3), William Pitt More (79), Mrs. Kate McKinley (536.1).

ADDITIONAL MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL COMMITTEE: Watson D. More (424), Jacob C. More (273), Arthur More (112,3), Henry F. More (27), John E. More (628), Liberty P. More (474), O. Monroe Preston (431), Robert B. Smith (m.537), Richard More (81), John G. More (7(13)1), A. Luzerne Coville (8(11)2).

* * *

The Finance Committee sent out an appeal and a blank for making a pledge, to all descendants whose addresses were known. Liberal responses were received, and when the Monument Committee met on November 20, in the New York office of Mr. Jay Gould, they knew they could safely proceed with plans for the monument. Several designs for the monument were submitted, and the design submitted by Charles H. More (471,2) was unanimously accepted by the Committee.

This design proposed a monument 28½ feet high—all of Scotch granite except the lowest of three bases, which would be of Vermont granite, 8 feet square and 1½ feet thick. All parts of the monument above this lowest base were to be polished. The price named was \$2,500.00, and Charles H. More, the designer and contractor, made a subscription of \$500.00. The Finance Committee had received a total of 286 pledges of money, varying in amount from \$1.00 to \$500.00 which was pledged by Jay Gould.

The total cost of the Monument was as follows:

Lot	\$ 75.00
Iron fence	80.00
Foundation and grading	117.76
Monument	2,500.00
Inscription	115.00
Total	\$2,887.76

* * *

A chamber was made in the monument, large enough to contain a copper box, 11 inches in diameter, and 6 inches high, which had a granite cover, fitted in tightly, and was hermetically sealed. In this box were placed the following items:

1. the 286 pledges, totalling \$2,868.50.
2. the complete Family Record, covering 54 pages of legal cap.
3. a copy of John More's letter to John T. More, his eldest son, written Sept. 9, 1837, when John was in his 92nd year.
4. a copy of the obituary of John T. More, of June 23, 1857.
5. copies of the three circulars sent to members of the More family, before this First Reunion.
6. a printed Program of the Reunion, and a badge such as worn at this Reunion.
7. Record Blank for securing information for Family History.
8. copies of eight current newspapers, and the 1890 Handbook of the Catskill Mountain Agricultural Association.

* * *

THE INSCRIPTIONS ON THE MONUMENT

On the front tablet—easily read from the street—is one word—MORE.

On the back tablet: "Erected 1890, and unveiled at their Reunion by the descendants of John More and his wife, in remembrance of their many Christian virtues, and for the energy and courage shown in their emigrating to this country—then inhabited mostly by savages—to make for themselves and their posterity, free and happy homes."

On the south tablet: (in large letters) FATHER AND MOTHER;
(in smaller letters):

John More
born in
Forres, Scotland, 1745
died at
Roxbury, 1840

Betty Taylor
born in
Forres, Scotland, 1738
died at
Roxbury, 1823

On the north tablet: (in large letters) CHILDREN

(in smaller letters):

John T.
1771-1857

Robert
1772-1849

Alexander T.
1775-1854

Jonas
1778-1852

Jane
1780-1861

James
1782-1866

David
1786-1873

Edward L.
1788-1867

* * *

The monument was erected in the middle of a lot 50 feet by 40 feet, facing the street, and enclosed by a substantial iron fence. On the east side of the monument, may be seen the two flat sandstone markers, carved by John—for his grave and Betty's—in the later years of his life, after Betty's death. The inscriptions that he carved—leaving blank the final date and age on his own—are as follows:

On his wife's stone: "In memory of Betty More, who died October 13, 1823, aged 85 years."

On his own stone: "Here lies the body of John More, a native of Strathspey who died 18 , aged years. He was the first settler in Stamford in 1775 & the first in Roxbury in 1786. Born in Scotland."

Below is a smaller stone on which he carved: "R. T. 1813."

These stones were carved when John More was over 90 years of age.

It is said that he did not know whether to make the year of his death 1839 or to make it 1840; so he left the date incomplete, and also his age. He died the first day of January, 1840, at the age of 95, but the blank places on his stone remain blank.

* * *

The great day—September 2, 1890—arrived, and the First Reunion became a reality. The monument proudly stood above the flat markers carved by John More, which had been carefully laid over John and Betty's graves on the gently sloping lawn at the rear of the monument: one on either side of the white marble stone honoring John and Betty—also lying flat on the ground, and provided by their eight children at the time of John's death. A mammoth American flag enfolded the whole monument and hid it from view.

This First Reunion was opened at 10 o'clock, in the Roxbury Town Hall. There was a short worship service, followed by a masterful address by Rev. James Henry More (621) on "The Life and Times of John More." In closing, he said: "It may be asked, "Why should

John More's descendants build for him a monument, and gather together for the service of its dedication? Only one answer to a right-minded man is needed: He was our father. Though not preëminent among them, he was one of the brave, patriotic men who began the history of a great nation, and is worthy of all the honor we bestow on his name; and the most distinguished evidence of his worthiness is that his descendants have, though widely separated, cherished his memory, and fifty years after his decease unite in erecting the shaft that rises yonder in his memory."

After the Doxology was sung, the program moved to the monument for the unveiling ceremonies. A prayer was offered by Rev. James H. More, while the family stood with bowed and uncovered heads.

Raising his right hand, Jacob C. More (273), of Grand Rapids, Michigan, said: "This monument we dedicate to the memory of John More and Betty Taylor. May God help us to emulate their virtues."

Eight-year-old John Champlin More (628,1), also of Grand Rapids, and four-year-old Betty Taylor More (723,3), from Marlborough on the Hudson, assisted by seventy-eight-year-old Richard More (81), who was the oldest grandson of John present, pulled the cord which held the encircling flag, causing it to fall—and the monument stood forth in all its stately beauty. For a moment there was a hush—a solemn stillness—before the exclamations of admiration broke forth.

(*More Family History*, page 34)

* * *

"The monument does honor both to the filial motive which erected it, to those whom it commemorates, and to our cousin, Charles H. More (471,2), who designed it. One of New York City's well-known artists who was a summer visitor in Roxbury when it was erected, said that its proportions were perfect, and the design admirable."

(*Historical Journal of the More Family*, April, 1892, page 8.)

Forty-five years later—during the 1935 Reunion—John Burr Northrop (321,18), speaking at the Memorial Service beside the monument, said: "This monument was erected, not because of any worldly fame that John or Betty acquired. It was erected to their memory, and as a memorial to their characters. Though they lived the simple life, the world was better because they had lived. None of us could wish for a better epitaph than that." (*Historical Journal of the More Family*, November 1935, page 84.)

* * *

Since 1940 the monument bears the insignia of the Sons of the American Revolution, in recognition and honor of John More's service during that War. This handsome marker was unveiled and dedicated during the Memorial Service at the monument, during the 1940 Re-

union. The marker is a bronze medallion which is affixed to the front of the monument, and bears this inscription:

John More
National Society Sons of the American
Revolution
Libertas et Patria
Pvt. N. Y. State Militia Rev. War

* * *

Under the caption "Revolutionary Heroes Honored," the Quarterly Bulletin of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, issued in April, 1941, contained the following:

"The grave of John More, a Revolutionary soldier, was suitably marked with impressive ceremonies last summer when the John More Association in Roxbury, New York, held its 11th quintennial reunion of the descendants of John More and Betty Taylor. The entire program extended over a period of one week.

"Especial interest in these events is attached to the fact that the Official Grave Marker of the Sons of the American Revolution was placed and dedicated on this occasion through the efforts of compatriot Harold K. Van Alen of the District of Columbia Society, of Champion, Michigan, a descendant of the soldier, and member of the More Association. A handsome monument commemorates this patriot and the More descendants; and the S. A. R. plaque was placed conspicuously upon its base, as will be noted in the accompanying illustration."

Colonel Alva J. Brasted (616,3) former Chaplain of the National Society, S.A.R.; and former Chief of Chaplains, in the U. S. Army, made the dedicatory address, officially representing the National Society, and as a descendant of John More. Colonel Brasted announced that John More is now classed by the National Society as a "Recognized Patriot." In his address, Colonel Brasted said, in part:

"In this sacred presence, we are reminded that ours is a priceless heritage. John More and his faithful helpmate have given us and our children an example which should be followed by all. Theirs was a Christian philosophy of life, and they lived it. They believed in the spiritual verities, and they lived their faith. . . . We are thinking of John More as a soldier of the American Revolution. John More, in answering the call to arms in defense of his home and the homes of his neighbors, and for the cause of liberty, was acting as a good citizen and as a good Christian. What an inspiration to all his descendants to know that John More had the courage to place his fortune and his life on the altar of country! He was a true patriot. . . .

"The duties of citizenship in John More's day were not easy. They required great hardship, heroic self-renunciation, and the willingness to make the supreme sacrifice. And today the duties of good citizen-

ship are a mighty challenge to the best that is in us. . . . John More was an exemplary citizen. He was hard-working and honest. He practiced thrift. He was public spirited and a good neighbor. He was a good Christian husband and father. He was just in his dealings. He had charity for all. He was a man of faith and love and service. He had the courage of his convictions. He dared to place his life upon the altar of supreme sacrifice for country. . . .

"It is with inexpressible pride that we place this official grave marker in memory of the heroic service rendered by John More as a soldier of the American Revolution; and we are keenly conscious that all Americans should now rededicate themselves to the ideals and the principles which motivated our notable forebear, that "government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth." We dedicate this beautiful marker to the memory of John More as a soldier of the American Revolution."

This inspiring address was followed by the singing of "America," the benediction, and the sounding of "Taps." (*Historical Journal of the More Family*, 1940, pp. 334-337, condensed.)

2. THE JAY GOULD MEMORIAL CHURCH OF ROXBURY

In 1802, when the village that is now Roxbury was known as Beaverdam, a Reformed Church was organized under the name of the Church of Beaverdam. For some time worship services were conducted in a large barn on Jonas More's farm, a short distance north of the village. This small group of worshippers was served by various ministers, as a mission outpost.

In 1825 the Church of Beaverdam was recognized as the First Dutch Reformed Church and Society in the Town of Roxbury. Their first church building was erected shortly after 1832, on the present site of the Roxbury cemetery. In 1866 a new church building was erected, but was destroyed by a storm of wind before it was completed. The congregation bravely rebuilt it—and again it was wrecked before completion. Despite these two disasters, a church building was finally completed in 1869, and was their church home for 22 years. In 1891 this church was destroyed by fire.

Since there was no insurance on the building, the prospects for another church building were very uncertain, but the members were determined to rebuild. The Ladies' Social Society, which had collected \$600.00 insurance on the furniture of the destroyed church, bought a new and better property—nearer the center of the village; and the raising of a building fund, by subscription, was started. While these brave efforts were under way, Jay Gould became interested in the project, and promised liberal aid, if the new church were built of stone. Before the planning for this project had matured, Mr. Gould died.

His children then decided to honor the memories of their mother and their father in the building of the church. This beautiful and appropriate memorial plan was put into action, and the children of Jay Gould paid the entire cost of constructing the church building, including the memorial windows and the pipe-organ.

Ground for the new church was broken June 19, 1893, and the cornerstone was laid September 2, of the same year. Jay Gould's eldest son, George Jay Gould, laid the cornerstone, using a silver trowel made for this ceremony. The church was dedicated October 18, 1894, and the first regular services were held the next day, in "The Jay Gould Memorial Reformed Church of Roxbury, New York," as the official title of the church organization names this strikingly beautiful edifice.

The church building is in early English Gothic style, and is constructed of St. Lawrence marble. It is designed in the form of a cross: 92 feet in length and 83 feet in width. The six large stained glass windows, with artistic and appropriate designs, are exceptionally beautiful, and give the interior a soft, mellow light.

A fine pipe-organ was installed; and years later, Mr. Finley J. Shepard had this organ rebuilt and given electric power. Olivia Shepard Burr (Mrs. John Reed Burr), has charge of the organ's perpetual care.

In more recent years, other gifts to the church have been given by members of the More family. In 1948, a new furnace was installed, with Frank J. Gould (326,6) paying a large sum toward the purchase. Also in 1948, Dr. Gilbert J. Palen (325,3), installed a loud-speaker system and chimes, in honor of his sister, Miss Anna Palen (325,4); and Evelyn More Stumpf (471,83) has given a recording machine, in memory of her father, Samuel More (471,8).

The Consistory of the Jay Gould Reformed Church of Roxbury graciously extends to the John More Association full use of the church building during the quintennial reunions of the John More Association.

An impressively beautiful church in natural surroundings of unusual loveliness—one looks about—and thinks of those who brought all this beauty into being, and of their devotion to this church and all it stands for—of their love for this valley and its protecting hills—and a feeling of gratitude and love and reverence wells up—and one breathes softly, "Thank you, God, for everything."

3. KIRKSIDE

In 1865 Liberty Preston, whose first wife was Betsy More (43), built the frame house that is now known as Kirkside, and is located next door to the Jay Gould Memorial Church. Shortly after the church was built, in 1894, Miss Helen Gould bought the Preston home, which at that time belonged to Otis Monroe Preston (431). Miss Gould

bought the house for a summer home, and she gave it the very appropriate name—"Kirkside." At that time it was a modest white dwelling, but Helen Gould completely remodeled the house, enlarged it, improved the grounds, and eventually developed Kirkside Park.

After her marriage to Finley J. Shepard, in 1913, she spent more time at Kirkside than formerly, and they continued to improve the Kirkside estate. In 1908, Miss Gould bought a strip of land near the recently made lake on the top of Kirkside Hill, and a few years later she bought the remainder of the land on the hill—including the lake, which was renamed Kirkside Lake. Later a golf course was laid out, and a greenhouse built nearby.

"Cousin Helen," as most of the More cousins called her, loved Roxbury, and in turn, all the village loved her. She has called Roxbury "the village of peaceful days." Since the deaths of Cousin Helen and her husband, the much-loved home—Kirkside—has been made a special memorial to her. One cannot imagine a more appropriate memorial to this remarkable woman: a great philanthropist—a diligent distributor of God's word—a true and active patriot—and a choice and generous friend.

Kirkside has become a home for retired missionaries and ministers — and their wives or widows, board secretaries and other full-time professional workers in the Reformed Church in America. It has been given to the Reformed Church by Frank J. Gould, as a memorial to his sister, Helen Gould Shepard. A large brass plate beside the big front door of Kirkside is engraved: "In Memory of my Sister Helen Miller Gould from her loving Brother Frank Jay Gould 1949"

"Kirkside is admirably suited to the purpose for which it has been given. There are rooms for thirty guests, most of them double rooms, and nearly all have connecting baths. There are two large sitting rooms, with open fireplaces and a large screened-in veranda. There is even an automatic elevator for the convenience of those who find stair-climbing difficult. While it is a large house, it is a real home and is pervaded by a "lived-in" feeling. . . . The house is fully furnished and equipped with towels, bed-linen and blankets, silverware and china, rugs and draperies. The kitchen has a full supply of cooking utensils. Everything has been kept in perfect condition. Behind the house, the 12-acre estate extends back through spacious lawns, secluded paths and magnificent trees to the infant Delaware River which flows through the grounds. Beyond the river, spanned by rustic bridges, there is space for vegetable gardens. . . .

"The operation of Kirkside will be financed in two ways. Those who become guests in the home will pay as much as they can toward a specified annual fee. The balance of the annual cost of maintenance will be made up from a fund to be contributed by members of the Reformed Churches throughout the denomination. The plan is designed to make adequate provision for the care of our retired workers, and at the same time safeguard the personal dignity and independence

of each individual." (*Historical Journal of the More Family*, November 1949. P. 210-212.)

Cousin Olivia Shepard Burr (Mrs. John Reed Burr), adopted daughter of Cousins Helen and Finley Shepard, has been asked to serve on the committee to look after the house and its furnishings, and she writes, "Nothing I do gives me greater pleasure. Outside of the many great works my mother did, there is no other memorial to her great and generous life."

And so—through the years—to many faithful workers in God's vineyard, Roxbury will be—as to Cousin Helen—"the village of peaceful days."

"IN MEMORY OF MY SISTER
HELEN MILLER GOULD
FROM HER LOVING BROTHER
FRANK JAY GOULD
1949"

4. THE SITE OF JOHN MORE'S FIRST CABIN

John More's first cabin on American soil was many weary miles from Catskill, the small village on the Hudson River, from which, in 1772, John and Betty and their two small boys travelled through the wilderness more than fifty miles—to the Harpersfield area. Here they found, about three miles northeast of the present location of Hobart, a site which seemed suitable for their new home.

The town of Harpersfield was a large section of land, settled by the Harper family. John's cabin and clearing was a considerable distance from the Harper's home clearing, but doubtless the Harpers were the nearest neighbors of John and Betty.

In 1786, after living nine years in Embach—a Dutch settlement four miles from Catskill—during the War years, John and his family came back into the mountains. But they did not return to their clearing in Harpersfield. Instead, John traded claims with Francis Clarke, whose clearing was on the future site of Moresville—later called Grand Gorge.

Francis Clarke settled on John More's first clearing in Harpersfield, and made it a family home. Here, three generations of Clarkes lived; and the farm was later occupied by James Loughran, and still later by Levi Hanford, who lived there about 1930. In 1940, the farm was owned by Mr. Jesse Briggs.

John's cabin home was burned by the Indians during the raid that caused John and his family to flee to safety. Therefore, the only means of identifying the exact location of John's cabin has been searching for stones that seem to have been part of the foundation of the cabin, or a part of the stone fireplace and chimney. When a very old man,

James Loughran, who had lived on this farm, said to James M. More (471,4), "I lived on that farm after Clarke did, and I well remember the old fireplace and the cabin site across the creek. I remember while plowing once across the stream from the old fireplace, I uncovered an old kettle, and upon investigation I found that it contained several pewter spoons, and old rusty knives and forks."

During the 1930 Reunion, when telling of Mr. Loughran's report, Cousin George More said, "I have frequently visited these ruins, and have deducted one or two conclusions that seem to verify the fact that these belonged to John and Betty. It seems to me they must have been buried by someone leaving the place in a great hurry—and as three generations of Clarkes lived on this farm, it is safe to assume they did not leave in a hurry, and therefore, it would seem good logic to conclude that our ancestor buried them before he left for Catskill."

In the 1935 Reunion, Cousin George More was again chairman and guide on the Hike over the Old Trail, which ended at the site of John's cabin. Cousin George had provided fifty canes—cut from trees growing on the land that John cultivated so many years earlier. These canes were given, as keepsakes, to members of the clan who were taking part in the Hike.

For a closing ceremony, Cousin George M. More stood on the ruins of the old fireplace, and asking the large circle of cousins to join hands, he said: "Around this sacred altar, with hearts and hands united, we pledge fidelity and loyalty, each to the other, and for all for which the John More Association stands—and now, loose hands. As we again go forth and mingle with the world, may we in our daily lives exemplify the Christian virtues vouchsafed to us through our common ancestors, John and Betty Taylor More."

Then—all joined in singing "God be with you till we meet again," after which, Cousin George spoke the final word: "May the faith of our fathers abide with us all till we meet again."

5. JOHN MORE'S TAVERN

In 1786, the Revolutionary War was finished, and it was no longer necessary for John More and his family to live in Embach—near Catskill, where they had been during nine hard years. The family was now grown to seven children, and John and Betty—eager for a home in the mountains again—decided to return to the Harpersfield claim. But while on the trail toward the first claim, they met Francis Clarke, who owned a claim where Grand Gorge now stands. After much discussion, John More and Francis Clarke decided to trade claims. So, for the third time in fourteen years, John and his growing family made a fresh start—but with one important difference.

This new home-site stood where several trails met—trails which were becoming roads—and this home-site was just far enough from the

settlements to be a desirable and convenient place for travelers to stop for the night. This traffic of traders, trappers, and settlers increased steadily; the trails became wagonroads; and John had to enlarge their log home in order to take care of overnight guests. At the same time, other families were settling nearby, and by 1800, there was a thriving settlement—known as Moresville, because it seemed to center about John's small home-tavern.

A few years later, in 1808, to meet the growing need for accommodations, John built a frame house—much larger than their log home—and the first frame house in Moresville. John More's Tavern became one of the chief stops on the turnpike between Unadilla and Athens, and the turnpike between Delhi and Catskill. Travelers who passed along these trails liked to stop at John More's Tavern, for it was always clean and neat; and while, in his tavern, John did not permit the rough manners and language and the heavy drinking that were common in those pioneer days—he was a kind and friendly host, and the Tavern was noted for the fine meals that Betty cooked and served.

In 1817 Betty suffered a stroke of paralysis and was unable to attend to the work in the tavern. So—an exchange was made: John More and his youngest son, Edward L. More, who was conducting the Tavern with his father, traded properties with John Taylor More, who had purchased the farm now known as the Stone House Farm—or the John More Farm. John More and Betty moved to the farm with Edward and his wife; while John Taylor More took over the management of the Tavern.

Fourteen years later, in 1834, John T. More decided to leave the Tavern, and his eldest son, John Laraway More, purchased from his father, the Tavern and the 300 acres of land that went with it. Two years later, in 1836, John L. More built a much larger hotel, and it was known as the Moresville House. In the tavern and Moresville House, John L. More was host during a total of fourteen years. At the end of this period—in 1848, the ownership passed to John Laraway's son, Wilson Page More. He managed the Moresville House for only five years, till 1853, when he sold the property to Samuel Jenkins.

This brought to a close a period of 67 years of uninterrupted ownership of this tavern within the More family; and these years covered a span of four generations of Mores as managers of the small home-tavern that became a hotel!

After 104 years of use, the Moresville House was destroyed by fire in 1940. When the debris was being cleared away it was discovered that when the building was under construction, someone had carved in the plaster covering a large foundation stone, the following: "Moresville, J. L. More, 1836. A.T.M." A photograph of this interesting inscription was made, and was reproduced in the *Historical Journal of the More Family*, July 1940, page 297.

6. THE OLD STONE HOUSE

The Old Stone House, on its 274-acre farm, is three miles north of Roxbury. John Taylor More, John's eldest son, first cleared this land, then traded properties with Edward L. More, his youngest brother, and returned to Moresville to manage the tavern, while Edward L. and his wife, Charity Stanley, moved to the farm. John More and Betty came with them, and lived there through their last years.

The Old Stone House was built in 1829, and after a century and a quarter the walls are still unimpaired. In the kitchen, there is a very large stone fireplace, with an iron kettle hanging on a crane; and at the side of the fireplace is an old Dutch oven, also of stone—both of which are amazing sights to the eyes of modern youth!

Before this wide fireplace John More used to sit while he told his grandchildren stories of old Scotland, and of the Indians in the Catskill Mountains, and of his experiences in the Revolutionary War. In the Dutch oven, Charity did the family baking — once each week. A white-hot fire of beech and maple was made in the oven, and later the coals were raked out. Then, when the oven was cooled sufficiently to permit Charity to hold her hand inside it while she quickly counted thirty, the bread and pies and cake were put in, and the door closed till they were done. Nothing could taste better than the puddings and cornbread left overnight to steam and simmer and sweeten in the slowly cooling oven!

In the Old Stone House, "Grandfather's room" opened off this big kitchen, which was almost the "living-room" of the family. In the front of the house was a hall, and on either side, the sitting-room and the parlor; while upstairs above them, were the girls' room on one side, and the boys' room on the other side.

To the north of the house lay the "stony pasture" — which was used as a night pasture for the dairy cows. It was here that Edward's children, when coming from the schoolhouse three-quarters of a mile up the valley, used to jump from stone to stone in their playful game of never stepping on the grass from end to end of the pasture.

It was on this farm — from a hillside quarry — that John More obtained the sandstone slabs which, with his skillful hands, he fashioned into gravestones for Betty and himself, and which now lie at the foot of the granite monument in the Roxbury cemetery. On a hill northeast of the Stone House, in the corner of an old orchard, was the burying ground in which Betty Taylor More was buried. In response to the desire of his children that he be laid to rest in the public cemetery in Roxbury, John reminded them of the Scriptural promise made by Betty at the time of their betrothal, and said, "Bury me where you will, but let Betty lie beside me." So, when he died, in 1840, he was buried the Roxbury cemetery, and the next summer the remains of his wife were taken from the farm, and placed by his side.

In 1935, after the John More Association had purchased the Old Stone House and its farm, much painting and papering were done in the interior of the house; and electric lights and a heating plant were installed. The More cousins who visit this old home find it a charming and attractive house. Much grading, repairing and rebuilding were done: a new barn and a tenant house were built, and the grounds about the house and barns were put in excellent condition. Finally, through the generosity of Cousin Finley Shepard, the river bed of the East Branch of the Delaware River — where it flows through the farm — was cleared, deepened and straightened.

During the 1935 reunion, a tablet of bronze was placed on the house, inscribed as follows: "This house, erected by his son Edward, in 1829, was the last residence of John More, who was born at Forres, Scotland, February 24, 1745. Died here January 1, 1840. It was restored by his descendants, 1935."

A flagstaff had been erected in front of the house, by Cousin Finley Shepard, and a large flag was raised on it, and all joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

To complete the ceremonies, ten trees were planted: two in memory of John and Betty More, and one for each of their eight children. These trees were also the gift of Cousin Finley Shepard. A full account of this program may be found in Chapter IV, "Reunions in Review — 1935."

7. THE OLD RED SCHOOLHOUSE ON THE ROCKS IN MORE SETTLEMENT DISTRICT

More Settlement derived its name from the considerable number of More families who settled on farms near each other in a lovely Catskill valley, a few miles west and north of Roxbury. The first schoolhouse in the More Settlement District was of logs. The stove was an empty potash kettle turned bottom-side up on the hearthstone. Fuel was put in through a hole in the side, and a stovepipe protruding from a hole in the top carried off the smoke.

About 1880 a frame schoolhouse was built, and painted the red commonly used on schoolhouses at that time, and it became known as the Red Schoolhouse on the Rocks. Several generations of children attended this school — many from the More families, and others outside the More circle. Some members of the More clan who began their education in the old Red Schoolhouse on the Rocks, came back in later years as teachers. Many stories have been told of winter sliding on homemade sleds—down the sloping, icy rocks; and of ballgames, played on the rocks, using a homemade, hand-wound ball — but without masks or mitts!

One young-lady teacher, Fannie Owen, who lived with a married sister in Roxbury, went to the schoolhouse each Monday morning, on a handcar—on the Ulster and Delaware Railroad. The handcar was propelled by manpower; two section hands stood on the small

flatcar and pumped the handles up and down to make it "go." The young teacher was seated fairly comfortably, but she found it "mighty chilly on a cold day!"

From Monday to Friday she "boarded 'round" with the different families in the district. When school was over on Friday afternoon, she walked to a nearby "milk-stop" on the railroad, and rode back to Roxbury on a freight train, probably a little more comfortably than on the handcar! Later this young teacher married a member of the More family: Otis Marshall Preston (562), and they lived in Roxbury. Cousin Fannie told these experiences more than sixty-five years later — when she was in her 91st year — in 1954.

The Old Red Schoolhouse was torn down about the turn of the century, and a new schoolhouse was erected — a more modern one — and painted white! How the former pupils missed the old building — and the white paint was the final blow! In 1940 this school was closed — and the building remodeled into a house.

But the Old Red Schoolhouse on the Rocks lives on in the memories of those who spent days and years of their childhood and early youth there: and in the memories of those who have heard delightful stories about those oldtime school days! The Old Red Schoolhouse on the Rocks will always be a Family Landmark for the John More Association.

[*Editor's Note.*—The anecdote about the young-lady teacher was contributed by her daughter, Mildred Preston Caswell (562,4.)]

8. HISTORY OF THE MORE FAMILY, AND AN ACCOUNT OF THEIR FIRST REUNION IN 1890

Contents of the Book:

- Account of the Family of More in Scotland
- Account of the First Reunion, in 1890
- Many Biographical Sketches
- Plan of Organization of Association of Descendants of
John and Betty Taylor More
- Genealogical Record of the More Family

Appendix:

1. Information from Scotland about life there of John and Betty
2. Data of births, deaths, and marriages, from several Parishes in Scotland.
3. List of persons attending the 1890 Reunion.

"Introductory"—pp. III-VI. "At the first meeting of the General Committee, the collecting of material for, at least, a genealogy of the family was suggested; and at the second meeting, in Roxbury, the Secretary was instructed to secure genealogical records of all the adult descendants of John and Betty Taylor More. Blanks for this

purpose were prepared and circulated, which were quite generally filled out and returned, and about one hundred persons signified their willingness to subscribe if a history were published.

"At the Reunion an Historical Committee was appointed, which decided upon the plan and scope of the work. Sub-committees were appointed, consisting of three persons in each of the eight Lines, who were to aid in securing information concerning the members of each Line . . . A circular was sent to all adult members of the clan, asking for information concerning themselves and deceased relatives." (Condensed).

"Councils of war rarely win battles, and committees do not always accomplish the task committed to them. A few chairmen and members did excellent service, among them the following are worthy of special mention: S. P. More (154), John F. Keator (542,2), Mrs. S. B. Northrop (321), Mrs. Elizabeth Bouton (592), Irwin D. More (373), Edward M. Seacord (851), Dr. A. L. Coville (8(11)2), Prof. Edward Fitch (743,2), Jacob C. More (273), George B. More (386), Mrs. Helen More Smith (122), and Mrs. Charlotte E. Foote (171)." [Note—The Editor of the *Chronicles* has added the genealogical numbers, for the convenience of the reader.]

"The Secretary of the Committee takes this opportunity to thank these cousins and others who contributed, for their efficient aid. The Committee is aware that there are members of the family worthy of mention of whom sketches are not presented, which they would gladly have given, but of whom the necessary data could not be secured, either because of undue modesty or personal indifference, or the inattention of relatives. Your Committee finds that it should not be held responsible for such omissions, as all have been urged to send in their contributions of material, and in many instances persons have been repeatedly appealed to, but without response.

"The genealogy of the family was commenced by John Wesley Frisbee (526), probably immediately after the death of John More, in 1840, being presented in the form of a family tree, then embracing about 250 names. About two years before the Reunion, in 1890, as a step toward such a gathering, an effort was made to complete the family record. Rev. J. H. More (621), A. L. Coville (8(11)2), Mrs. Kate F. McKinley (526,1), and others contributed their efforts in securing names and addresses; and Miss Nellie Preston (562,2) of Roxbury, compiled and wrote the information thus secured. This was placed in the hands of the Secretary of the General Committee, and then of the Historical Committee. Charles C. More (246,4), son of the Secretary, took this material, formulated a plan, and pursued with unflagging zeal the securing and compiling of the information, until the record, now containing the names of 1,216 descendants, is very nearly perfect so far as names and dates are concerned; and we believe we are able to present to the family one of the most complete genealogies ever compiled.

"The Secretary of the Committee, who has acted as Editor of the work, takes this occasion to acknowledge the excellent service ren-

dered by Mrs. David Fellows More (m.246), who wrote or revised all the biographical sketches and the account of the Reunion, and prepared all the manuscript for the press.

"For the account of the family name in Scotland, the descriptions of Forres and Elgin, and copies of the Scotch Register, we are indebted to our Chairman and his capable wife, who visited that country in 1891, looked upon the places where John More and Betty Taylor lived, and formed the acquaintance of George More, Esq., a solicitor of Edinburgh, through whom the Committee secured the information herein presented. . . .

"We are glad to be able to present a sample of John More's legal writing, of which he did so much during the first 35 years after his settlement in Moresville. The engraving of the deed is an exact reproduction of an instrument executed by his son-in-law David Smith to Alexander More, son of Robert, and contains the autographs of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, their son, James, and John More. The penmanship and alignment are certainly excellent for a man seventy-four years of age. Being chided once for taking so much time in preparing a legal document, he replied: 'You'll make up the time when you come to read it.' . . .

"Your Historical Committee has faithfully endeavored to perform the work committed to it, and they present to the members of the family this book as the result of their efforts. It has been on the part of all concerned a labor of love, and the only remuneration sought is the approbation of the family, and the consciousness of having aided in handing down to coming generations the record of a family of which any member may be justly pardoned for a feeling of wholesome pride.

". . . Inasmuch as we now have a permanent family organization, your Committee would urge that, for the gathering of information for future editions of family history, and to aid in the holding of future reunions, every member of the family should carefully and promptly report to the Secretary of the Association, David F. More, or his successor, all changes that occur: births, deaths, marriages, and changes of residence, and facts of permanent interest concerning individuals or the enterprises with which they may be identified. . . .

"The Committee is aware that this book will not be without imperfections and errors . . . but it hopes they may be few and unimportant, and that they may be charitably overlooked by those for whom the work has been prepared. If errors in names, dates or places are discovered, the reader will confer a favor by reporting them to the Secretary."

William L. More, Philadelphia, Pa., Chairman (264)
David F. More, Newark, N. J., Secretary (246)
Rev. James H. More, Polo, Illinois (621)
Samuel W. Marvin, New York City, (m.441,1)
Roderick H. Smith, New York City, (122,1)
Samuel P. More, Great Bend, Pa. (154)

Charles C. More, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., President, (243)
John F. Keator, Philadelphia, Pa., (542,2)
Zophar W. More, Denver, Colo. (1(12)1)

The book reported above, (through quotations from its Introductory Section), was published in 1893, in Binghamton, New York, by Samuel P. More (154). It has been a guide and a valuable reference book for all the More Family. The Editor of these Chronicles has found it of very great value, in fact, the Chronicles could not have given a complete story of the Family without the information gleaned from this History of the More Family.

9. THE HISTORICAL JOURNAL OF THE MORE FAMILY

■ "The Historical Journal of the More Family" was founded in April 1892, by David Fellows More, the first Secretary of the Family Association. According to the Association's Plan of Organization, adopted in 1890, at the First Reunion, the Secretary is expected to keep: "a copy of the family record, make such additions thereto as may be required, and report to the members of the Association annually . . . by circular or otherwise." Then the problem arose: how to report to the members of the family each year? The publication of the Journal proved to be the solution.

The chief purpose of the Journal has been to serve as a medium to keep the rapidly expanding family aware of changes: to enable them to locate those who moved to another residence; and to be informed of important events, both gay and grave: marriages, and births of new members of the family; and to share the sorrow of those who had lost a member of their family group by death. Information of general interest is found in the Journal: especially notices regarding the Reunion just over the horizon, and later — the full story of that Reunion, often with interesting pictures.

Rev. James Henry More, in his address at the Fourth Reunion, in 1905, said, "In the interims between Reunions the Family Journal serves as a medium of communication. It is the correspondence bureau for us all . . . No better scheme could be devised to tie the Reunions together between the five year stretches, or to sound the assembly call as Reunion time approaches."

When this book is published — in 1955 — the Historical Journal of the More Family will have been published each year (with sometimes two issues in a year) for 63 years. Surely, this is a sufficiently extended period of time to prove the importance of the Journal as a factor in the life of the Family Association, and to prove its value in keeping alive the contacts among the members of our ever-expanding family.

At various times there has been serious danger that the publication of the Journal would have to be discontinued because of financial difficulties. But each time, annual dues were adjusted to meet the

need, and their voluntary and faithful payment was stressed; with the result that the Journal has continued to grow in importance and quality. Indeed, it seems to have become the most potent factor in preserving the unity of our widely-scattered family, and the most valuable asset of the John More Association.

An article in the Journal of November 1931 witnesses the fact that our family publication is of value to others beside members of the More family. In 1930, the Editor of the Journal received a letter from the librarian of the American Antiquarian Society, Worcester, Mass., in which he wrote: "The American Antiquarian Society, which has one of the largest collections of history and genealogy in this country, numbering over a half a million titles, much desires to purchase a complete file of the Historical Journal of the More Family, beginning with 1892. Outside of this Journal we have every History of the More Family, or Moore Family known to have been published in this country, comprising twenty-four different titles." (Nov. 1931 *Journal*, p. 474.)

During the Business Meeting of the 1935 Reunion, Carrie Evelyn More of Roxbury, Secretary of the Family Association, made an interesting report on the Journal: its publication, costs, and distribution. The following is of special interest and importance: "We have on our mailing list fifty libraries at home and in Scotland and England. The Journals go to these libraries regularly. We have communications from time to time from the librarians, and they have informed me of two facts that seem to be unique in connection with our Association. These are that while many family reunions have been recorded with them, none have held together as have the Family Reunions of the More Family; second, none have edited and published news of the clan for so long a time as has been done in the More Family Association. We have a reputation to live up to!" (Nov. 1935 *Journal*, page 107-108.)

From the New York State Library, Cousin Carrie received the following comment: "There have been several associations of families which have held meetings from time to time, and have published reports of their proceedings. In many cases, the associations have gradually declined and passed out of existence, and with them, of course, their publications have ceased . . . With regard to the John More Association and its Journal, we would say, that we value the publication, and make much use of it in this Library." (Nov. 1925 *Journal*, p. 336.)

A librarian in Edinburgh, Scotland, wrote to Cousin Carrie: "There are in this country, many Clan Societies, but I do not know of any association consisting entirely of the descendants of one private individual. Such a society seems to me to be a very efficient instrument for the preservation of family records and the promotion of family friendships." (Nov. 1925 *Journal*, p. 336.)

These quotations from thinking people outside our family group seem to answer the question asked by David Fellows More in his

editorial of April, 1892, in the first issue of our Historical Journal. The question was: "Why the Journal?" To this he replied in part: "We are aware that the publishing of a journal in the interest of a single family is an innovation — but this is an age of innovations. We think there are reasons to justify it . . . We shall endeavor through this medium (the Journal) to keep the widening family in touch with each other." (April 1892 *Journal*, page 2.)

The Family Association owes a great debt of gratitude to David Fellows More, who conceived the idea of the Journal and put it into operation. Likewise the Family is deeply indebted to the loyal and hard-working Cousins who have continued the difficult task of editing the Journal. With this sincere acknowledgement we present the roster of Editors who have served the Family Association with distinction:

- David Fellows More (246), 1890-1905
- Charles Church More, II (246,4), 1905-1925
- Carrie Evelyn More (471,5), 1920-1935
- *Prof. Edward Fitch (743,2), 1925-1945
- Col. Alva Brasted (616,4), 1945-1950
- Rev. Jay Gould Seacord (854,3), 1950-

*Prof. Edward Fitch was Historian from 1910 to 1925, at which time the task of Editor of the Journal was added to his assignment. In 1935, the office of Secretary was added. Since that time the title of Editor has been dropped, but the assignment of duties remains the same.

10. THE JOHN AND BETTY STORIES

The John and Betty Stories had their beginning in the Reunion of 1925. In preparation for the Reunion program, Taylor More, the President of the JMA, appointed Frederick Coville as Chairman of a Children's Committee, whose assignment was to provide some entertainment for the children attending the Reunion. Anna Palen and Grace Van Dyke More were asked to assist Cousin Fred. When the Committee met, Cousin Grace was invited, by the other members, to tell a story for the children — a story about John and Betty and their children and the experiences of their growing family.

This story was told as a part of one of the evening programs, and to the surprise of the storyteller, the entire Reunion group was there! She had expected the children only! Before the Reunion was concluded, Cousin Grace had consented to expand that story into a group of stories for the John More Association to publish. This seemed a worthwhile project, in order to provide an account of the family's early years in America, in a form suitable for the children of the More families to read.

The stories were written, and the book, "The John and Betty Stories," was in print in time for the 1930 Reunion. The book was truly a Family undertaking. Cousin Grace was requested by the Executive Board and the Committee on Legends to write the stories; and two members of the JMA provided charming illustrations for the

book. Virginia More Røediger [now Mrs. Carl S. Johnson (3(12)2,11)] made a map of the British Isles, and another locating the farms of John and Betty's children, both of which make the pages "come alive" for the reader. The beautiful wood-cut that Hermon DuBois More (471,21) contributed, seems to be a true likeness of John and Betty's cabin home. Perhaps the younger readers find the greatest pleasure in the many delightful sketches that illustrate the stories, and were the work of Cousin Virginia Johnson. The book was published by authority of the Executive Board of the JMA, in a limited edition of 1,000 copies.

Cousin Taylor More, President of the JMA, in a foreword for the book, wrote in part: "If these stories have anything like the charm for other readers, which they have for me, the author will enjoy our everlasting gratitude and appreciation, individually, and as a clan, for her devotion and fine work in writing them . . . The style, spirit, purpose and effectiveness of these stories in presenting pictures of the hardships, deprivations, accomplishments, sterling qualities and character of John and Betty are most admirable and convincing; and the reading of these stories must impress us anew with the superb quality and character, the industry and courage, the honesty and earnestness, the patriotic and God-revering qualities of John and Betty, and must deepen our gratitude, respect, and veneration for their lives and service."

While these Stories, as one might expect, are of an especial personal and family interest to members of the John More Association, other readers—both youthful and adult—have expressed pleasure and profit from reading them. Some of these comments are worthy of including in this account of the small book.

"An Italian—a prominent professor—upon reading the 'John and Betty Stories' was much impressed with them, and translated them in the hope of having them published for educational use among the children of Italian immigrants in this country, in order to give them a graphic picture of the pioneer American life, and impress them with the life and environment of our early settlers."¹

1. *More Family Journal*, November 1933, page 489.

"Complimentary copies of the John and Betty Stories were sent last winter (1931) to various libraries: to some in Scotland and England, as well as to certain important libraries in this country which aim to have a complete collection of printed books. In addition to formal acknowledgements, appreciative words were often added. The letter from the Catskill Public Library referred to 'the charming little book, which we take pleasure in adding to our Juveniles. There are descendants of the More Family in Catskill who are particularly interested in it.' The Kingston City Library accepted with thanks 'the gift of the most attractive little book which will be enjoyed by many children.' The librarian of the Ogden Free Library of Walton wrote: 'Our children are enjoying it very much, as are some of the grown-ups.' The librarian of the Cannon Free Library of Delhi wrote: 'We

have many Junior readers who are of Scotch descent, and I am sure will enjoy this book.'”²

2. *More Family Journal*, November 1932, page 489

The following letter was written by a teacher in the Grand Gorge School: “May I, in behalf of the Grand Gorge School, express thanks and appreciation to the John More Association for its gift of the ‘John and Betty Stories.’ The format of this book is especially attractive as it suggests immediately “Bonnie Scotland.” . . . These stories which tell of interesting events in the lives of John and Betty More from the time they left their homeland, Scotland, until the end of their lives, impress one with a deep sense of reverence and pride in such sturdy pioneers who sacrificed everything that this country of ours might prosper.

“The stories are told in a simple, picturesque manner which adds to the charm of the book. Character portrayal is excellent. John and Betty More stand out as examples of the sturdy, industrious and courageous type of settler. The wealth of incident will hold the attention of the reader indefinitely. The book, as a whole, is delightful reading.”³

3. *More Family Journal*, November 1933, page 499

11. OUR FAMILY ORGANIZATION

A. THE ASSOCIATION OF THE DESCENDANTS OF JOHN AND BETTY TAYLOR MORE

B. THE JOHN MORE MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

C. THE JOHN MORE ASSOCIATION—JMA

D. THE JOHN MORE ASSOCIATION, INCORPORATED—JMA, INC.

E. THE RELATIONSHIP OF “THE JOHN MORE ASSOCIATION” AND “THE JOHN MORE ASSOCIATION, INC.”

A. THE ASSOCIATION OF THE DESCENDANTS OF JOHN AND BETTY TAYLOR MORE

Time—First Reunion, Sept. 2, 3, 4, 1890

Place — Roxbury, New York

“This is the name finally adopted for the permanent organization of those who look back to John More as their common ancestor. It is a trifle lengthy, but it has to extend over a large and ever-increasing

company of people and may be excusable on that score." (*Historical Journal of the More Family*, 1892, p. 9.)

On Tuesday evening, September 2, 1890, there was a business meeting concerned with the Reunion activities, the monument and its care, and a permanent Family organization. Reports from the various Committees were heard and approved: on Finance, the Monument, and the Program. When the reports were finished, the Chairman requested several "legal gentlemen" of the family to meet and confer about the formation of a permanent organization of the family, and an organization for the care of the monument and the burial lot.

Another business session, on the following evening, Sept. 3, 1890, brought the planning of the two organizations. A Resolution, authorizing the formation of a Family Association, was presented and adopted, as follows: "Resolved, that we organize a permanent Association of the Descendants of John More and Betty Taylor, his wife, for the purpose of caring for the monument and burial places of our ancestors, perpetuating the ties of kinship, continuing the Family Record, and providing for future Reunions."

A Plan for this Permanent Organization was then presented, and after much discussion, was adopted. Also adopted was the suggestion of the Legal Committee that a Cemetery Association be formed. In this meeting, the Permanent Committee of four men from each of the eight Lines was chosen, as follows:

JOHN T. LINE

Jophar W. More (1(12)1), Denver, Colo.
 Samuel P. More (154), Great Bend, Pa.
 Arthur More (112,3), Deposit, N. Y.
 Roderick H. Smith (112,1), New York City

ROBERT LINE

Charles C. More (243), Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 David F. More (246), Newark, N. J.
 William L. More (264), Philadelphia, Pa.
 Otis P. More (255), Roxbury, N. Y.

ALEXANDER T. LINE

George B. More (386), Grand Gorge, N. Y.
 Jay Gould (326), New York City
 Irwin D. More (375), Franklin, N. Y.
 Frank Northrop (321,3), New York City

JONAS LINE

Watson D. More (424), Catskill, N. Y.
 Charles Herbert More (471,2), Montpelier, Vt.
 George G. Decker (441), Margaretville, N. Y.
 Charles M. Preston (431,2), Rondout, N. Y.

JEAN LINE

Otis M. Preston (562), Roxbury, N. Y.
 Jonas M. Preston (564), Delhi, N. Y.
 Charles G. Keator, (542,1), Roxbury, N. Y.
 Peter W. Smith (517), Rockland Lake, N. Y.

JAMES LINE

Rev. James H. More (621), Polo, Ill.
 John E. More (628), Grand Rapids, Mich.
 Orvis M. More (612), Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
 Stoddard M. Stevens (624,2), Rome, N. Y.

DAVID LINE

William Pitt More (79), Walton, N. Y.
 Charles T. Guild (7(12)3), Walton, N. Y.
 John G. More (7(13)1), Walton, N. Y.
 Edward Fitch (743,2), Walton, N. Y.

EDWARD LINE

Charles Husted More (892), Chicago, Ill.
 Edward M. Seacord (851), Cortland, N. Y.
 Frank H. More (891), Kearney, Neb.
 A. Luzerne Coville (8(11)2), Brooklyn, N. Y.

(*More Family History*, page 63.)

PLAN OF ORGANIZATION

I. This organization shall be called "The Association of the Descendants of John and Betty Taylor More."

II. All the descendants of John and Betty Taylor More shall be considered members of this Association.

III. The object of the Association shall be: Caring for the Monument and burial places of our ancestors; perpetuating the family tie; publishing a History of the family; continuing the family record; and providing for future Reunions.

IV. The affairs of this Association shall be administered by a permanent Committee, consisting of four members chosen from the descendants of each of the eight children of John More. The Committee shall have power, by vote at any of its regular meetings, to fill vacancies in their number, provided always, that each of the eight Lines of descent shall be entitled to four members on the Committee. This Committee shall hold its meetings subject to the call of the President. Eight members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. The permanent committee shall elect from their number a Chairman, who shall be President of this Association; a Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

V. The duties of these officers, respectively, shall be such as are usually assigned to such officers, in addition to such as shall be herein imposed, and they shall hold their offices until their successors are elected.

The Secretary shall keep the records of the meetings of the permanent committee, a copy of the Family Record, make such additions thereto as may be required and report to the members of the Association annually, on the first day of September, by circular or otherwise. The Secretary shall account to the permanent committee for moneys received from members of the Association, by proper voucher.

The Treasurer shall receive and keep account of all moneys belonging to the Association, and pay them out by order of the Secretary, countersigned by the President. He shall report to the Executive Committee at each meeting.

The President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer shall be an Executive Committee, three members of which shall constitute a quorum and be qualified to perform such duties, and assume such responsibilities as shall be assigned to them by the permanent Committee.

The executive committee shall be empowered to make any changes in this plan of organization that may be necessary to make it conform to the law in the State of New York. (*More Family History*, page 61, 62).

On Thursday morning, September 4, 1890, another business meeting was held, to complete the Family Organization, and to organize a Memorial Association for the ownership and care of the monument, and lot.

B. THE JOHN MORE MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

To this special group was given the responsibility of the care of the monument and burial lot of John and Betty in the Roxbury cemetery. At that time the title to the cemetery lot was held, as trustee, by Charles Church More, who was President of the Association of Descendants of John and Betty Taylor More.

The certificate of Incorporation of the John More Memorial Association lists nineteen Cousins as organizers of this corporation. George G. Decker was appointed Chairman, and John G. More, Secretary. It was decided by a majority that the name of the organization would be "The John More Memorial Association."

It was also decided that the number of Trustees who would manage the concerns of this Association would be nine, and the following were elected to this position: Arthur More (112,3), Deposit, N. Y.; Jonas M. Preston (564), Roxbury, N. Y.; Otis P. More (255), Roxbury, N. Y.; Otis M. Preston (562), Roxbury, N. Y.; Charles G. Keator (542,1), Roxbury, N. Y.; John G. More (7(13)1), Walton,

N. Y.; Roderick H. Smith (112,1), New York City; Charles O. Laymon, Roxbury, N. Y.; and Stoddard Stevens (624,2), Rome, N. Y. These Trustees were classified, as follows:

For one year: Arthur More, John G. More, and Stoddard Stevens.

For two years: Otis P. More, Jonas M. Preston, and Otis M. Preston.

For three years: Charles G. Keator, Charles O. Laymon, and Roderick H. Smith.

Ten years later—in 1900—the title of the More monument plot was conveyed to the John More Memorial Association; and for forty years—till 1940—this association continued to look after the care of the monument and the burial plot. The work was done by a small committee of cousins living in or near Roxbury, and this group was authorized to have all necessary work done, and to present the bill to the Treasurer of the John More Association for payment.

During each quintennial Reunion, a meeting of the Memorial Association was held, and a report prepared on work and expenses therefor during the past five years, in order to maintain the monument and lot in the best possible condition. This report was presented to the John More Association membership during the Reunion business meeting.

In 1940, after the formation of the John More Association, Incorporated, the duties of the John More Memorial Association were transferred to the John More Association, Inc. As stated in its Articles of Incorporation, one of the purposes of this organization is: "to care for the monument and burial places of John and Betty More and their descendants."

* * *

The above meeting and organization of the John More Memorial Association, on September 4, 1890, was followed by a meeting of the Permanent Committee of the Descendants of John and Betty Taylor More—the Committee of thirty-two men from the eight Lines, who had been named by the Descendants of John and Betty "to represent the family, and continue the fraternal intercourse as had been created by the assembling of the members of the family."

The first task of the Permanent Committee was to elect officers for the Family Organization. The following were elected:

President—Charles Church More (243), Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Vice-President—Otis P. More (255), Roxbury, N. Y.

Secretary—David F. More (246), Newark, New Jersey.

Treasurer—George G. Decker (441), Margaretville, N. Y.

On motion it was resolved that the organization would be called: "The Association of the Descendants of John and Betty Taylor More."

It was also decided that a committee consisting of the four officers of the Association named above take charge of the matter of perfecting said Association, and that to this end they take such steps

as to them may seem necessary, including the appointment of thirty-two ladies as Auxiliary members thereof."

(Signed) Wm. L. More, Secretary pro tem. (*More Family History*, pp. 64-65.)

The members of the Ladies Auxiliary Committee appointed were as follows:

JOHN T. LINE

Mrs. Charlotte E. Foote (171), Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Eleanor M. Johnston (13(10)), Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Mrs. Timothy Holden (111,1), Aurora, Ill.
Mrs. Frank Kline (144,5), Phœnicia, N. Y.

ROBERT LINE

Ella Katherine More (255,2), Roxbury, N. Y.
Mrs. Samuel J. Keator (241,33), Rock Island, Ill.
Mrs. Nettie Stewart (262,2), Silver Creek, N. Y.
Miss Kathryn L. F. More (246,3), Newark, N. J.

ALEXANDER T. LINE

Miss Carrie R. More (3(10)7), Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Christina R. Graves (311,2), Syracuse, N. Y.
Miss Helen M. Gould (326,3), New York City
Mrs. Elizabeth S. Wager (3(11)7), Chicago, Ill.

JONAS LINE

Mrs. Maria D. Lauren (491), Roxbury, N. Y.
Mrs. Edward Burhans (m.493), Roxbury, N. Y.
Mrs. Watson D. More (m.424), Catskill, N. Y.
Mrs. Samuel W. Marvin (441,1), New York City

JEAN LINE

Mrs. John F. Keator (m.542,2), Roxbury, N. Y.
Mrs. Wm. McKinley (526,1), Champaign, Ill.
Mrs. Burrett B. Bouton (m.592), Roxbury, N. Y.
Miss Nellie Preston (562,2), Roxbury, N. Y.

JAMES LINE

Miss Mary B. More (612,1), Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Miss Eugenia Stevens (624,1), Rome, N. Y.
Miss Estelle Champlin (622,3), Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mrs. Gilbert Bligh (671), Cortland, N. Y.

DAVID LINE

Mrs. Chauncey More (m.723), Marlborough, N. Y.
Mrs. Ann H. Kentfield (742,1), Morrison, Ill.
Miss Mary M. More (724), New York City
Miss Mary Frances More (733), Beerton, N. Y.

EDWARD L. LINE

Mrs. Clara More Ransom (8(12)1), Maysville, Mo.

Mrs. Joseph A. Coville (8(11)), Oxford, N. Y.

Mrs. B. T. Van Alen (831), Chicago, Ill.

Miss Louise N. Burgess (8(10)1), St. Paul, Minn.

(*More Family History*, p. 66.)

* * *

C. THE JOHN MORE ASSOCIATION (JMA)

During the Third Reunion, on September 3, 1900, there was a meeting of the "Association of Descendants of John and Betty Taylor More" for the transaction of necessary business, with President Charles Church More (243) presiding.

As the first item of business, the President stated "that the name of this Association is too long for this practical age, and that it should be shortened." After considerable discussion, there was a motion that the name of the Association be changed to "The John More Association," and this action was approved by vote of the cousins. The new name—"The John More Association"—has been, by common consent, shortened to JMA—in accord with the 20th century custom of using initials for identifying most organizations. Through more than a half-century this name—"The John More Association"—has proved satisfactory, and promises to continue so.

The final item of business was the election of officers of the newly-titled "John More Association." The following cousins were elected:

President—Charles Church More (243), re-elected

Vice-President—Dr. Bruce S. Keator (542,3), Asbury Park, N. J.

Treasurer—Frank Jay Gould (326,6), Irvington, N. Y.

Secretary—Charles Church More II (246,4), Seattle, Wash.

* * *

D. THE JOHN MORE ASSOCIATION, INCORPORATED
(JMA, Inc.)

During the 1935 Reunion, a gathering at the Old Stone House was a very special occasion. Following the picnic luncheon, there was much discussion concerning the farm (known as the Old Stone House Farm, and also as the John More Farm), and the plans of the John More Association for the future of this place so dear to the heart of every More.

President Taylor More discussed the situation, in part as follows: "We are met here today on what we feel is hallowed ground. Because of the fact that many questions have been asked concerning the farm, I will restate some facts briefly. This property has been in the possession of the More family for considerably more than a hundred years

. . . and was in the possession of the family until eight or nine years ago, when it was sold. The man who bought it was not able to make a go of it, and it was up for foreclosure last winter. I learned of it accidentally. At once I sent out 125 printed letters to members of the family, mostly in the east, and I received enough responses to assure the purchasing of the property at foreclosure. We got it, and the next question was, what to do with it. We had a meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Shepard's home in New York, and there decided it was perhaps wiser to use it all as a farm, rather than to sell some and retain only a few acres about the old house. We have gone ahead on this plan, and we have the property—you can see what it is." . . . "We are now looking, as you probably know, for someone to operate this property, a More, if possible, but if we cannot get a member of the family, we must get an outsider, and it is the hope of this officer that this property will afford the means of supplying us in the future with funds and an income sufficient to take care of the cost of our Journal, our publications, and whatever activity we wish to conduct, as well as the Reunions."

The possibility of making this Farm a summer camping site for members of the family was suggested for consideration by the cousins, but no definite proposals were made.

President Taylor More explained that when he bought the farm in the foreclosure sale, it was purchased in the names of Taylor More and Andrew Lutz (m.542,12) as Trustees, and that they were holding it in this way until a satisfactory organization within the Family could be set up to take over the management of the farm. Considerable discussion followed, but final plans were postponed until the regular business meeting later in the Reunion." (*Historical Journal*, November 1935, p. 102.)

In the business meeting, on August 30, 1935, a formal vote authorized the appointment of a committee to which was referred, with power, the whole matter of the formation of an incorporated body to receive from the trustees and to hold and administer the farm, in the interest of the John More Association. The Committee so appointed: Hon. Arthur F. Bouton, Ralph S. Ives, John G. More, John B. Northrop, Stoddard M. Stevens, and Taylor More—took steps leading to the formation of a membership corporation, pursuant to the membership corporation law of the State of New York, and with the name, "John More Association, Incorporated."

The purposes for which it exists are stated in the Articles of Incorporation, as follows: "To purchase or otherwise acquire, own, maintain, operate, deal with or sell the farm in the Town of Roxbury, Delaware County, New York, on which John More lived at the time of his death (known as the Stone House Farm), for the support and purposes of the John More Association, a voluntary association of the descendants of John More and Betty Taylor More, to perpetuate the family ties, publish a history of the family, continue the family record, care for the monument and burial places of said John More and Betty

Taylor More and their descendants, provide for future reunions, establish, maintain, and use a fund for charitable and educational purposes, and receive, hold and use funds, created by devise, bequest, contributions or otherwise, for any of the foregoing purposes."

The certificate of incorporation is signed by Taylor More, John G. More, Caroline E. More, Samuel More, and Andrew F. Lutz, as incorporators, constituting for the time being the membership of the Association and the board of directors, to serve until the first annual meeting of the corporation. The certificate of incorporation, dated January 21, 1936, was filed with the Secretary of State, February 5, 1936.

In accordance with the by-laws for the regulation of the business affairs of the corporation, as adopted by the incorporators at their meeting on May 9, 1936, the membership of the corporation was constituted as follows: consisting of members from each of the eight lines of descent of John and Betty More: Taylor More (112,7), and Fred More (114,6), of the John T. Line; Charles A. Rose (241,41), and Samuel J. Keator (241,33), of the Robert Line; Finley J. Shepard (m.326,3), and Helen Gould Shepard (326,3), of the Alexander T. Line; Samuel More (471,8) and Caroline E. More (471,5), of the Jonas Line; Andrew F. Lutz (m.542,12) and Arthur F. Bouton (592,1), of the Jean Line; and Stoddard M. Stevens (642,2) and Alfred T. Hunt, (661,2), of the James Line; John G. More (7(13)1) and Edward Fitch (743,2) of the David Line; and Frederick V. Coville (8(11)3) and Stanley Coville (8(11)32) of the Edward L. Line. The board of directors — chosen from the above list of members — was constituted as follows: Taylor More, Charles A. Rose, Finley J. Shepard, Samuel More, Andrew F. Lutz, Stoddard M. Stevens, Jr., John G. More, and Frederick V. Coville.

The following officers were duly elected, to hold their respective offices until the first annual meeting, or until their successors are elected and qualify: President, Taylor More; First Vice-President, Mrs. Helen Gould Shepard; Second Vice-President, John G. More; Treasurer, Taylor More; Secretary, Andrew F. Lutz.

The JMA, Inc., has held an annual meeting each year since its incorporation in 1936, and has given careful and expert attention to the business affairs concerned with the John More Farm. Each year there have been necessary repairs, repainting of buildings, erecting new facilities, and each year — taxes and insurance to be paid. All these matters — and others not named here — cancelled any profits from the Farm. The new tenant house was erected through the generosity of Cousin Frank J. Gould.

By 1948 the Farm Committee of the JMA, Inc., felt it was time to report the farm situation to the entire membership of the JMA. This report was printed in the *Historical Journal*, November 1948, page 202, and, in part, is as follows: "Our committee has felt discouraged with the results thus far obtained, for it has been impossible from the farm income to accomplish the objectives of the trust as

outlined in the Articles of Incorporation (These Articles are given on page 63, in full). The report continues: "It has been necessary to keep the buildings in good condition, and the cost of doing so has taken all the income. In addition, the insurance and taxes have increased materially so that we have had to draw on our small reserve fund to meet obligations. . . ."

"We believe that considerable thought should be given to the future of this trust. If we are to attain the objectives of the trust . . . it seems to us that the best possible way to do this would be to sell the farm. The funds secured could then be invested and used to further the interests of the John More Association, which does not secure enough from dues to carry on its work in a satisfactory manner. Such a fund would do much to perpetuate the Association.

"The Board of Directors of the John More Association, Inc., will be pleased to receive your suggestions and to consider them . . ."

(*Historical Journal*, Nov. 1, 1948, p. 202)

The discussion of this problem continued in the JMA, Inc., and was a highly important topic for consideration in the 1950 Reunion — in both the business meeting of the John More Association, and the John More Association, Inc. The decision to sell the John More Farm — also known as the Stone House Farm — was made with reluctance and deep regret, but this action seemed the only possible solution of the unfortunate situation.

In October, 1950, the farm was sold to Mr. Vilas McDonald, of Ridgewood, New Jersey, for \$27,000. Ten percent of the purchase price was deposited in the National Bank of Roxbury, to be held in escrow until title was given. Permission to sell the property was secured from the Court of Competent Jurisdiction, and the balance of the purchase price was paid December 30, 1950. These funds were invested in government bonds, as noted in the report of the Treasurer of JMA, Inc., in the *Historical Journal* of November 1951, page 336.

RELATIONSHIP OF "THE JOHN MORE ASSOCIATION" AND "THE JOHN MORE ASSOCIATION, INCORPORATED"

THREE QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Question 1: "What is the difference between the "John More Association" and the "John More Association, Incorporated?"

Answer: The John More Association was formed in 1890, for certain definite purposes, such as: to hold Family Reunions; publish a Family History; to care for the cemetery lot and the monument where John and Betty are buried; to publish the Family Journal, etc.

This Association is not a proper legal entity that can own and hold real estate; and, if it were, the membership is too large and scattered for the practical operation of an organization that could own and manage real estate.

When the John More Farm was acquired in 1935, it was necessary to have a legal entity that could own, hold, and manage the farm. Therefore, a corporation was organized, known as "The John More Association, Incorporated," which is a wholly separate and distinct organization from the "John More Association." The corporation is a membership corporation under the laws of the State of New York, and is a non-stock corporation. Hence, no one owns any stock, and no officer receives any salary. This corporation held title to and managed the John More Farm during the fifteen years that the Family owned the Farm.

In order to make this corporation practicable and workable, it was decided that the "membership" of the corporation should be limited to 16 persons, two from each of the eight lines of the descendants of John and Betty. The by-laws provide the method for making the membership of the corporation self-perpetuating. When any member dies, resigns, or becomes incapacitated, the other members choose his or her successor from the line to which the member belonged.

Question 2: Why is an invitation to attend meetings of the JMA, Inc., not extended to all members of the John More Association?

Answer: As stated above, the membership of the corporation is limited to the sixteen chosen by the members of the corporation, and, always, from the line whose membership of two persons has been reduced by death or other circumstances. However, there is nothing secret about the meetings of the corporation. If any member of the family wishes to hear and observe any meeting of the corporation, he would be welcome as a visitor. The complete financial report of the JMA, Inc., is given each year in the *Historical Journal*.

Question 3: What is the main object of the JMA, Inc.?

Answer: The MAIN OBJECT OF THE JOHN MORE ASSOCIATION, INC., is to foster and promote the purposes of the John More Association.

* * *

F. (1) ROSTER OF OFFICERS, JOHN MORE ASSOCIATION

1890-1955

PRESIDENT

Charles Church More (243)	1890-1912
Rev. James Henry More (621)	1913-1922
Taylor More (112,7)	1925-1940
Clement S. Keator (542,25)	1940-

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Otis P. More (255)	1890-1900
Dr. Bruce Smith Keator (542,3)	1900-1925
Mrs. Helen Gould Shepard (326,3)	1925-1938
Dr. Gilbert J. Palen	1940-

FAMILY LANDMARKS

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SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

(office created 1905)

Helen Miller Gould (326,3)	1905-1925
Claire Ellis More (3(12)6)	1925-1930
Carroll T. More (3(14)1,1)	1930-1940
R. Hawley Fitch (743,42)	1940-1950
Dr. Malcolm U. Alexander (252,423)	1950-

THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT

(office created 1950)

Mrs. Deborah Crease McLaughlin (542,211)	1950-
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SECRETARY

David Fellows More (246)	1889-1900
Charles Church More, II (246,4)	1900-1925
Carrie Evelyn More (471,5)	1925-1935

RECORDING SECRETARY

Rev. James Henry More (621)	1889-1890
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ASSISTANT SECRETARY

(office created 1917)

Carrie Evelyn More (471,5)	1917-1925
Mrs. Nellie Clark Van Dyke (371,4)	1925-1933
Mrs. Angie Preston Tupper (562,11)	1934-1935
Mrs. Margaret More White (7(13)2,1)	1935-

ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

(office created 1925)

Charles Church More, II (246,4)	1925-1949
Miss Sammie Ives (542,133)	1950-

HISTORIAN

(office created 1910)

Prof. Edward Fitch (743,2)	1910-1925
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HISTORIAN, EDITOR OF JOURNAL

Prof. Edward Fitch (743,2)	1925-1935
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HISTORIAN, EDITOR OF JOURNAL, AND SECRETARY

(three offices combined 1935)

Prof. Edward Fitch (743,2)	1935-1945
Col. Alva Brasted (616,4)	1945-1950
Rev. Jay Gould Seacord (854,3)	1950-

TREASURER

George G. Decker (441)	1889-1900
Frank Jay Gould (326,6)	1900-1910
Frederick Rose Keator (241,32)	1910-1925
Anna Palen (325,1)	1925-1940
Kenneth B. Preston (562,13)	1940-

F. (2) ROSTER OF MEMBERS OF THE PERMANENT COMMITTEE OF THE JOHN MORE ASSOCIATION

In this roster the members of this committee are listed in groups — by lines; and within each line following the order in which the names were published in the *Historical Journals*.

It will be recalled that each line always had eight members on this Permanent Committee; four men and four women. In some lines the first members named served through many years, while in other lines replacements were needed often.

When, in 1934, the Executive Board of the John More Association was enlarged, the Permanent Committee's duties were gradually turned over to the smaller board. However, the splendid service of the Permanent Committee extending through the formative years of our John More Association, with wise guidance of this young organization, built an Association that has lived and grown as few groups of this sort have done. Special recognition and gratitude in generous measure are due this Permanent Committee.

In this roster the left hand date indicates the year that the person was elected to membership on this Committee. If the right hand date has no small "d" beside it, that date indicates the year this member's service on the Committee was ended — usually by resignation. If there is a small "d" beside the date, the death of the member occurred that year. It is presumed that the member served as long as physical conditions permitted.

* * *

ROSTER OF MEMBERS OF THE PERMANENT COMMITTEE

(Listed by genealogical lines, and in each line, in chronological order)

JOHN T. LINE

Zophar W. More (1(21)1)	1890-d. 1923
Samuel P. More (154)	1890-d. 1922
Arthur More (112,3)	1890-d. 1902
Roderick H. Smith (122,1)	1890- 1900
Taylor More (112,7)	1900-d. 1940
Willard Payson Smith (122,2)	1905-d. 1933
Harry Gulian More (154,2)	1925-
Alan Knapp More (112,51)	1925-
Homer Morgan More (1(11)8)	1935-
Clark More (112,6)	1940-d. 1950
Fred More (114,6)	1940-
Mrs. Charlotte E. Foote (171)	1890-d. 1902
Mrs. Eleanor M. Johnston (13(10)	1890-d. 1904
Mrs. Timothy N. Holden (111,1)	1890-d. 1929
Mrs. Margaret More Kline (114,5)	1890-d. 1923
Katherine More Cochran (138)	1905-d. 1917
Katherine Johnston (13(10)1)	1913-d. 1917

Marion M. More (135,6)	1925-d. 1947
Janet Peck (182,6)	1925-
Cornelia More Sargent (114,62)	1925-

ROBERT LINE

Henry Fellows More (27)	1889- 1890
Jacob C. More (273)	1889- 1890
David Fellows More (246)	1889-d. 1908
William Linus More (264)	1890- 1900
Charles Church More, I (243)	1890-d. 1912
Otis Preston More (255)	1890-d. 1917
Charles Church More, II (246,4)	1900-d. 1949
Dr. David Hubbell More (246,5)	1910-d. 1943
William C. Crosby (245,3)	1915-
Otis More Underwood (252,4)	1930-
Ella Katherine More (255,2)	1890-d. 1942
Mrs. Cara More Keator (241,3)	1890-d. 1926
Mrs. Kathryn More Sherrer (246,3)	1890-d. 1920
Mrs. Antoinette Stewart (262,3)	1890-d. 1952
Ella More Rose (241,4)	1920-d. 1932
Mrs. Hattie Wheeler Tupper (254,3)	1920-d. 1953
Bessie G. More (253,7)	1935-

ALEXANDER TAYLOR LINE

Samuel Ives More (385)	1889- 1890
George Barclay More (386)	1890- 1913
Jay Gould (326)	1890-d. 1892
Irwin D. More (373)	1890-d. 1914
Frank Northrop (321,3)	1890- 1900
George Jay Gould (326,1)	1895-d. 1922
Frank J. Gould (326,6)	1900-
Claire E. More (3(12)6)	1915-d. 1930
Carrol T. More (3(14)1,1)	1920-
Dr. Gilbert J. Palen (325,3)	1925-
Abram Van Dyke (371,43)	1930-
Carrie Rotrock More (3(10)9)	1890- 1900
Mrs. Christina Reed Graves (311,2)	1890-d. 1916
Mrs. Elizabeth Sinclair Wager (3(11)7)	1890-d. 1937
Mrs. Helen Gould Shepard (326,3)	1890-d. 1938
Mrs. Susan More Roediger (3(12)2,1)	1900-d. 1949
Anna Palen (325,1)	1920-d. 1944
Mrs. Fannie Clark Spear (371,5)	1940-d. 1954
Helen Northrop Rose (321,12)	1940-

JONAS LINE

Otis Monroe Preston (431)	1889- 1890
Watson D. More (424)	1889- 1895
George G. Decker (441)	1889-d. 1903

Charles M. Preston (431,2)	1890-d. 1909
Liberty Preston More (423)	1890-d. 1911
Charles Herbert More (471,2)	1890-d. 1939
Dr. William More Decker (441,3)	1905-d. 1928
John McIntosh More (471,7)	1910-d. 1949
George Liberty Shutts (422,6)	1912-d. 1933
George Malcolm MacPherson (422,121)	1925-
George Liberty More (474,24)	1930-
Herbert Richard More (471,72)	1940-
Mrs. Maria D. Lauren (491)	1890-d. 1929
Mrs. Edward C. Burhans (m.493)	1890-d. 1922
Mrs. Watson Dennis More (m.424)	1890-d. 1914
Mrs. Susan Decker Marvin (441,1)	1890-d. 1940
Carrie Evelyn More (471,5)	1915-d. 1949
Mrs. Katherine Swart Lattin (441,23)	1925-
Mrs. Rose More Nichols (474,6)	1930-d. 1942
Mrs. Elizabeth Shutts MacPherson (442,12)	1940-

JEAN LINE

Robert Bruce Smith (5(10)1,8)	1889- 1890
Otis Marshall Preston (562)	1889-d. 1901
Charles Gorse Keator (542,1)	1889-d. 1908
Peter W. Smith (517)	1890-d. 1915
Jonas More Preston (564)	1890-d. 1919
Dr. Bruce S. Keator (542,3)	1900-d. 1925
Dr. Harry Mayhem Keator (542,11)	1910-d. 1917
Arthur F. Bouton (592,1)	1915-d. 1952
Harry C. France (513,74)	1920-
John Frisbee Keator, Jr. (542,23)	1925-
Dr. Charles M. Allaben (553,214)	1935-
Mrs. Anna Sweatman Keator (m.542,2)	1890-d. 1942
Mrs. Kate Frisbee McKinley (526,1)	1890-d. 1940
Mrs. Elizabeth Frisbee Bouton (m.592)	1890-d. 1940
Mrs. Nellie Preston Edsall (562,2)	1890-d. 1936
Mrs. Maybell Frisbee Martin (527,5)	1920-d. 1947
Mrs. Angie Preston Tupper (562,11)	1940-
Ruth Keator Fredericks (542,31)	1940-

JAMES LINE

Rev. James H. More (621)	1890-d. 1922
John Elliott More (628)	1890-d. 1925
Orvis Mann More (612)	1890-d. 1917
Stoddard More Stevens (624,2)	1890-d. 1943
Robert More Gibbony (629,1)	1925-d. 1951
Jesse More Greenman, Jr. (614,41)	1925-
Alva J. Brasted (616,3)	1935-
Mary Baldwin More (612,1)	1890-
Eugenia Stevens (624,1)	1890-d. 1940

Estelle Champlin (622,3)	1890-
Mrs. Dolly Hunt Bligh (671)	1890-d. 1917
Ethel Hunt St. John (661,11)	1920-
Mrs. Adelaide Hunt Rowe (661,21)	1940-

DAVID LINE

William Pitt More (79)	1890-d. 1898
Charles Truman Guild (7(12)3)	1890-d. 1922
John Grant More (7(13)1)	1890-d. 1949
Edward Fitch (743,2)	1890-d. 1946
Jason Gould More (7(10)7)	1920-d. 1953
Mrs. Chauncy More (m.723)	1890-d. 1927
Mrs. Anna H. Kentfield (742,1)	1890- 1899
Mary Merritt More (724)	1890-d. 1919
Mary Frances More (773)	1890-d. 1933
Bessie Easter More (711)	1900-d. 1919
Mrs. Annabelle Marvin Green (741,6) ...	1925-
Charlotte More Meloney (7(13)1,1) ...	1925-
Betty Taylor More (723,3)	1930-
Mary Elizabeth More (776,2)	1935-

EDWARD L. LINE

Richard More (81)	1889- 1890
Edward More Seacord (851)	1890-d. 1908
Charles Husted More (892)	1890-d. 1918
Frank H. More (891)	1890-d. 1928
A. Luzerne Coville (8(11)2)	1890-d. 1938
Edward More Keator (827)	1910-d. 1929
Frederick V. Coville (8(11)3)	1920-d. 1937
James Bolard More (892,2)	1930-
Thomas Keator (827,1)	1930-
Harold K. Van Alen (831,2)	1940-
Frederick V. Coville, Jr. (8(11)3,5) ...	1940-
Mrs. Lydia More Coville (8(11)	1890-d. 1904
Mrs. Fannie More Van Alen (831)	1890-d. 1909
Louise Maria Burgess (8(10)1)	1890-d. 1927
Mrs. Clara More Ransom ((8(12)1) ...	1890-d. 1953
Mrs. Katherine More Van Alen (835) ...	1905 d. 1951
Mrs. Esther Keator Downs (835)	1905-d. 1951
Mrs. Esther Keator Downs (824,12)	1925-
Mrs. Mabel Watrous Vermilya (873,1) ...	1930-

F. (3) EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE
JOHN MORE ASSOCIATION

The first mention of an Executive Committee is found in the 1892 issue of the Historical Journal, page 9, where it is stated that the four officers of the Association constitute the Executive Committee.

In 1905 it was decided that the Executive Committee should be officially authorized by the Permanent Committee, in the meeting of February 21. At that time the Permanent Committee named as members of the Executive Committee the eight Chairmen of Committees concerned with the planning and making of all necessary arrangements for the 1905 Reunion. They were given power to select the members of their respective committees.

This Executive Committee is named in the Historical Journal of June, 1905, as follows: Taylor More (112,7); Charles Gorse Keator (542,1); William Chauncey Keator (241,31); Charles Husted More (892); Frank Howell Holden (111,11); Dr. Harry Mayhem Keator (542,11); Charles More Preston (431,2); and Charles Church More (243), who, as president, was a member ex officio. David Hubble More (246,5) was asked to serve as Secretary of the Committee. Charles More Preston was made Chairman of the Committee. (*Historical Journal*, 1905, page 155.)

In 1915, all officers of the John More Association were made ex officio members of the Executive Committee, and this seems to have continued through the following years.

In 1934, the membership of the Executive Committee was enlarged so that instead of one member from each Line, there were to be three members from each Line. This plan was continued, and now there are twenty-four members of the committee, representing the eight Lines, plus the officers of the Association as ex officio members of the committee.

ROSTER OF MEMBERS OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
OF THE JOHN MORE ASSOCIATION
1905-1950

(Listed in chronological order, according to date of election to the committee)

Taylor More (112,7)	1905-1925
Charles Church More (243)	1905-1912
Charles Husted More (892)	1905-1920
Dr. Harry M. Keator (542,11)	1905-1915
George Gorse Keator (542,1)	1905-1908
William C. Keator, Jr. (241,311)	1905-1930
Charles M. Preston (431,2)	1906-1909
Frank M. Holden (111,11)	1906-1921
Otis Preston More (255)	1910-1917
William Chauncy Crosby (245,3)	1910-1921
Claire E. More (3(12)6)	1911-1925
Rev. James Henry More (621)	1912-1922
Samuel Wesley Marvin, Jr. (441,14)	1915-1924
Dr. Luzerne Coville (8(11)2)	1912-1938
John Grant More (7(13)1)	1912-1949
Arthur Frisbee Bouton (592,1)	1912-1953

Harry France (513,74)	1920-1921
Stoddard M. Stevens, Jr. (624,21)	1920-
Finley J. Shepard (m.326,3)	1920-1942
Harry Gulian More (154,2)	1925-1930
Clement S. Keator (542,25)	1925-1940
Alfred T. Hunt (661,2)	1925-1937
Charles Alfred Rose, Jr. (m.241,41)	1925-1936
Charles Herbert More (471,2)	1925-1940
George Liberty More (474,24)	1925-
Cornelia More Belden (112,8)	1930-1950
Dr. Gilbert J. Palen (325,3)	1930-1935
Dr. Gilbert M. Palen (325,32)	1930-
Betty Taylor More (723,3)	1930-
Rev. R. Hawley Fitch (743,42)	1930-
James Bolard More (892,2)	1930-
Mrs. Hattie More Burgett (426,6)	1934-1935
Malcolm U. Alexander (252,423)	1934-
Eleanor More Rich (144,61)	1934-1953
Sanbourn H. Smith (122,22)	1934-
Grace Stevens Preston (562,12)	1934-
Jesse More Greenman, Jr. (614,41)	1934-
Stanley Coville (8(11)32)	1934-
John Burr Northrop (325,33)	1936-
Caroline E. More (471,5)	1936-1949
Perkins Coville (8(11)2,1)	1936-
Richard More Stewart (262,211)	1938-
Adelaide Hunt Rowe (661,21)	1938-
Donald J. More (471,71)	1940-
Sammie Ives (542,133)	1940-
Samuel S. Bradford, Jr. (321,143)	1942-

G. (1) ROSTER OF OFFICERS — JMA, Inc.

PRESIDENT

Taylor More (112,7)	1935-	1940
Stanley Coville (8(11)32)	1940-	1953
John B. G. Palen (325,33)	1953-	

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Mrs. Helen G. Shepard (326,3)	1933-	1939
Finley J. Shepard (m.326,3)	1939-	1942
Kingdon Gould (326,11)	1942-	1945
John G. More (7(13)1)	1945-	1947
Fred More (114,6)	1947-	1953
Mrs. Wallace Rich (114,61)	1953-d.	1953

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

John Grant More (7(13)1)	1935-	1946
Gilbert J. Palen (325,32)	1946-	1947
Page H. Sinclair (745,1)	1947-	1953
Andrew F. Lutz (m.542,12)	1953-	

TREASURER

Taylor More (112,7)	1935-	1940
Kenneth B. Preston (562,13)	1940-	

SECRETARY

Andrew F. Lutz (m.542,12)	1935-	1953
Donald More (471,71)	1953-	

G. (2) BOARD OF DIRECTORS, JMA, INC.

- 1936: Taylor More (112,7)
Samuel J. Keator (241,33)
Finley J. Shepard (m.326,3)
Samuel More (471,8)
Andrew F. Lutz (m.542,12)
Stoddard M. Stevens, Jr. (624,21)
John Grant More (7(13)1)
Stanley Coville (8(11)3,2)
- 1939: William C. Keator, Jr. (241,311)
Adelaide Hunt Rowe (661,21)
- 1940: Mrs. Taylor More (m.112,7)
Herbert R. More (471,72)
- 1942: Kingdon Gould (326,11)
- 1945: Malcolm MacPherson (422,121)
- 1946: Dr. Gilbert J. Palen (325,32)
- 1947: Page H. Sinclair (745,1)
Donald More (471,71)
Fred More (114,6)
- 1953: Margaret More White (7(13)2,1)
Mrs. Wallace Rich (114,61)

G. (3) ROSTER OF MEMBERS, JMA, INC.

JOHN T. LINE:

- 1938: Taylor More (112,7)
Fred More (114,6)
- 1940: Mrs. Taylor More (m.112,7)
- 1953: Mrs. Wallace Rich (114,61)

ROBERT LINE:

- 1938: Samuel J. Keator (241,33)
Charles A. Rose (241,41)
- 1939: William C. Keator, Jr. (241,311)
- 1942: Raymond W. Alexander (m.252,42)

ALEXANDER T. LINE:

- 1938: Finley J. Shepard (m.326,3)
Mrs. Finley J. Shepard (326,3)
- 1939: Dr. Gilbert J. Palen (325,3)
- 1942: Kingdon Gould (326,11)
- 1945: Mrs. Charles A. Spear (371,5)
- 1946: Dr. Gilbert M. Palen (325,32)
John B. G. Palen (325,33)

JONAS LINE:

- 1938: Samuel More (471,8)
Carrie E. More (471,5)
Mrs. Suzanne Preston Hasbrouck (431,22)
- 1940: Herbert R. More (471,72)
- 1945: Malcolm MacPherson (422,121)
- 1947: Donald More (471,71)
- 1953: J. MacIntosh More (471,7)

JEAN LINE:

- 1938: Arthur F. Bouton (592,1)
Andrew F. Lutz (m.542,12)
- 1942: Clement S. Keator (542,25)

JAMES LINE:

- 1938: Alfred T. Hunt (661,2)
Stoddard M. Stevens, Jr. (624,21)
- 1940: Mrs. Adelaide Hunt Rowe (661,21)

DAVID LINE:

- 1938: John G. More (7(13)1)
Edward Fitch (743,2)
- 1948: Roderick Fitch (743,4)
- 1947: Page H. Sinclair (745,1)
- 1950: Margaret More White (7(13)2,1)
- 1953: Frank T. More (7(13)2,2)

EDWARD L. LINE:

- 1938: Frederick V. Coville (8(11)3)
Stanley Coville (8(11)3,2)
- 1940: Mrs. Mabel K. Vermilya (373,1)

12. REGIONAL CHAPTERS OF THE JOHN MORE ASSOCIATION

Reflecting the stimulating influence of the Family Reunions in Roxbury — especially of the 1905 Reunion — three Regional Chapters of the John More Association were organized. A Chicago group was the first to make plans — on September 20, 1905; but the New York City Chapter was the first to actually organize — on June 6, 1906. The Central Chapter, in Chicago, was organized three days later — June 9, 1906. The third — the Catskill Mountain Chapter — was organized three years later — August 11, 1909.

* * *

THE NEW YORK CHAPTER—1906-1916. This Chapter was organized in the St. Denis Hotel, New York City, June 6, 1906, by fourteen members of the clan, and was named the New York Chapter of the John More Association. Charles Husted More (892) of Brooklyn was chosen Chairman; and William Chauncey Crosby (245,3) of New York, Secretary. Much of the credit for forming this Chapter belongs to Charles More Preston (431,2) of New York. Enthusiasm and good fellowship were evident among the cousins, who came from five New York State towns, and one New Jersey town to meet with the New York City cousins.

The most unusual meeting of this Chapter was on June 15, 1907, when the Chapter took a boat trip up the Hudson River — from New York to West Point — on the steamer "Hendrick Hudson." Luncheon served at the West Point Hotel was followed by much visiting and picture-taking by the cousins. On this trip were cousins from four New York cities and one New Jersey town.

The 1912 meeting, attended by 29 cousins, was a highly enjoyable dinner meeting, honoring Charles Church More (246,4), Secretary of the JMA. He was toasted by Cousin Taylor More (112,7) in these words:

"Our worthy Secretary:

No duty could o'ertask him,
No need his will outrun:
Ere ever our lips could ask him
His hands the work had done."

Mrs. Charles Church More was also toasted:

"The Secretary's better half:
A noble type of good, heroic womanhood."

The final recorded meeting of this Chapter was a dinner meeting, February 9, 1916. The dinner was followed by a showing of the movies of the More-Roxbury Pageant, from the 1915 More Family Reunion. After the pictures, dancing was enjoyed by the 47 cousins and 18 guests in attendance.

THE CENTRAL CHAPTER — 1906-1926. The Central Chapter grew out of a social gathering of Chicago cousins, September 20, 1905, in the home of Mrs. George C. Marsh (621,1). It was decided that all More cousins living in and about the city be invited to a dinner sometime during the coming winter. Rev. James H. More (621) was made Chairman, with an enthusiastic committee to carry out the idea. Because the proposed dinner was delayed, the next gathering was on June 9, 1906, when 40 cousins were entertained in the adjoining homes of Mrs. Timothy Holden (111,1) and her sister, Mrs. Frank Annis (111,2), in Aurora, Illinois. The Chapter was organized, and named the Central Chapter of the John More Association. Rev. James H. More, of Polo, Illinois, was elected President; Clark More (112,6) of Aurora, Treasurer; and Dr. Jesse More Greeman (614,4) of Chicago, Secretary.

This enthusiastic group maintained their Chapter through 14 years, with varying types of meetings, but always much fraternal visiting and good entertainment. They recorded a total of 14 annual meetings — all well attended and much enjoyed.

Their most unusual meeting was June 7 and 8, 1907, when 25 cousins went to Utica, Illinois, to see Starved Rock, and to hold a meeting. One session was held on the top of Starved Rock, when Judge Frank M. Annis (m.111,2) gave a thrilling account of the historical importance of this spot. (Recorded in the *Historical Journal of the More Family*, May, 1908, p. 231) Another highlight was the Fourth Annual Meeting, June 11 and 12, 1909, in the Windemere Hotel, Chicago. The special feature was a tally-ho ride through Chicago's lovely parks. An attendance of 48 was noted at the luncheon — and they came from eight cities and towns in Illinois.

One meeting was held in Roxbury, New York, at the close of the More Family Reunion, Sept. 1, 1915, when 21 cousins of the Central Chapter met for a brief session in the Gould Memorial Church. The following resolution was passed: "Resolved, that the Central Chapter extend cordial thanks to the Catskill Mountain Chapter for their generous hospitality during Reunion Week."

A unique feature of the Central Chapter's schedule (which had much to do with the Chapter's continued success), was the custom of monthly luncheons. On the first Friday of each month through the fall and winter, Chapter members who were in town that day met for luncheon in Marshall Field's Tea Room. This custom was followed for eight years or more. No record of attendance was kept, but many enjoyed these informal events; and, for several cousins, the luncheon was a prelude to the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's Friday afternoon concert.

The records reveal two special luncheons: one on October 6, 1911, in honor of Mrs. John F. Keator (m.542,2) of Philadelphia; and the second on Jan. 2, 1926, honoring Cousin Anna Palen (325,1), Treasurer of the JMA.

It is interesting to read that "at the 12th Annual Meeting, June

19, 1917, the main feature of the evening was the presence of Dr. James H. More, and his personal reminiscences of John More, as told with 'Dr. Jim's' ready wit, and delightful Scotch 'burr.'!"

Through the years, the most frequent hostesses were: Mrs. Frank M. Annis and her sister, Mrs. Timothy Holden; Mrs. George C. Marsh; Mrs. O. B. Dodge (627) of Dixon, Ill.; and Mrs. Charles J. Keller (621,4) — two of these, Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Keller, being daughters of Dr. James More.

The final activity of this Chapter seems to have been the luncheon on January 2, 1926, in the Picadilly Tea Room, Chicago, honoring Cousin Anna Palen.

* * *

THE CATSKILL MOUNTAIN CHAPTER — 1909-1913. The third group to be organized was the Catskill Mountain Chapter. A meeting for planning such a Chapter, if the cousins desired, was called for August 11, 1909, in Roxbury. Eighty-six cousins and five guests gathered in the Gould Memorial Church. After an informal visiting period and luncheon, the business session, with Arthur F. Bouton (592,1) of Roxbury presiding, revealed a unanimous desire for a Regional Chapter. Otis Preston More (255), of Roxbury, was elected President; and three Vice-Presidents were named: George More (122,5) of Deposit; John Grant More (7(13)1) of Walton; and Mrs. Maria D. Lauren (491) of Roxbury. Carrie Evelyn More (471,5), of Roxbury, was elected Secretary — with an assistant, Anna Bouton (592,2), also of Roxbury; while Ella Katherine More (255,2) of Roxbury was named Treasurer. This very well staffed organization was named the Catskill Mountain Chapter of the John More Association. Later in the afternoon there was a ball-game between the More boys and the "others"; and a social hour in the evening was followed by dancing. The cousins present came from seven New York towns, and one from Pennsylvania.

During the 1910 Reunion of the John More Association, a business meeting of the Chapter was held, for the purpose of electing officers, and to make plans for a meeting in 1911. This Third Annual Reunion of the Catskill Mountain Chapter of the JMA, on August 15, 1911, featured a clam-bake at Kirkside Lake, preceded by a business meeting. The evening program provided music and stories, and fun for all. One hundred and three persons were registered: 80 cousins and 23 guests. The cousins came from nine New York towns, two New Jersey towns, and Philadelphia, Pa.

The last recorded meeting of the Catskill Mountain Chapter was held on August 28, 1913, in Walton, N. Y., in Island Park. Again, the main features were a business meeting and a clam bake, with much visiting and renewing of friendships. Eighty-eight cousins were present, coming from 12 towns in New York State, from Asbury Park, N. J., and Philadelphia, Pa.

AND FINALLY — This remarkable record comes to a close, but it deserves a special word of summary. Through a period of twenty years, the three Regional Chapters enjoyed a total of twenty-four meetings of various sorts, with an average of 40 to 50 cousins at each meeting; plus an uncounted number of monthly luncheons of the Central Chapter! Every member of the More clan should be proud of this unusual and beautiful adventure in Fellowship and Friendship!

13. FAMILY SONGS

- I. A song suggested by Samuel P. More — for the 1915 Reunion.
(NOTE: S. P. refers to himself — Samuel P. More.)

Obviously, "The Old Oaken Bucket" is the tune to be used.

"How dear to our hearts are the thoughts of reunion,
When Mores played their parts round the family tree.
The cousins from North, South, and West come together
To greet one another with hearts full of glee.

"The moss-covered stories,
The water-soaked stories,
The old ancient stories
That S. P. did tell.
They sounded like chestnuts,
Some swore they were chestnuts,
Some wished the relator
Were hanged in the well.

"How dear to our hearts are the John More reunions,
When hundreds of cousins are placed on review.
When morsels of wit, intermingled with wisdom,
From good Dr. James our affections imbue.

"The old oaken bucket,
The sweet-cider bucket,
The buttermilk bucket,
Where cousins did dwell.
The Moresville bucket,
The Roxbury bucket,
The buckets we loved
And remember so well."

(*Historical Journal*, 1911, page 337.)

2. CLANSMEN SONG More-Roxbury Pageant, Episode 6

From where, tell me where, do you clansmen come today?
 From where, tell me where, do you clansmen come today?
 We come from San Francisco this side the Golden Bay
 When we heard the pibroch's call then we started on our way.

O where, tell me where, do you other clansmen dwell?
 O where, tell me where, do you other clansmen dwell?
 On old New England's coast and in mony a bosky dell,
 An' we're verra glad to come for we know you love us well.

And where, tell me where, do the rest of you belong?
 And where, tell me where, do the rest of you belong?
 The North and Dixie-Land have re-echoed to our song
 So we gathered here today, lassies fair and laddies strong.

O why, tell us why, you are knockin' at our door?
 O why, tell us why, you are knockin' at our door?
 We're bairns and braw descendants of John and Betty More
 An' we're met here today to enact their struggles o'er.

Words by Ralph S. Ives (m.542,13). Tune: "Blue Bells of Scotland"

Sung at the end of the Pageant, followed by "Auld Lang Syne."

(*Historical Journal of the More Family*, April 1916, page 100.)

* * *

3. FAMILY SONG

Once again we are here where our forefathers dwelt,
 'Mid the memories of years long gone by.
 Kindred hearts, kindred voices are joining in praise
 Of our great indissoluble tie.
 To the men that have gone, to the good they have done
 For their homes, for their kin, for their land,
 All honor is due for the spark that has grown
 To the flame our reunions have fanned.

In the years that will come may the spirit increase
 That has kept these reunions so bright.
 Free and simple and strong as it ever has been,
 Symbolic of truth and of right.

For this meeting of clans and the good it has brought
 Us in aiding our friendship to grow,
 May our sons and our daughters true reverence keep
 In the days that we never shall know.

Words by Samuel W. Marvin (441,14).

Tune: "Fair Harvard"

(*Historical Journal of the More Family*, December 1930, p. 463.)
 (*Historical Journal*, November 1925, p. 314.)

* * *

4. CLAN SONG

Glad we welcome you today, to the home our fathers loved;
 Here they lived to toil and pray, by a noble spirit moved.

CHORUS:

Will ye no come back again? Will ye no come back again?
 Better lo'ed ye canna be. Will ye no come back again?

When you leave us for your homes, memories will linger still;
 Thoughts of cousinship and love, friendliness and right good will.

CHORUS:

Will ye no come back again? Will ye no come back again?
 Better lo'ed ye canna be. Will ye no come back again?

Words by Helen V. W. Davidson (594,1)

Tune: "Bonnie Charlie"

(*Historical Journal of the More Family*, November 1925, p. 339.)
 (*Historical Journal of the More Family*, December 1930, p. 464.)

* * *

5. THE MERRY MORE CLAN

From the mountains of Scotland our ancestors brave
 John More and his Betty, through perils of wave
 And perils of forest, to Delaware came,
 And the Delaware hills still resound with his name.

CHORUS:

We're glad that he came, and came here to stay,
He's a man to be proud of in more than one way,
Then let us all cheer, every one, to a man,
Hurrah! We belong to the Merry More Clan!

He was canny and Scotch, he was brave, he was true.
Full half of the credit to Betty is due.
That eight bonny children their union did bless
Is a cause for rejoicing, we cousins confess.

CHORUS: as above

From the rivers of Maine out to Oregon's shores,
From Florida's sands to the lakes, are found Mores,
With a cousinly handclasp they greet every man
Who bears the name More, or belongs to the Clan.

CHORUS: as above

Let us hope while by handclasp our fealty's shown,
That the virtues of ancestry still may be known,
All purposes noble each clansman fulfill,
And the God of our fathers be revered still.

CHORUS:

We're glad to be here — too bad we can't stay!
We all are united in a cousinly way.
Then let us all cheer, everyone, to a man,
Hurrah! We belong to the Merry More Clan!

Words by Anne More (621,3)

Tune: "Bonnie Dundee"

(*Historical Journal*, November 1925, p. 339.)

(*Historical Journal*, December 1930, p. 465.)

CHAPTER III

The Family Story in Pageantry

MORE-ROXBURY PAGEANT

An Historical Pageant portraying the pioneer experiences of
John More and his family

Written by MARGARET MACLAREN EAGER, *Pageant Master*

The Pageant was given by the citizens of Roxbury and members of the More Family in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the John More Association, in Kirkside Park, Roxbury, New York. September 3, 1915, at 3:00 P.M.

FOREWORD

It has been said, and wisely so, that the causes, meanings and results of historic events far transcend in importance the memorizing of mere facts and dates; therefore, in setting forth the history of John More and his wife Betty, pioneer settlers in the vicinity of Roxbury, the writer has tried to emphasize the causes which led to the coming of sturdy Scotchmen to America. The simple record of the lives of these hardy pioneers, and its effect upon the growth and development of this country, furnishes a splendid pageant on history's page.

That the descendants of John and Betty More should come from far and near to do honor to the courage, fortitude and perseverance of their ancestors, is in itself an episode well worth recording in pageantry. It is well, too, that the people of Roxbury should be given an opportunity to pay a tribute to the early settlers of this locality, men and women who stood for that constructive idea which develops and transforms waste places in opposition to seemingly destructive forces.

MARGARET MACLAREN EAGER

PROGRAM OF EPISODES

PART I — JOHN MORE IN SCOTLAND

EPISODE I — THE DECISION

The village folk come over the bridge at the lower end of the field and cross the green, going in the direction from which is heard the sound of church bells. The Minister and Beadle pass by, the former stopping to greet one or two family groups who come from the opposite direction. A little behind all the others comes John More, with his wife, Betty, her mother and one small child. The women stop a moment to encourage John, who lingers as though reluctant to join the other groups. Betty's mother, with the little one, stops at the upper bridge, while John and Betty still linger behind.

JOHN: "Ah lassie, did I no tell ye my min' was set on gaun t' America when I asked ye to be my ain guid wife? Well, it's no settled yet when we go, though twa years hae passed. I'm nae sure if ye wud be happy there, and if the lang journey wud na' dishearten ye. I canna see the way to go, though I feel there is but a sma' chance for us here and a guid wan there. What d'ye think aboot it, Lassie?"

BETTY: "In the guid book I read these words lang syne, and they found a place in my heart when first ye courted me, John. (*Opens her Bible.*) Here is the very place, I keep a marker there. 'Tis from the book of Ruth. Listen, Lad: "Whither thou goest I will go. Thy people shall be my people and thy God my God." If ye gang to America, I and the bairnies will gang wi' ye. Courage mon, it is nae my fear but y'r ain that's botherin' ye. It's time noo to make up y'r min."

Betty leaves him and joins her mother and they cross the upper bridge to the church. John seats himself under a tree while the sound of a Psalm tune, sung by many voices, is heard in the distance telling that the service has begun. John leans his head upon his hands and falls into a reverie.

As the Psalm is finished, the symbolic figure representing the Pioneer Spirit comes through the trees and approaches John. Placing her hand upon his shoulder, she points toward the western horizon as though encouraging him to go in that direction. John rises as the Pioneer Spirit disappears.

JOHN (*resolutely*): "My min' is made up. I will go in twa weeks to the new countrie. Come what will, I will na change. Bonnie Scotland is the land 'o my birth, America the land o' my choice." John turns and walks quickly towards the church while the Pioneer Spirit watches him for a moment and then disappears among the trees.

EPISODE 2 — A FOLK FESTIVAL IN SCOTLAND
(*Two weeks later*)

The sound of bagpipes is heard and a company of pipers comes over the upper bridge followed by a procession of people, many of whom are in Highland costume. The pipers take their place on one side of the green, while games are participated in by the young men. Highland dances are executed, and Highland songs are sung.

In the midst of the festivities John More and his family cross the green accompanied by their friends who have assembled to bid them goodspeed on their journey to America. The festivities are interrupted, and all gather near the landing to see the departure. As the boat moves off, the people follow along the shore waving a farewell, while the Pioneer Spirit is seen through the trees on the opposite shore as though pointing the way.

As the boat disappears in the distance the pipers lead the procession of people over the lower bridge and out of sight among the shrubbery.

Cast

JOHN MORE	John Frisbee Bouton
BETTY TAYLOR MORE	Betty Taylor More
JOHN T. MORE (John's son)	Charles K. Ives
ROBERT MORE (John's son)	Ralph S. Ives, Jr.
MRS. ROBERT TAYLOR (Betty's mother)	
	Mrs. John Mitchell
ALEXANDER MORE (John's brother)	J. Mac More
DAVID MORE (John's brother)	John Porter More
MINISTER	Rev. William Sinclair
MINISTER'S WIFE	Mabel Reynolds
BEADLE	Marshall Dales
PIONEER SPIRIT	Elsa M. Eager

VILLAGERS: Addison J. Cronk, Fred H. Young, Charles Campbell, David S. Booth, Robert B. Craft, Bruce H. Mead, Samuel W. Hicks, Wilbur M. Tupper, M. D. Parsons, Mrs. John Porter More, Mrs. J. Mac More, Mrs. Wm. T. Guernsey, Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. Ernest Ploutz, Mrs. Robert Nichol, Mrs. Walter H. Minnerly, Mrs. Lloyd Kane, Mrs. Bruce F. Mead, Ella More, Carrie More, Elsie W. Kornmann, Bertha Harrington, Minnie G. More, Mrs. Robert Eignor, Mrs. Clemice Terry, Mrs. Edward Shaw, Daurice Graves, Alice Graves, Mary Mitchell.

HIGHLANDERS: Finley J. Shepard, Louis J. Shepard, Dr. Harry M. Keator, Frank P. Wilson, Arthur Cook, Ralph S. Ives, Clement S. Keator, John B. Wells, Dr. C. Alfred Ames, George W. Saxe, Frank Thomas, Alfred Felton, Roy McKenzie, Burton Reed, Perry White, C. C. Huitt, Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, Mrs. Louis J. Shepard, Mrs. Ralph S. Ives, Mrs. Frank P. Wilson, Mrs. Arthur Cook.

CHILDREN: Billy Keator, Dick Keator, Reed Keator, Marion Keator, Rachel L. Spear, Orlo H. Spear, Charles Hicks, Dorothy Gould, Helen Gould, Jimmie Minnerly, Irvin Mead, Freddie Keator, Marion Tisdale.

SINGERS: Miss Marion Lasher, Mrs. Ralph S. Ives, Mrs. Taylor More, Mrs. M. D. Givens, John B. Wells, Taylor More, Finley J. Shepard, Ralph S. Ives.

* * *

PART II — THE MORES IN AMERICA

INTRODUCTION

“Where the hills and valleys meet and the mountain
streams dance merrily.”

The Spirit of the Hills	The Spirit of the Waters
The Spirit of the Valleys	The Storm
The First Indian	

THE NEW WORLD (*Symbolism*)

The Spirit of the Mountains appears, followed by the Spirits of the Valleys and the Waters. They disport on an open place in the forest, conscious only of the joy of life and primeval peace and harmony. A young Indian warrior appears, chanting as he walks along. At his approach the spirits, unseen by mortal eye, disappear in the trees.

Cast

SPIRIT OF THE HILLS: Soloist: Madge Shepard. Bessie Van Valkenburg, Esther MacDougall, Ida R. Cronk, Frances Beckley, Effie G. Kuhn, Olive MacLaury, Hertha D. Ames, Agnes Nichol, Angie Preston, Eleanor E. More.

SPIRIT OF THE VALLEYS: Soloist: Elsie Hanbury. Marion Dixon, Ruth Campbell, Helen Gerstl, Dorothy Davidson, Beulah Roberts, Daisy Belle Barrett, Jeanette Harris, Helen Russell, May Bookhout, Anna May Morse.

SPIRIT OF THE WATERS: Soloist: Lucille Wood. Susie Cronk, Grace Powell, Ida McKenzie, Mrs. Benjamin Thomas, Eva Parsons, Ethel Bookhout, Helen Bartram, Minnie Osche, Eleanor Marvin, Alice Jenks.

* * *

EPISODE I — INDIANS IN COUNCIL IN THE 17TH CENTURY

Indians led by their Chief are seen stealing across the meadow. The Council Fire is lighted and all seat themselves around it. The

Prophet tells them of the coming of the white man to take their land from them.

The Prophecy

"Hearken and give ear, ye people. The shadows will no longer veil the red man's home. Over crag and serpent's den and wild gorge he will roam no more. His home will be made desolate, and the place thereof shall know it no more.

"The pale face will come. His breath reeks of sordid transactions, his voice is of metallic character like unto gold, and his look of greed is as poison to the people that fall victim to his charm.

"The pale face will come as a mighty host, and with his demand for fur will make us trappers, and we will suffer for that which is not our fault. The wigwam fires will all burn out, the moccasin will leave no track, nor wolf nor wild deer roam about.

"The red man's face will be banished and where the Council Fire has burned, and o'er the sleeping warrior's mound another fire will be kindled. Its light will be on the white man's brow. Our hunter race will vanish like the morning mist, or dew drops by the sunshine kissed." (by Charles Hanbury)

The Indians exclaim excitedly, waving their arms frantically about as though swearing vengeance upon the intruders, then go hurriedly but cautiously through the trees and on over the meadows.

Cast

CHIEF George W. Hubbell
 PROPHET Dr. A. Luzerne Coville
 FIRST INDIAN Charles Hanbury

WARRIORS: Gilbert H. Gendall, Howard Decker, R. F. Cronk, Robert MacLaury, Perkins Coville, Gordon Snow, George Tupper, Roy Loomis, Andrew Brower, Julius Koutz, Francis Minnerly, George Muller, Carroll S. Hinkley, Ralph Reynolds, Floyd VanAiken, Harry Reed, Charles Reed, John H. Brower, George A. Keyser, John Kelly, Tallman C. Bookhout, George F. Stevens, Henry Muller, Waldo Parsons, William Mattice, Preston Edsall, Jesse Knapp.

SQUAWS: Mrs. A. Luzerne Coville, Mrs. Charles Hanbury, Mrs. T. O. Silver, Mrs. Ernest Stewart, Miss Grace Turck, Miss Rose Enderlin.

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EPISODE II—THE COMING OF JOHN MORE AND FAMILY TO HARPERSFIELD

The Pioneer Spirit approaches as though leading the way, and John More, his wife Betty, and two children, come slowly forward to the center of the green. John leads a pack horse and a cow.

JOHN: "See lassie, the big, big trees. The soil must be guid here. What do ye say, Betty, to bigging our hame in their shadow? Will it no be lonely for ye with nae guid wife near to cheer and help ye?"

BETTY: "See the great hills a' aboot us, John. Maybe ye forget, lad, the cheering words o' the Psalmist:

"I to the hills will lift mine eyes
From whence doth come mine aid,
My safety cometh from the Lord,
Who heaven and earth hath made."

Both stand a moment as though in silent prayer, then Betty lifts the children from the horse and follows John toward the opening among the trees. As they near the opening, three Indians approach from the wood, the foremost of whom is Joseph Brant.

BRANT: "Who art thou, strangers, and from whence cometh thou?"

JOHN: "What is that to ye? Is it not enough that I am yir freen?"

BRANT: "Swearest thou by the Great Spirit that this is so?"

Both solemnly raise their hands. Brant takes a chart from his pocket and shows it to John. Betty has gathered the little ones in her arms and stands close to a great tree, near which John has placed a musket. The two Indians have gone toward the pack horse, and have captured a mirror and two plaids from it. Attired in the plaids, they admire themselves in the mirror. Pleased with the result, they prepare to take the plaids with them. Brant and John More notice them, and succeed in attracting their attention. They are loath to give up the plaids, but John points to his own shoulders, and then to Betty's, and taking the plaid gently from one of the Indians he wraps it about Betty and the children, then taking the other, he places it over his own shoulders and paces up and down before them. The Indians express their approval, and disappear through the trees.

BRANT: "It is well, brother, they are thy friends. But the time cometh when it will be well to be on thy guard."

Brant follows the other Indians through the trees, and John and Betty disappear through the opening in the forest.

Cast

JOSEPH BRANT	Dr. A. Luzerne Coville
JOHN MORE	John Frisbee Bouton
BETTY TAYLOR MORE	Betty Taylor More
CHILDREN	Charles K. Ives, Ralph S. Ives, Jr.
FRIENDLY INDIANS ...	Carlos Ames and William Mattice

EPISODE III (a) — PIONEER DAYS AT HARPERSFIELD

Colonel Harper is seen advancing through the trees as a company of Indians come toward him. As his great-coat covers his regimentals, they take him for a Tory.

COL. HARPER: "How do you do, brothers?"

PETER: "Well, how do you do, brother, which way are you bound?"

COL. HARPER: "On a secret expedition. And which way are you bound, brothers?"

PETER: "Down the Susquehanna to cut off the Johnston settlement."

COL. HARPER: "Where do you lodge tonight?"

PETER: "At the mouth of Schenevus Creek."

The Indians hurry along, while Col. Harper alights as though to tighten his saddle girth.

COL. HARPER: "To cut off the Johnston Settlement! Ah, Peter, my friend, two can play this game of cut-off. You will see me at Schenevus Creek before morning. I will take a short circuit through the woods to Charlotte River and Harpersfield, and gather a company of loyal men to cut off Peter and his Redskins at Schenevus Creek." (*To his horse as he mounts*) "Come, my good beast, we have many miles of forest to cover before midnight."

* * *

EPISODE III (b) — THE BEGINNING OF TROUBLE

John and Betty come from the cabin, John carrying a small kettle and ingredients for a Scotch brew. John sets them down near the fire.

BETTY: "I like to be near ye while ye're in the woods making the sugar, John, and I'll be glad to see a' the lads at the noon hour. I'll hae the brew ready for ye."

JOHN: "Yes, lassie, hae a fine brew for us wi' plenty o' sugar, it's almost the noon hour noo'."

John goes to the center of the clearing, where a fire has been laid, back of some brush, and places a large kettle over the fire, while Betty busies herself with the brew. The children play near the fire. The men enter with buckets. They set the buckets down, and John pours the sap into the kettle.

ISAAC PATCHIN: "What say you to taking an hour while we are together for the discussion of affairs of great importance at this moment. All but three of us are members of the Committee of Vigilance and these three will sign their names at this time, I am sure."

FIRST TORY: "Read thou the names of the signers after thou hast read the oath prescribed by the Congress,"

Patchin reads the oath and the names. Tories talk together and shake their heads as Betty comes forward with the brew.

PATCHIN: "Col. Harper is expected to pay us a visit today or tomorrow. He will convince thee, friend, that thou should'st take thy stand for the right."

TORY: "Who is to know what is right at this time, friend. It's a great risk you are taking to set yourselves against the British and their savage allies. It's best to be on the safe side, so I say. (*Holds up his glass*) "To the King!"

The three Tories drink while the others groan.

ISAAC PATCHIN: "To the cause of Justice and Liberty!"

All raise their glasses and cheer, except the Tories.

Enter Col. Harper, riding quickly. He dismounts in their midst.

COL. HARPER: "Friends, the Indians are to make an attack on the Johnston Settlement before morning! We must cut them off at Schenevus. To arms! Mount your horses and follow quickly!"

All except the Tories slip on their coats while horses are brought in.

BETTY: "Have a cup of brew to rest ye, Col. Harper."

COL. HARPER (*taking the cup from her hand and drinking hurriedly*): "Bless thee, friend Betty."

JOHN: "Goobye, Betty lass, I'll come back soon." (*Embraces Betty and the children.*)

Choir behind scenes sings "My Ain Countrie," and Betty bows her head, weeping.

The Pioneer Spirit comes through the trees. Pointing upward, she stands beside Betty a moment. Betty rises and brushes away the tears, and with the children enters the cabin.

* * *

EPISODE III (c) — THE VIGILANCE COMMITTEE

Col. Harper and members of the Vigilance Committee, who have surrounded and taken prisoners Peter and his Indians at Schenevus Creek, cross the green with their captives, on their way to Albany.

Cast

JOHN MORE	John Frisbee Bouton
BETTY TAYLOR MORE	Betty Taylor More
JOSEPH BRANT	Dr. A. Luzerne Coville
COL. JOHN HARPER	Dr. M. F. Vogt
ISAAC PATCHIN	Dr. Daniel Russell
JOHN HARPER, JR.	Sellick S. Cronk

ALEXANDER HARPER	Carl Schuster
JAMES HARPER	Charles Harley
FREEGIFT PATCHIN	Roswell Thorp
ANDRIES RIBER	Wilbur M. Tupper
WILLIAM MACFARLAND	Charles Clark
ST. LEGER COWLEY	George Cower
JAMES SAWYER	John G. Lutz
JAMES STEVENS	Daniel W. Finch
PETER (an Indian)	George W. Hubbell
CHILDREN	Burrett Bouton, Charles K. Ives, Ralph S. Ives, Jr.
TORIES	Rev. William H. Rathbun, Harry S. Keyser, Andrew F. Lutz

* * *

EPISODE IV (a) — THE WARNING

Joseph Brant comes cautiously across the green, keeping close to the trees. As he nears the cabin, he gives a peculiar call, which brings John More, musket in hand, followed by his wife, Betty. Brant approaches them with his finger upon his lip — looking around cautiously as though to satisfy himself that no one is listening.

BRANT: "John More, I can no longer restrain the Indians. E'er the morrow's sun shall finish his course and sink behind the western horizon, thy home will be marked by a heap of ashes. Go! and go quickly! Take thy squaw and thy papooses into the forest and find thy way to a place of safety. See the sun is sinking, and the Indians are even now coming over the hill. They must not know that I have warned thee."

John places his hand on Brant's shoulders as though trying to express his gratitude, then turns to take Betty in his arms. The Pioneer Spirit appears beside them, and they turn and go quickly into the house, returning to the horses, upon which the children are placed. Betty mounts quickly, and John shoulders an axe, leads the foremost horse, and all go into the forest. Joseph Brant watches them from his canoe until they are out of sight, then turns and paddles up the stream.

* * *

EPISODE IV (b) — THE ATTACK ON JOHN MORE'S HOME

Two parties of Indians approach from different directions. As they meet for war-council, and are preparing for the attack, Joseph Brant comes down the stream in a canoe accompanied by two Indians. Brant tries to persuade the Indians from destroying the Mores' home, but is unsuccessful, and with frantic yells and whoops the Indians advance toward the cabin. Their rage is turned into fury

when they discover that the Mores have fled. They burn the house, and indulge in a frantic war-dance around the ashes.

Cast

JOHN MORE John Frisbee Bouton
BETTY TAYLOR MORE Betty Taylor More
JOSEPH BRANT Dr. A. Luzerne Coville
CHILDREN Burrett Bouton, Charles K. Ives,
Ralph S. Ives, Jr.
INDIANS as in previous episodes

* * *

EPISODE V — A TRAINING DAY IN CATSKILL, DURING THE
REVOLUTIONARY WAR

Groups of people gather on the green to see the training. Men enter with muskets. Van Orden goes from one group to another while men talk excitedly. One Dutchman who becomes boisterous is placed in the stocks.

Two scouts hurry forward from the woods, and all gather around them.

FIRST SCOUT: "I bring news that the Indians under Joe Brant are pillaging the villages on the frontier. John More and his family have escaped to the woods, and it is thought they will make their way to Catskill."

SECOND SCOUT: "The British are ascending the Hudson toward Fort Montgomery. Minute Men at Kingston are making ready to march down the river."

Much excitement is manifested among the men. An officer calls for general enlistment of those who have not already joined the company. The First Scout, who has gone towards the bridge, returns to announce that John More and his family are approaching. Van Orden, his wife, and other townsmen, go forward to greet them. Van Orden lifts Betty from the horse, while Mrs. Van Orden takes the children. All cross the green slowly.

VAN ORDEN: "We have just heard from friendly scouts of thy losses, John More, and of thy remarkable escape, due, they say, to the kindness of a friendly Indian. You and your family are welcome to our home."

Col. Harper and a Reviewing Officer ride in and are greeted by the Captain of the Minute Men. A drum call is given, and while the enlisting still goes on, the men fall into line and are reviewed. A courier rides in announcing the capture of Fort Montgomery by the British. The company is called to order, and Officers and Minute Men march from the green while the women wave farewell.

Cast

JOHN MORE John Frisbee Bouton
 BETTY TAYLOR MORE Betty Taylor More
 JOHN AND BETTY'S CHILDREN ... as in previous episodes
 BURGOMASTER VAN ORDEN Ralph S. Ives
 UNRULY DUTCHMAN S. Lee Decker
 COL. HARPER Dr. M. J. Vogt
 OFFICER OF THE CONTINENTAL ARMY .. Charles A. Rose
 COURIER Carlos Ames
 CAPTAIN OF MINUTE MEN Charles Harley
 SERGEANT OF MINUTE MEN James Griffin

DUTCHMEN: Daniel W. Finch, Samuel J. Keator, Frederick R. Keator, George Weckel, Dr. Gilbert Palen, Rodney Ousterhout, Wm. C. Keator, Dr. Wm. C. Decker, Charles Gorsch.

DUTCH WOMEN: Mrs. Lynn J. Stewart, Mrs. Rodney Ousterhout, Mrs. Samuel W. Hicks, Mrs. E. R. Cower, Mrs. George Weckel, Mrs. Charles Gorsch, Mrs. Andrew O'Hara, Mrs. George Cower, Mrs. Marshall Dales, Mrs. William Gerowe, Mrs. Erwin Caswell, Mrs. George E. Brandow, Anna Palen, Lillian Cronk, Harriett Ploutz, Mrs. Dorothy Decker, Mrs. Marvin Gorsch.

DUTCH CHILDREN: Margaret Weyl, Theo. Hastings, Marion A. Van Dyke, Dorothy White, Maude Cower, Mildred Hess, Gladys Mackey, Marion Keator, Irene Gorsch, Lillian Johnson, Katherine Barrus, Perry O'Hara, John W. Givens, Henry Cower, Willie Osche, Scudder Reed, Otis Preston, John Davidson, Harold C. Van Dyke, Abram J. Van Dyke.

MINUTE MEN: John G. Lutz, Frank Cronk, Edward Enderlin, Otis Montgomery, Benjamin J. Thomas, Roswell Thorp, Sellick Cronk, Chauncey Burroughs, Ernest Stewart, George Cower, John Herdman, Wilbur M. Tupper, Thomas J. Riley, James White, Nathan Chase, Abram K. Enderlin, James Meeker, Clarence M. White, John Griffin, Charles Clark, John Van Valkenburgh, Eddie Mead, Andrew O'Hara, Luman Simonson, Seymour N. Murphy, Ford Bartholomew, Asa Shutts, A. J. Underwood, Charles H. Keyser, John I. Bookhout.

* * *

INTERLUDE

THE VISION OF NATUBE (*Symbolism*)

(A tribute to John Burroughs, who was born in Roxbury and who has his summer home, Woodchuck Lodge, on the mountain near the village.)

Enter the Spirit of Nature, who takes her place at the back of the pageant green. Enter the Spirits of the Earth, the Sea, and the Sky.

Nature calls to Spring, who with her attendants crosses the green from the south. She throws a veil of delicate green over the Earth, while Sea and Sky are veiled in blue. Nature calls in turn to Summer, Autumn and Winter, who veil Earth in rose color, and again in the brilliant colors of the Autumn, and the glistening white of the snow, while Sea and Sky take first the brighter blue, then the grays, finally the deep sleep of winter envelopes all. Suddenly from the North comes the wonderful light of artistic Vision, that inspiration which born of love for the good and beautiful in all things, makes seers and prophets of men. The spirit of Vision awakens the sleeping things of Nature, and the little creatures of Earth, Sea, and Sky dance about and all follow the Spirit of Vision toward John Burroughs, who has taken his place under a tree at the left of the green.

Cast

VISION	Elsa M. Eager
NATURE	Marion Kyle Adams
EARTH	Frances E. Richtmyer
SPRING	Marjorie Shepard
SUMMER	Nancy Northrop
AUTUMN	Marion Northrup
WINTER	Grace Preston
SKY	Florence Enderlin
SEA	Eleanor Cole

SPRING'S ATTENDANTS: Dorothy Gould, Helen Gould, Ruth Ames, Virginia Rathbun, Marjorie Bouton, Jane Enderlin, Helen O'Kelly, Ruth Bookhout.

SUMMER'S ATTENDANTS: Marion Keeveny, Helen Keeveny, Ethel O'Hara, Grace Morse, Pauline Lutz, Rowena Mead, Millicent Pierce, Florence Tisdale, Dorothy White.

AUTUMN'S ATTENDANTS: Marion Keator, Josephine Russell, Gladys Dixon, Alice Doyle, Alice Meisner, Gladys Joslyn.

WINTER'S ATTENDANTS: Ruth Grill, Hazel Herdman, Dorcas Bartley, Pauline Aikman, Helen Shearer.

ANIMALS: Jay White, Herman Osche, Charles Gorsch, William Keator.

FROGS: Samuel Lutz, Otis Preston, William Rathbun, William Osche, Bernard Barclay, Claude Herdman, Charles Hicks.

DRAGON FLIES: Charles Mattice, Ralph Ives, Fred Keator, Kenneth Cower.

BIRDS: Reed Keator, Dick Keator, Charles Ives, Leighton Enderlin, Clyde O'Hara, Ralph Guernsey.

BUTTERFLIES: Helen Huitt, Caroline Russell, Jean Cullen, Frances Cullen, Frances Sanford, Virginia Reynolds, Jean Reynolds, Marjorie Aikman.

EPISODE VI — TOWN MEETING AT MORESVILLE — 1827

Townspeople gather on the green in front of the More Hotel, which is the seat of activity. The country-side is assembled for the Town Meeting. Rival candidates are scurrying around for votes. People continue to arrive; horses, oxcarts and ancient vehicles approach. Women visit, children play, men trade horses, and a coach-and-four drives up with a group of college men who entertain the guests with songs. The country doctor rides in. The wedding party arrives, followed by the bride and groom riding pillion. The result of the election is announced, and the wedding festivities are concluded by a reel and contra dance.

Cast

JOHN MORE	John Frisbee Bouton
JOHN T. MORE	Taylor More
ROBERT MORE	Otis P. More
ALEXANDER T. MORE	Dr. Gilbert Palen
JONAS MORE	Samuel More
JEAN MORE	Mrs. Elizabeth Bouton
JAMES MORE	Stoddard Stevens
DAVID MORE	Edward Fitch
EDWARD L. MORE	Frederick Coville
MARY MORE (Bride)	Helen Northrop
JOHN BURR GOULD (Groom)	Dr. Harry M. Keator
CONSTABLE	Bruce S. Preston
BLACKSMITH	Arthur J. Edsall
TOWN CRIER	George H. Keator
DOCTOR	David S. Booth
HORSE DOCTOR	S. Lee Decker
VILLAGE DRESSMAKER	Caroline H. More
YANKEE PEDDLER	John Van Valkenburgh
STAGE DRIVER	William McMorris
OX DRIVER	Hiram Montgomery
FIDDLER	Edward Cargan
EQUESTRIANS ..	Mrs. Clemice Terry, Dr. Daniel Russell

COLLEGE MEN: Ralph S. Ives, John B. Wells, Robert B. Craft, Dr. William White, Finley J. Shepard, M. D. Givens.

REEL AND CONTRA DANCERS: Dr. Harry M. Keator, Dr. Wm. H. Cullen, Helen M. Northrop, Anna MacIntosh, Ruth F. Keator, A. H. Suter, Andrew F. Lutz, Fred G. Shutts, John B. Wells, Robert MacLaury, Samuel J. Keator, Alma Wright, Rachael Keator, Dorothy Decker, Frederick M. Keator, Mrs. J. F. Bouton, Mrs. Ralph S. Ives, Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. Andrew F. Lutz, Mrs. John B. Wells, Marion Marvin, Mrs. Robert MacLaury, Mrs. W. H. Cullen, Mrs. M. D. Givens, Frank Booth, Fred G. Enderlin, Charles A. Rose, Reed J. MacIntosh, Perkins Coville, M. D. Givens.

FINALE

A. THE GATHERING OF THE CLANS

B. THE REVIEW OF THE PAGEANT

Eight Highlanders enter carrying the colors of the various branches of the More family, and take their positions in the center of the green. Family groups rally about their colors while the Pageant performers sing a welcome to the tune of "Blue Bells of Scotland." (*The words are by Ralph S. Ives.*)

The words of this song will be found in *The Family Landmarks*, No. 13, *Family Songs*.

GATHERING OF THE CLANS

<i>Son or Daughter of John and Betty</i>	<i>Impersonated by</i>	<i>Color</i>
1. John Taylor More	Taylor More	Green
2. Robert More	Otis P. More	Light Blue
3. Alexander Taylor More	Dr. Gilbert Palen	Red
4. Jonas More	Samuel More	Pink
5. Jean More Smith	Mrs. Elizabeth Bouton	White
6. James More	Stoddard Stevens	Dark Blue
7. David More	Edward Fitch	Yellow
8. Edward L. More	Frederick Coville	Lavender

MORE-ROXBURY PAGEANT COMMITTEES

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Arthur F. Bouton, *Chairman*

Dr. Harry M. Keator

Ralph S. Ives

Robert B. Craft

M. D. Givens

MASTER OF PAGEANT

Margaret MacLaren Eager

DIRECTORS OF PAGEANT

M. D. Givens

Robert B. Craft

DIRECTOR OF DANCES

Elsa M. Eager

MUSICAL DIRECTOR

Charles M. Bickford

GENERAL COMMITTEE

Arthur F. Bouton, *Chairman*

TICKETS AND ADMISSION: Ralph S. Ives, *Chairman*

USHERS AND PROGRAM SALES: Dr. C. Alfred Ames, *Chairman*

DIRECTOR OF VOCAL MUSIC: Robert B. Craft

DESIGNER OF COSTUMES FOR SYMBOLISM: Helen M. Northrop

PROPERTIES: Agnes E. Stebbins

PIANO FOR REHEARSALS: Mrs. J. H. McIntosh

PAGEANT BOOK: M. D. Givens, *Chairman*; Robert B. Craft, Margaret MacLaren Eager.

CONSTRUCTION: Finley J. Shepard, *Chairman*; John G. Lutz, Wilber M. Tupper, A. K. Enderlin, Hiram Montgomery, Carlos Ames, Rev. Wm. H. Rathbun, John P. More, Samuel More, Fred D. Shutts, Bruce S. Preston.

COSTUMES FOR WOMEN: Miss Anna Palen, *Chairman*; Helen M. Northrop, Agnes E. Stebbins, Lillian A. Hainen.

COSTUMES FOR MEN: Dr. H. M. Keator, *Chairman*; Rev. Wm. Sinclair, Charles A. Rose, Samuel J. Keator, Charles Hanbury, Frederick R. Keator.

* * *

EPISODE COMMITTEE

MINUTE MEN: Charles Harley, *Chairman*; James Griffin, Edward Enderlin.

SCOTCH: Louis J. Shepard

INDIANS: Gilbert H. Gendall

PIONEERS: Dr. M. J. Vogt

DUTCH: S. Lee Decker

TOWN MEETING: Bruce S. Preston

REEL AND CONTRA DANCE: Mrs. M. D. Givens

SYMBOLIC DANCES: Mrs. Edward C. Burhans

BURROUGHS SYMBOLISM: Mrs. Ralph S. Ives, Mrs. Wilbur M. Tupper.

The Pageant will be accompanied by the Greenfield Military Band, of Greenfield, Mass. Costumes by Herman Bucholz and Son, Springfield, Mass. Acknowledgements are made to Jay Gould's *History of Delaware County*, and to the *History of the More Family*.

CHAPTER IV

Reunions in Review

<i>No.</i>	<i>Year</i>	<i>Dates</i>	<i>Present</i>	<i>States Represented</i>	<i>Other Countries</i>
1	1890	Sept. 2-4	370	14	
2	1895	Sept. 3-5	243	11	Guatamala
3	1900	Sept. 1-4	229	10	
4	1905	Sept. 2-5	236	13	India
5	1910	Aug. 27-30	278	12	Canada
6	1915	Aug. 31-Sept. 5	352	15	France
7	1920	Aug. 31-Sept. 6	284	15	
8	1925	Aug. 31-Sept. 7	278	14	
9	1930	Aug. 23-30	312	16	
10	1935	Aug. 24-30	312	15	England and Canada
11	1940	Aug. 24-31	250	16	China and Canada
	1945	No Reunion on account of war			
12	1950	Aug. 30-Sept. 3	190	13	

* * *

THE FIRST REUNION — 1890

The main event, and the most brilliant highlight of this Reunion was the unveiling and dedication of the John More Monument, which took place at noon of the first Reunion day. An account of the preceding events, and of the ceremony at the Monument, may be found in Chapter II, "Family Landmarks," p. 35.

The unveiling of the monument was followed by a family dinner, after which the cousins heard several "after-dinner talks," as the program scheduled them. Dr. William More Decker (441,3) of Buffalo, New York, spoke on "Characteristics of the Mores," and said, in part:

"To characterize an individual is to be personal; but to characterize a class of kinspeople is to be impersonal. Peculiar traits will often skip an individual, here and there; and sometimes they will skip a generation. But certain characteristics will bob up from time to time, in glorious effulgence; and that makes true the adage, 'Blood will tell.'"

"The blood of the More Family is characteristic: First, in its mirthfulness. There is a vein of humor, with good cheer, which runs through all the ramifications of the More family. Second, in its industry, energy, and financial ability. There is not a pauper, or human parasite among us. Our forefathers secured land, cleared it, owned their homes, and were well-to-do, as the expression is; and their descendants have improved on their record.

"Third, in its lack of political aspiration. The itch of love for office does not dominate the Mores. What is this but a vindication of the natural modesty? . . . There are still political outcroppings in the blood; but, as a class, we emphasize the fact that we are not politically inclined, but are loyal to the core. Fourth, another characteristic of the More blood is adoration of a supreme Spirit—a belief in God. There is not an atheist in our ranks. The majority of our kindred are church members.

"The love of home and family cannot be said to be a special characteristic of the Mores, for that is true of all mankind; but we are thoroughly domestic, and have multiplied and replenished the earth for the last hundred years. In a general way we can say that the blood of the More family is eminently social, hospitable, but not lavish. The members of the family are proud spirited and independent—not boastful, audacious, nor given to display.

"The descendants of John More have inherited his migratory nature. Today, a kinsman could start at the Atlantic coast and travel to the Pacific, and visit relatives in every state through which he journeyed."

(*More Family History*, page 49.)

David Fellows More (246) spoke on "The Family Tie," and said, in part: "My topic—the family tie—is the chief topic—the heart of all the sentiment of the hour and occasion. It embraces the whole circle of holy affections that have come down to us from paradise. The family is the first—the perpetual, the most potent institution on earth; the family tie is the strongest, most universal, most happy bond that blesses our imperfect mortal state. Home, Wife, Husband, Father and Mother, Brother and Sister—seven chief terms—clustering diamonds of our vocabulary—shining brightest when earth casts her shadow. We need not fear exaggeration when we speak of the family as an institution: it is the broad base of the pyramid—all else of the civil structure rests upon it.

"It is the home influences, more than any others, that mold the individuals and make them what they are. Humanity in its plastic state lies largely in the mother's hands, and it is the glory of our age that

the men who have left their impress upon it, have, almost without exception, enjoyed the priceless boon of having had virtuous, intelligent, and pious mothers.

"Surely we, who have been reared under the shadow of these mountains and in these fertile valleys, can claim that we know what the word HOME means. Home with us was larger than the house: it spread over all the broad acres of our fathers' farms and embraced all the blessings they bestowed. We were reared in an atmosphere charged with the invigorating elements of industry, economy, honesty, truthfulness; and if we are not what we ought to be, we must blame ourselves for it, and not our home influences.

'Home's not merely four square walls,
Though with pictures hung and gilded;
Home is where affection calls,
Filled with shrines the heart hath builded!'

(*More Family History*, page 55)

* * *

Among the children who attended this reunion was Frances Eaton Preston (431,14), then four years of age. Cousin Frances has generously shared some of her memories of those days with the readers of the *Chronicles*. As usual, a busy photographer was much in evidence. But little Frances was not enthusiastic about having her picture taken and made a great deal of fuss over the matter! Finally, the photographer told her to look at the lens of the camera — and that a mouse would jump out! She believed him, and sat quietly watching for that mouse — but when she found she had been deceived — she started the protest all over again! No young lady likes to be deceived!

Revealing a delightful sense of humor, Cousin Frances gave the editor this anecdote: "My hair was red and my temper fiery!" she wrote. She knew what she liked, and what she did not like — and she did *not* like whiskers — especially the luxuriant displays that were popular in 1890, and which were fostered by her great uncles and other adult Mores! She was so allergic to those hirsute adornments that she screamed lustily when she saw a man so ornamented approaching to kiss her! Can you wonder?

* * *

"Each train on Thursday carried away a goodly number of cousins, while a few lingered a little longer to ramble over the beautiful hills, and drink in all they could of the pure, invigorating air. They were loath to leave the lovely spot, and to break up the delightful associations of the last few days; and it was the verdict of each, almost without exception, that it was the 'event of a lifetime'; 'something to always look back upon with pleasure'; 'food for pleasant thought through a dreary winter,' and many kindred expressions. Doubtless there were friendships formed and many renewed that will yield comfort and happiness while life lasts; while the beautiful monument

will stand for ages, to show the filial devotion of a widespread clan, so strongly bound by the tie of kinship, so loyal to ancestral blood that they could pause, in the midst of life's hurry and bustle, to give their money and their time for so reverent and beautiful a deed."

(*More Family History*, page 67)

* * *

THE SECOND REUNION — 1895

The first week of September, 1895—with perfect weather and an attendance of 250 cousins—was the fortunate setting for the Second Reunion of "The Association of the Descendants of John and Betty More," as the family organization was then named. The *Historical Journal* considered this fine weather worthy of note, stating: "Either the weather at that time in the year is normally about perfect, or we have been highly favored by a kind Providence, for the most fastidious could have found no opportunity for complaint as the clear skies, mild temperature, and beautiful moonlight evenings combined gave added zest to the evening exercises and all other meetings of the Reunion." (*Historical Journal of the More Family*, 1895-1896, p. 1)

Immediately everyone noticed the beautiful new church—the Jay Gould Memorial Church, recently built by the children of Jay Gould, honoring their mother's and father's memories. (This church is described in the chapter on the "Family Landmarks.") Next door to the new church, the former home of Liberty Preston had been purchased and remodeled into a beautiful summer home by Miss Helen Miller Gould (326,3), a daughter of Jay Gould (326). She had also purchased several acres of the meadow land along the small East Branch of the Delaware River, and up on the hill was creating a beautiful park. (This home—later named Kirkside—is also described in the chapter on "Family Landmarks," p. 42.)

* * *

The important exercises at the Monument featured an address by Charles Husted More (892), then of Chicago, Ill., which he titled "Our Inheritance." In part, he said, "Our great grandfather literally carved a home and fortune from this countryside—then a howling wilderness—the home of wild beasts and still wilder men. You are familiar with the useful and upright life of this man who lived to the age of 95—about 68 years in this community; and you know something of the remarkable family of eight children born into this home. They lived to an average age of more than eighty years, and had an average of eleven children each. John's eight children acquired comfortable homes within a radius of ten miles of where we now stand.

"I am led to believe that the lives of this family must have been in harmony with the laws of nature, and that they possessed, in

a large degree, that natural power, character (spoken of by Emerson), which can no more be withstood than any other natural force. I am simply judging the tree by the fruit, the fountain by the quality of water it sends forth.

"We all recognize and acknowledge a natural law in the physical world — that like produces like — that an acorn will grow an oak every time. Just as surely, as our higher natures are brought into harmony with the law that governs them, and we live and act in obedience to that law — God's law — we shall find that we have not only inherited from our ancestors 'that reserve force which acts directly by presence and without means,' but that we have increased that rich estate.

"If we have inherited these rich legacies, these primary elements of success and happiness, let us use them as God intended they should be used for the benefit of mankind."

(*Historical Journal*, 1895-1896, p. 11-12)

* * *

THE BANQUET, on Wednesday evening, was a gala affair, with David Fellows More (246) as toastmaster, calling for responses to several toasts with such topics as "Wit and Humor of the More Family," and "Our College Boys." The evening's entertainment was continued in the Gould Memorial Church, and took the form of a *Musical*. This program gave proof of the musical talent to be found in the More family, and was a most enjoyable event.

This Reunion introduced a feature that became a permanent item on the Reunion programs: the baseball game. As always planned in succeeding Reunions, this game was played by a team composed of Mores, and the competing team of Roxbury men. In this first game, the Mores were captained by Harry M. Keator (542,11), who was then a valued player on the Yale University nine. The game was an exciting one and hotly contested, as all the games in the succeeding Reunions have been!

* * *

THE PROMENADE — on the last evening of the Reunion — was attended by young and old. The Grand March — in which all participated — was led by Judge John W. Champlin (m.622) of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. Timothy N. Holden (111,1) of Aurora, Ill. From that time forward the cousins who tripped the light fantastic toe formed an animated centerpiece to the assembly, while those who did not indulge therein constituted a social border for the scene. Before midnight the music had ceased, the hall was silent, and the Reunion was over." (*Historical Journal*, 1895-1896, p. 15)

THE THIRD REUNION — 1900

This Reunion featured a variety of activities — each one carried out with much enthusiasm and enjoyment. The opening event was a “Golden” Reception, in the beautifully decorated parlors of the Jay Gould Memorial Church. This unusual occasion was in honor of three couples of the More clan who were celebrating fifty years of marriage. Under a bower of gold drapery that was ornamented with Scotch thistles, the honorees received the congratulations and good wishes of their cousins of the More clan and of many friends living in Roxbury. The honored couples were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Church More (243) of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Mr. Otis Monroe Preston (431) and Mrs. Susan Ann More Preston (242) of Kingston, N. Y.; and Mr. George Graham Decker (441) and Mrs. Catherine Hasbrouck More Decker (244), of Margaretville, N. Y.

This Golden Reception provided a splendid opportunity for greeting old friends and finding new friends, and was an event long remembered by those present.

* * *

The two oldest cousins attending this Reunion had both attained the “four score year” mark: Duncan G. More, of Cortland, N. Y. (86), was born Jan. 30, 1819; while the next oldest, Rufus King Frisbee, of Denver, Colo. (523), was born March 15, 1820. These remarkable men were 81 and 80 years old, respectively; both were vigorous and active, and both revealed excellent memories, and enjoyed telling stories of the past. Cousin Rufus Frisbee stood the long return journey to Denver, Colo., like a young man — he arrived home early on a Sabbath morning, and at 11 a.m. was in his usual seat at church! In addition, on his way homeward, he went far from the most direct route — visiting relatives in New York City, in Virginia and North Carolina, then in Chicago, Illinois.

* * *

“The Outing” was one of the “long-to-be-remembered” events of this Reunion. It took the form of a clambake in the orchard of the old Edward More Farm, three miles north of Roxbury. In later years, this farm was more often called the John More Farm, or the Old Stone House Farm.

About two hundred cousins went — in midday — by carriage, and by hay-covered and blanketed farm wagons. In small groups they wandered about the old farm. The “stony pasture” was visited; the old orchard where Betty was first buried; and the brook with its “little falls” and “big falls” — where More children had played two generations before.

At three o'clock the clam-pit was opened, revealing deliciously cooked clams, sweet corn, sweet potatoes, and chicken — all in abundance to satisfy the keen appetites. It was almost dusk when the

return drive to Roxbury was started. When all the conveyances had left, a group of about twelve remained to await the return of the carriages.

Later, Cousin Frederick Coville (8(11)3) wrote: "No one was very old, or very young, or very busy; and for an hour at sunset we sat by the old house talking over the day and the family and the place. I am sure that in the mind of more than one of us, the close of that perfect northern summer day, stimulating but reposeful, became a living reminder of Thomas Gray's *Elegy*:

'Now fades the glimmering landscape on the sight,
And all the air a solemn stillness holds,
Save where the beetle wheels his droning flight,
And drowsy tinklings lull the distant folds.'

* * *

On Sept. 3, there was a business meeting of "The Association of the Descendants of John and Betty Taylor More," with President Charles Church More presiding. The first matter needing attention, as stated by the president, was: "That the name of the Association is too long for this practical age and that it should be shortened." . . . On motion the name of the Association was changed to "The John More Association."

* * *

The Promenade Concert was arranged to give pleasure to all: opening with a musical program by Cousins Edna More, of Deposit; Helen Van Wagner, Mrs. Bruce S. Keator, Walter More, and Frank Holden. This was followed by a dance, with the Rexmere Orchestra from Stamford playing, and brought to a close with the "Home, Sweet Home" Waltz. "It was a most pleasing fact that the younger people of the family really felt they were a decided part of the Reunion, and all had a good time."

* * *

A report of the Third Reunion was sent to the *New York World*, and we quote some items from that account as it appeared in the *World*:

"Roxbury, N. Y.—The famous reunions of the Smiths at Peapack, N. J., in numbers only surpass the big reunion of the Mores and the descendants of the Mores, just ended here after an interesting session of four days. . . . They came from all over, the Mores and their cousins, to the number of 300 and odd.

"A baseball game between the More Family nine and the Roxbury team took place on the old Jonas More flats. Much to the collective joy of the Mores, their team won.

"The Mores glory in the fact that they have more pretty girls and promising young men than any other family of equal numbers."

* * *

SPECIAL NOTE: During the summer of 1900 President Charles Church More, and David Fellows More, Editor of the *Historical*

Journal, traveled widely in Scotland — everywhere searching out the earlier antecedents of John More and of Betty Taylor. David Fellows More described some of their experiences and told of information they had gathered in a lengthy address on "Our Ancestors" on the 1900 Reunion program. It is all interesting Scottish history, but with little direct connection with John More and Betty Taylor. A full report of their travels and their research appears in the *Historical Journal*, No. 8, 1901: pp. 92-97 and pp. 109-114.

* * *

THE FOURTH REUNION — 1905

A MESSAGE TO THE FAMILY BEFORE THE 1905 REUNION

The custom of holding Family Reunions every 5 years, instituted 15 years ago, has given us three family gatherings of large size and quite unique in the history of such gatherings in this or any other country. We are to celebrate our Fourth Reunion in a few days, at Roxbury, New York, for many years the home of our common ancestor, John More, and we feel sure that none of his descendants will be found so lacking in family pride and with soul so dead to the highest instincts of filial affection as to not wish to be there. (*Historical Journal*, August 1905, p. 179)

* * *

In his address of welcome to the Reunion, Charles Church More, President of the Family Association, said, in part: "I have been informed that ours is one of the most complete organizations of its kind. Its future rests with the younger members of the clan. I hope they will promote its usefulness, and make each recurring Reunion more interesting than the preceding one, and thus perpetuate the family tie. As we review the fifteen years since our organization, we see that much has been accomplished. The work wrought in the erection of a beautiful monument, and in the issuing of a most complete family history and many interesting Journals, is evidence of real ability, and should stimulate us to greater activity."

(*Historical Journal*, November 1906, page 197)

* * *

The Memorial Service (usually held at the Monument) was, because of rain, moved to the Jay Gould Memorial Church. The memorial address was made by Rev. James Henry More (621) of Polo, Illinois. He said, in part: "Through many toils and dangers, which I think are somewhat familiar to you all, before John More was called to his rest, he came to a measure of usefulness, esteem and honor as are the fortune of but few in the wilds of a new country.

"We can but regret that his sons and grandsons have not left us fuller records of the events, toils, hardships, and joys of those early times. . . . Those of us remaining, who saw our great grandsire, his seven sons and one daughter, remember them with such degree of veneration as children ought to feel for worthy ancestors; and think of this monument as a shrine where we come to express our filial devotion in fulfillment of the fifth commandment of the decalogue, that our days may be long in the land of the living. . . .

"This is the fourth time our families have gathered here. When our Association was formed our older cousins questioned whether the younger ones might not forget the rock from which they were hewn. Lacking acquaintance, it was thought that the younger cousins might not feel the sentiments of kinship which bound us older ones to each other. But today we note that greeting each other in successive reunions, you come to feel the force of that bond which grows among us by acquaintance.

"When our people were neighbors, acquaintance was easily kept up. When they began to separate, a day or two of travel for a visit with relatives was not too much. When, however, they become scattered over wide areas, even the continent's breadth, there is danger that they may cease to feel the force that brings us together for this happy reunion.

"In the interim between reunions, 'The Family Journal' serves as a medium of communication. It is the correspondence bureau for us all. . . . No better scheme could be devised to tie the reunions together between the five-year stretches, or sound the assembly call as reunion time approaches."

(*Historical Journal*, November 1906, pp. 194-195)

* * *

On Tuesday afternoon, the family — 300 strong — sat down to luncheon as guests of Cousin Helen Gould, with a background of beautiful music provided by the Royal Band of Rome, late of the Court of Victor Emanuel III. The setting of broad lawns, huge trees, a softly-flowing stream bearing swans on its bosom — all made a perfect setting for a delightful occasion.

Cousin Helen's welcome was cordial and sincere, and she shared with us her distinguished guest from India, Miss Susie Sorabji, who gave a vivid picture of a woman's life in her native land. The afternoon's fellowship was closed by a standing vote of all the cousins, in hearty accord with the resolutions presented by Cousin "Jim," as follows: "Resolved: That we appreciate the kindly courtesy of Miss Gould in granting us the freedom of her grounds and parks during the continuance of our reunion, and inviting us to break bread with her on this occasion. We offer her, in behalf of the John More Association, our most hearty thanks and express our utmost regard and sympathy with all her good and beneficent works, and assure her of our kindest remembrance." (condensed)

(*Historical Journal*, 1906, pp. 217-219.)

The baseball game on Monday, September 4, was the third game the More team has played against the Roxbury team — since each Reunion beginning in 1895 has enjoyed such a game; but this was the first game won by the hometown team! Many of the old Roxbury players came back to help their team win. The game was cleverly played; but the players on the More team seemed unable to connect with the ball — with the exception of J. Frisbee Bouton.

Although the score of 17 to 2 was badly against the More team, they showed themselves to be good losers, and the Roxbury team were equally good winners. (*Historical Journal*, 1906, page 207)

* * *

A cousin who was a teen-ager in 1905 recalls that when walking down the street with a “boy-friend” cousin, they often met some of the older cousins, who usually stopped the youngsters to inquire about their family lineage: “Let me see — be you Charles’ or George’s children?” Though in a hurry to play tennis, or join in some other youthful fun, it was both courteous and necessary to explain their family connections in the More clan!

One day they met John Burroughs, and when he learned who their parents were, he remarked: “What fine boys your fathers were!” “And that thrilled us, of course!” concluded the storyteller.

The younger folks of the More clan were, naturally, interested in all signs of romance between the unmarried Mores. In 1905, Taylor More — single, young, and handsome — was greatly admired by the teen-age girls! At a dinner in the church parlors, some of them saw him holding hands under the table with a pretty cousin, and they were madly jealous!

* * *

The final gathering of this Fourth Reunion was in the Masonic Hall — and was called a Promenade — but there was no set program of dances. Square dances were interspersed with round dances, and prizes won in the Tennis Tournament were awarded by Dr. Harry M. Keator during a break between dances. Finally, there was a Grand March — with the marchers separated into generations — revealing the fact that there were cousins of the sixth generation present in this Reunion.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE FOURTH REUNION

“My recollections of the last Reunion are most delightful. The part that stands out most clearly in my mind is the afternoon of Miss Gould’s lawn party. The beautiful spot among the old familiar mountains, the gracious hostess, and the closing remarks of Dr. James H. More make a picture complete in all its settings — one never to be forgotten.” — Charles Herbert More (471,2), Chicago, Ill.

“In looking back to the very delightful reunion last fall, I could ask for nothing more pleasant in the way of a vacation than to spend it in exactly the way we did. . . .” — Dr. Harry M. Keator (542,11)

"One of the cousins said to me at the Reunion: 'If you had been in Heaven for two or three days and then had to go back to earth, how would you feel?' 'I would try very hard to get back to Heaven!' I replied. 'Well,' he said, 'I feel that when this Reunion is over, it will be going back to earth again!'

"I feel a good deal that way myself, and left old Roxbury hoping that I might be permitted to attend the Reunion in 1910." — Carrie Rotrock More (3(10)9). (*Historical Journal*, 1906, page 224)

* * *

FIFTH REUNION — 1910

The President's Reception, which opened this Reunion, had a receiving line of five cousins: President Charles Church More (243) and his wife; Miss Helen Miller Gould (326,3), and Dr. and Mrs. Bruce S. Keator (542,3). Many of the older members of the family were there, two of whom — Charles Church More and Dr. James H. More — were 82 years of age, and Liberty Preston More (423) was 84. This trio were surely worthy examples of the longevity of the Mores!

Amazing as it may seem, there were two grandchildren of John More among those enjoying this Reunion — seventy years after John More's death! Both were of the David Line: Andrew More (7(10) of Wattsburg, Pa., who was 85 years old; and Edmund More (7(11) of Walton, N. Y., 79 years old.

* * *

During the Memorial Service in the Jay Gould Memorial Church, an address by Samuel P. More (154), of Great Bend, Pa., presented a challenge to the descendants of John and Betty, directed to every generation — and to the later 20th century as well as those who heard the address in 1910. Cousin Sam More said, in part: "The prime object I have in view through this talk is to attempt to stimulate and strengthen, if possible, the elements which enter into the perpetuation and cementing of the family tie, and solidifying the foundations of the future of the John More Association. Right here I want to say that I am not pessimistic in regard to the future of the JMA. Rather, I take the most optimistic view, believing that those of the younger generation of our family will appreciate what has been done by the founders of this Association. It is of untold advantage to be a member of a family whose record is above reproach.

"You younger members of the family are asking yourselves the question: Is the perpetuation of the John More Association worthwhile? Shall we of the younger generation measure up to the responsibilities which devolve upon us? Do we possess the required amount of family pride essential to the preservation of this Association as planned and developed by the group of men who have worked for it

through the years since 1890? The older members of our family have confidence that you will not prove indifferent to the trust imposed; but that, on the other hand, you will be imbued with a high sense of duty and family pride which will reflect credit upon yourselves, and assure the future life of the John More Association.

"What the future has in store for us no man can foretell. Let us cherish the hope that our posterity will ever be guided and inspired by the beautiful message of Christ to His disciples: "A new commandment I give unto you that ye love one another."

* * *

Mrs. Bruce Smith Keator (m.542,3), chairman of the Music Committee, was responsible for an inspiring Sacred Musicale on Sunday evening, in the Gould Memorial Church. Mrs. Keator's fine musicianship and rare skill as an organist had been in evidence in earlier Reunions, but this Musicale was most outstanding. The birth, death, and resurrection of Christ were portrayed through solo, quartet and duet, with chorus numbers, with several violin obligatos adding to their beauty. Two choirs were heard — one of twelve More children, the other of twenty-six adult Mores.

* * *

As usual, the Promenade was one of the most enjoyed events of the Reunion. Old and young gathered for the evening's pleasure. The More Grand March opened the party, led by Wm. Chauncey Keator (241,31) and Miss Anna Smith Keator (542,12.) Following them were the four generations represented at the Reunion: first the children of the seventh generation — and the cousins in order through the sixth and fifth generations — to the elders of the fourth generation — a most interesting procession of the More Family! The march was followed by dancing, enjoyed by all until a late hour.

* * *

In this Fifth Reunion, much attention was given to sports, especially tennis and baseball. The tennis tournament boasted 48 entries — perhaps encouraged by the beautiful display of gorgeous silver prizes which had been provided by Cousin Frank Gould (326,6). There were matches for men's and ladies' singles; for men's, ladies', and mixed doubles. Dr. Harry M. Keator (542,11), chairman of the Athletic Committee, and his assistants had made preparations for the tournament.

Teen-agers as well as cousins somewhat beyond that category took part in the tennis tournament; and, forty years later, some of those beautiful prizes were still cherished by women who were the young girls of teen-age, and who had won them in the tennis tournament!

The traditional baseball game was played on Monday. It was quite noticeable that the players on the More team were from the

younger members of the family — strong, healthy specimens with a liking for athletics. The game was a good exhibition of extemporaneous baseball — highly interesting and exciting to those watching and cheering! The score was 10 to 7, in favor of the Roxbury team — but the Mores, though defeated, bravely upheld the glory of the More Family!

* * *

Some of the teen-age cousins of 1910 have remembered through all the years the good times they had at the Reunions with new found teen-age cousins from afar, at the dances, on the tennis courts, and on long walks up into the mountains. More serious affairs — concerts, and church services — were often difficult for the girls, because some of the boys thought it great fun to keep in their pockets a few of the small, red lizards they found on their mountain walks. Later — perhaps during a service — a lizard was suddenly dropped in the lap of a girl who was trying to be very grown-up!

* * *

On Tuesday, the family were guests of Cousin Helen Miller Gould at a luncheon and lawn party. About 300, including some invited guests, enjoyed the delicious luncheon, while seated at four long tables under a huge white marquee. The tables were decorated with the green and purple of Scottish thistles, the favors were thistle bagpipes and thistle dolls, and the ices were served in thistle baskets.

As a surprise to Cousin Helen, a song composed for the occasion and sung to the tune of "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly," was truly a surprise to her! The words are as follows:

"Has everybody seen Cousin Helen?
H - E - L - E - N,
Yes, everybody loves Cousin Helen,
Loves to see her smile.
Sure, she's good as gold and ever true,
Scotch and American through and through.
Everybody loves Cousin Helen,
Cousin Helen Miller Gould."

* * *

After the luncheon Samuel W. Marvin (441,14) presented a resolution which had been adopted at the business meeting earlier in the day, at which time he was asked to present it again at the luncheon so that all the cousins might hear it and have an opportunity to approve it. It was as follows: "Resolved, that the John More Association, at its Fifth Reunion, hereby recognize and gratefully appreciate the hearty hospitality of the people of Roxbury, and the loyal services of the officers and committees which have made this reunion so great a success; and this Association especially desires to extend to Miss Helen Miller Gould its sincere expression of gratitude

for her many benefactions to Roxbury, the home of the More family, and its appreciation for her unfailing interest in the affairs of the Association."

The resolution was approved by a rising vote, which was unanimous.

Dr. James H. More then voiced the feelings of the Association, expressing the delightful spirit of the occasion, when kinsfolk meet about a common board and enjoy the hospitality of a gracious hostess whom all delight to honor. He then had the happy privilege of acting for the Executive Committee of the Association. This group had procured a beautiful morocco-bound Bible, printed with the words of Christ in red letters, and had an engraved inscription placed in the Bible: "To Helen Miller Gould from Her Kinfolk. In recognition of her true Christian life and her many deeds of loving kindness. With affection and hearty good-will. Roxbury, August 30, 1910."

In accepting this gift, Cousin Helen expressed her gratification at this mark of affection which the More family had shown toward her.

* * *

THE GYMKHANA. We are told that the Indians used the name Gymkhana to indicate the various athletic sports which played an important part in Indian ceremonies. But the contests of the Mores went far afield from the speed races and tomahawk contests of the redskins!

The Gymkhana took place on the Kirkside grounds — immediately following the beautiful lawn party. The sports of this Gymkhana included eating soft buns suspended on strings; racing while spearing potatoes on a sharp stick; carrying an egg on a spoon while racing; spoon-feeding cracker crumbs to a partner; the familiar three-legged race; an amusing obstacle race; and finally, a race — blindfolded — to the North Pole (painted on a large canvas.) Probably the most difficult for the men was threading a needle while sitting on an unsteady pole — then giving the needle to a lady-partner to use for sewing a button on a piece of muslin! The Gymkhana was the high spot of the Reunion for fun and unique entertainment!

* * *

The closing event of the Reunion was the Au Revoir Entertainment planned by the Music Committee. While very different from the more formal programs, it proved to be a happy finale to this 10th Reunion. Several songs were sung by the entire audience — songs with words written by members of the family — with names such as: "Family Song," and "The Merry More Clan." These songs may be found in the chapter on "Family Landmarks." The program also included several piano solos and a trio of women's voices. This informal and happy program was followed by dancing, and "goodbyes."

REUNION AFTERMATH. On Wednesday, after the Reunion was over and many cousins had gone homeward, there was a touching celebration of the 81st birthday of Cousin James H. More — often called “Cousin Jim.” Some sixty cousins went to the home where he was staying — carrying a monstrous cake so surrounded by Scotch thistles that the legend — “1829-1910” — could scarcely be seen. There were ribbons bearing cards with greetings from over two hundred of the More clan — all interlaced about the base of the cake — in a beautiful rainbow of the colors of the eight lines of the clan.

Dr. Jim was almost beyond words — but as always — he found just the right ones. With moist eyes, the cousins lingered and chatted and were glad to be there. They parted with a warm handclasp, and the promise of meeting at the next Reunion in 1915.

SIXTH REUNION — 1915

The Sixth Reunion of the John More Association was held under most favorable conditions: perfect summer days, the Roxbury folks giving care and thoughtfulness to the comfort and pleasure of their guests; a perfect landscape setting for the pageant in the Kirkside grounds; and the hospitality of the Roxbury YMCA building — where the family headquarters were established — and meals served for some of the guests. It was no small undertaking for this village to take care of 251 JMA members and friends who registered for this Reunion!

Every detail had been thought of and planned for and carried out. For example — the Reunion badges: on one side was printed the JMA thistle emblem, and an announcement of the Reunion and its dates; and on the other side were spaces for the member’s name, address, and line of descent. Each badge had attached to it a ribbon of the color chosen to represent that member’s line. The colors were — by line — as follows: 1. John T., green; 2. Robert, light blue; 3. Alexander T., red; 4. Jonas, pink; 5. Jean, white; 6. James, dark blue; 7. David, yellow; and 8. Edward L., lavender.

* * *

The Reunion began with the President’s Reception, in the parlors of the Jay Gould Memorial Church, to which the JMA was generously welcomed for Reunion meetings. The reception became also a birthday party for the President, Dr. James H. More (621), who was celebrating his 86th birthday. With simple but appropriate words, Cousin Samuel W. Marvin (m.441,1) presented a birthday gift from the Association — a silver handled cane — saying, in part: “Cousin James, we are here tonight because you have had your heart in this Association, and because we want to thank you for all your interest, and all that you have done. We give you with all our hearts, our love and the work of our hands in making this Reunion — and all reunions — a success.

You, who are dear to all of us, represent the spirit of the More family which will never die . . . This 'stick' represents in a small way the love and gratitude of the More family. We give it to you with our best wishes on your birthday. May God bless you and keep you."

After Dr. More's modest and gracious response, Dr. Harry M. Keator (542,11) presented a birthday cake—which the beloved President shared with the kinfolk—who formed a merry group around him.

* * *

Wednesday morning saw the cousins gathered beside the Monument which watches over the graves of our ancestors—John and Betty Taylor More—for the memorial service. The chairman, Samuel W. Marvin, expressed the purpose and meaning of the service in his opening remarks, when he said: "Twenty-five years ago some of us met in the white church and had our First Reunion there. We came out here and unveiled this monument which is erected to the memory of John and Betty Taylor More. During all the reunions, we have always met here, as we are meeting this morning, to repeat that pledge, to feel again that thrill that we felt when we first came together in that Reunion. And here, as we remember the lives of their sons and their daughter, and the lives of those who are near to us, we lift up our hearts in praise to God—in joyful thanksgiving that they lived such noble lives, that they transmitted to us such an inheritance of honesty, of truth and of freedom. They came to this valley in search of freedom, and found it here."

Appropriate talks by several cousins followed—each expressing sentiments of filial appreciation, and of faithfulness to the ideals of our ancestors. Charles Herbert More (471,2), thinking of the widely scattered cousins, said: "The one thought that seems dominant in my mind, and which I leave with you, is how can we best cement and make more lasting this family tie?"

Dr. Jesse More Greeman (614,4) said, "We have assembled here to show our sense of obligation and gratitude to the ancestry from whom we have obtained, by inheritance, those qualities that have made us what we are . . . perseverance, their sense of justice . . . foresight, and their power of decision."

Cousin Taylor More (112,7) observed, "We must come to the conclusion that John and Betty had a pretty good sense of taste and judgment when they picked out this particular locality for their home."

In closing this memorial meeting, Dr. James H. More, in his usual wise and gentle way, chose just the right words: "I am satisfied of this, as I look out over this crowd—John More chose the right kind of soil out of which there might be a growth of strong characters, vigorous bodies, and handsome faces."

The meeting closed with the singing of "America" and the benediction by President James H. More.

Three delightful luncheons — each distinctive and quite different from the others — occurred on the three successive days: September 1, 2, and 3.

The first luncheon was at Frisbee House, the home of Mrs. John Frisbee Keator — a gracious hostess. It was a typical Rhode Island clambake, which included corn and chicken as well as clams — all cooked together in a large pit. The luncheon was served at long tables under a large marquee, and was enthusiastically enjoyed by the guests.

The setting was beautiful — mountains in the background, many trees and flowers on the grounds, and nearby — the small Delaware River — at this point hardly more than a brook.

* * *

At the family luncheon on Sept. 2 in the parlors of the Jay Gould Memorial Church, the table decorations consisted of a beautiful display of the silver cups that Cousin Frank Jay Gould (326,6) had generously given for prizes in the tennis tournament. He also sent regrets that he found it impossible to attend the Reunion, as he had hoped to do.

At this luncheon, Samuel P. More (154) was the favorite storyteller. All were interested in the story he told about Jay Gould — which follows, somewhat condensed: "When I was a lad about ten years of age, I saw a man coming up the turnpike propelling a machine called a cyclometer, a little one-wheeled instrument which moved like a wheelbarrow. I called my father's attention to it, and said, 'What is that thing coming?' He looked and said, 'That is Jay Gould.' Jay came along to us, stopped and said, 'How do you do, Uncle Andrew?' And father and Jay had a little chat. Father asked Jay, 'Jay, what are you doing with that instrument?' Jay said, 'I am making a survey of Delaware County.' It will be remembered that he got out one of the most accurate, and one of the most comprehensive, histories and maps of Delaware County which has ever been published. I think that was his first effort in public life; and, at that time, he was not yet twenty-one years of age.

"I naturally became very much interested in the history of that man as he advanced in life, and I found that he was still moving. I have been trying, too, to keep moving in my poor way, ever since I met Jay Gould."

(Editor's Note: *The History of Delaware County* mentioned above was published in 1856. Information about the book may be found in the chapter on "The Family Bookshelf.")

At this family luncheon, a toast to the More-Roxbury Pageant was proposed, and Miss Betty Taylor More (723,3), who would take the part of Betty Taylor in the pageant, was called on for a response. She came into the room in pageant costume, and said, "I cannot speak for the pageant, for the pageant will speak for itself. Your auld Granny brings you a greeting from bonny Scotland. It's saer glad she is to see all these braw lads and bonny lassies, and she wishes her good mon were here to see them, too."

THE PROMENADE. An innovation at this Reunion appeared in a new location of the time-honored Promenade. This year it was held on the tennis court at Kirkside! A canvas was stretched over the court, which was beautifully lighted with Japanese lanterns and several acetylene lamps. Rugs and chairs along one side of the court were provided for those who preferred to watch the dancing rather than participate.

The dance began at eight o'clock, and guests were received by a group of women cousins headed by Cousin Helen Gould Shepard. According to tradition, the dance opened with a Grand March, led by the chairman of the event, Samuel J. Keator (241,33), and Cousin Eleanor Sands Marvin (441,13). Music was provided by the Greenfield Band, which was to play for the Pageant the following day.

In the soft, dim light of the Japanese lanterns and with the shadows of the mountains as a background, the dance was an unusually lovely and picturesque sight—and was pronounced a great success!

* * *

THE MASQUERADE. So successful was the Promenade on the Kirkside tennis court, it was decided to change the place of the Masquerade, and have it on the tennis court. For this dance, on Saturday night, the decorations and lighting were the same as for the first dance.

Most of the dancers wore their Pageant costumes—though some exchanges were made—which led to numerous surprises when masks were removed later in the evening. Again there was a colorful Grand March, led by Cousin Samuel J. Keator (241,33) and Cousin Anna Smith Keator (542,12). An orchestra from Delhi provided the music, and the young folks pronounced this one of the jolliest affairs of the entire week.

* * *

LUNCHEON AT KIRKSIDE. One of the most beautiful and most enjoyable occasions of the Reunion was on Friday, when more than 300 members of the More clan were the guests of Cousins Helen and Finley Shepard at luncheon on the lawn at Kirkside. Under a huge marquee, long tables were spread and decorated with Scotch thistles, whose purple and green were everywhere repeated in the bands of color festooned about the marquee. It was a beautiful picture of white, purple, and green which greeted the cousins as they found their way to the tables marked with the names of the eight family lines. At each place was a bon-bon box in the form of a book—as purple as the thistles—and marked, "A History of the More Family," by "One More."

At a table in the center of one side of the marquee sat the hostess, with Dr. James H. More, President of the JMA, at her left, and Mr. and Mrs. John Burroughs at her right, as guests of honor. Many of the clan came in Pageant costumes, and the dashes of color given by

Highland plaids and the quaint, bright-colored costumes of long ago, added to the gaiety and charm of the scene.

During the luncheon each guest received a paper flag, of the color of his family line — making the party a bright field of colors. The flags were to be used later — in the last scene of the Pageant. Scarcely was the company seated when across the lawn came the sound of bag-pipes! Cousins said to one another: "The pipers are coming" — and all arose to greet the six sturdy Scotchmen of Harry Lauder's Band, who came marching toward the marquee, in Highland costume — wearing the bright plaid of the Mores! They received a most enthusiastic welcome, and round after round of applause greeted them as they marched up and down the aisles between the tables — playing as they went.

The luncheon itself was enjoyed by all, but even greater was the appreciation of the gracious hospitality of host and hostess which was manifest in the thoughtful attention to every detail which could contribute to the pleasure of the guests.

* * *

Following the luncheon at Kirkside, everyone went immediately to the Pageant field — and to seats in the grandstand to enjoy the More-Roxbury Pageant. The entire script of the Pageant and casts of characters may be found in Chapter III of this book.

The Pageant was a complete success in every way, and an achievement of which the JMA may be proud. It was declared "beautiful" and "effective" — and the movies of the performance prove these terms correct.

Three reels of moving pictures of the Pageant were taken, which require about forty-five minutes for showing. They were of much interest to all of the More clan, and have been shown at Reunions since 1915 with much pleasure.

* * *

THE CAMPFIRE. Friday was brought to a happy close with the Campfire — also held at Kirkside — at eight o'clock. The spacious marquee was cleared of tables, and a piano brought in. The audience sat under the marquee or grouped in a wide circle about the Campfire, which was built before the main entrance to the marquee. About this fire, the Indian braves (who had appeared in the Pageant) sat in a Council, frequently enlivening the night with their war-whoops! Dr. Luzerne Coville supplemented his role as Joseph Brant — of the Indian band — by speaking as the leader of the Indians. In his council fire speech, Dr. Coville said, in part: "Brothers, Keepers of the Faith, and Women of the Council: We are all here now met in the presence of the Spirit above, with intent to keep the ancient custom of the Council Fire. . . . As the business is now over, and you will be turning your faces toward home, I to the eastern gate of the long house and the sun rising, many of you to the western gate and the setting of the

sun, I pray to the Great Spirit, Gitchie Manitou, that he will make your road smooth, and leave no obstacle in the way, that will either hurt or stop you; but that you may get safe home, and meet your friends all well; whom I beg you will salute for me. I shall always be happy to be numbered among your friends. Thus says Thayen-dan-gea, the Iroquois."

* * *

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT, one of the most interesting features of this Reunion, far surpassed in number of entries any previous tournament with a total of 124 entries — divided in three sections, as follows: 54 entries in the Adult Tournament; 34 entries in the Junior Tournament; and 36 entries in the Guest Tournament. Because of the many activities on the Reunion program, it was difficult to arrange a schedule for the tournament events. It was all well-managed, and everyone had a good time. Cousin Finley J. Shepard, chairman of the Tennis Committee, and his assistants deserve great praise for their success in the difficult situation.

* * *

CLOSING OF THE REUNION. On Sunday, September 5, the Gould Memorial Church made the More Family Association its special guests, and invited the JMA President, Rev. James H. More, to preach the sermon. Their bulletin contained the following: "Dr. More has had a long and successful ministry in the Gospel . . . We welcome him most heartily to our pulpit, and may he and his beloved wife be spared many years to each other and the Church of Christ."

Dr. More's sermon received the closest attention from an audience that completely filled the church. It was a true spiritual message, singularly expressive of the clear head and the warm heart of the preacher.

In the evening a More Family Musical Service was held, in which the Methodist and Reformed churches united — a fitting finale of the Quarter Century Reunion. Six members of the family participated in the uplifting program: Mr. and Mrs. Taylor More, Mrs. Bruce Keator, Frank Holden, Finley J. Shepard, and Ralph Ives; also, several summer visitors to Roxbury gave generously of their talent.

* * *

SEVENTH REUNION — 1920

Roxbury was never more beautiful than in Reunion Week, 1920. The weather was perfect, the good people of Roxbury had made generous provision for the comfort and happiness of the More cousins — the freedom of Kirkside Park was theirs — and the cousins wandered over the beautiful lawns, and looked up to the mountains for inspiration. All were charmed with the extension of Kirkside Park, which they found now stretched to the top of the nearest hill,

and included a beautiful upland golf course, laid out by Cousin Finley Shepard.

* * *

"It seems like trying to play Hamlet without Hamlet here!" remarked Cousin Taylor More (112,7), referring to the absence of the President of the JMA, Dr. James H. More (621), who was forbidden by his physician to come to the Reunion on account of the infirmities of his 91 years. It seemed to fall upon Cousin Helen Gould Shepard (326,3) to preside, but she insisted that she would be much happier if Cousin Taylor More would take the job off her shoulders. He generously consented.

Our President, Dr. James H. More, had sent a message to the Reunion, which Cousin Taylor More read: "Dear Cousins: I profoundly regret that I cannot meet and greet you at the Reunion. You have my warmest regard and affection, and I hope your gathering will be most enjoyable, and increase clan interest and all that is true, spiritual, and ennobling in life. Stand together, keep up acquaintance in the clan, be patriotic, fear God and work righteousness. Honor our ancestors. Issue the *Journal* regularly as one of the best means of promoting unity and acquaintance among our membership. Give my special greeting to our boys who crossed the sea under the Star Spangled Banner to save civilization from overthrow. Truly your Cousin, James H. More."

Cousin Taylor More remarked, "It has been suggested, as Dr. Jim's birthday is tomorrow, that it would be appropriate to send him some message." It was quickly voted to send him a telegram of congratulations, to be signed by a representative of each of the eight lines. (*Historical Journal*, July 1921, pp. 192-193.)

* * *

From the family luncheon a telegram was sent to Dr. James H. More, as follows: "Two hundred descendants and allied members of the John More Association, registered at the Seventh Reunion in Roxbury, through the undersigned representatives of the eight lines of descent, send kindly and cordial greetings to our honored chieftain on this, the 91st anniversary of his birth. You are greatly beloved and greatly missed. Signed: Taylor More (John T.); Frederick Rose Keator (Robert); Helen Gould Shepard (Alexander T.); Charles Herbert More (Jonas); Elizabeth Frisbee Bouton (Jean); Frederick More Champlin (James); David More (David); Luzerne Coville (Edward L.)." (*Historical Journal*, July 1921, p. 199.)

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MEMORIAL SERVICE AT THE MONUMENT. Charles Herbert More, (471,2), chairman, opened the service, saying: "It is just thirty years ago that we had our first meeting here at the monument, and we have held a meeting here every five years since. Usually, we think of the cemetery as the last place to go, but the makers of our programs have

always placed this program at the beginning of the Reunions, and that reason is not hard to find. We desire to be near those whom we delight to honor and those whom we love, and so we gather here at their graves, and feel that in so meeting we meet in a sense with them. This feeling was strong in the family — to erect a monument to our ancestors and perpetuate their memory. But there was a further purpose. A resolution was adopted at the First Family Reunion and given to those who followed after — after the monument had been erected. It was: "Resolved, that we now commend the More Family Monument, also the graves of other ancestors, as a sacred trust to the keeping of the More Family Association."

"In accepting this trust, some members of the committee have this morning decorated all the graves of our family that we could find — and I think we found them all — in this cemetery. There are nearly a hundred, and these flowers which we used were provided by the cousins, so that the act of placing them there, as well as donating the flowers, was all a family affair, and we feel glad that we could thus remember them. Many of them were very active in the early days of the Association. Our First President, Charles Church More, and the editor of the *More Family History*, David Fellows More, his brother, lie here in the Mausoleum."

(*Historical Journal*, July 1921, p. 194)

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REUNION SPORTS. As usual, games and sports were an important feature in this Reunion. There was a lively Tennis Tournament, for which the prizes were again silver cups presented by Cousin Frank Jay Gould (326,6).

A Golf Tournament, played on Cousin Finley Shepard's links, was a new feature, since this was the first Reunion when golf links were available. Taylor More and Stoddard M. Stevens, Jr., divided the spoils, the result on the last day of the Reunion being a tie, and the time too limited to play it off.

For the children a Croquet Tournament was held on the grounds of Kirkside, with plenty of prizes for the winners, and of fun for all.

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When Chairman Stoddard More Stevens presented Cousin Helen Gould Shepard to give a formal welcome to the More Cousins, she responded in her usual gracious way, saying: "Cousins of the More Family: You have journeyed here a goodly company — drawn to these mountains by the desire to honor our ancestors. May you inspire the younger generations to noble thoughts and deeds, worthy of their ancestry. May you come to know your kinfolk better during this Reunion, and form warm friendships, never to be broken. We, the people of Roxbury, cousins and friends, permanent residents or summer guests, bid you a hearty and affectionate welcome to the 'Valley of Peaceful Days.' And again I say, 'Welcome.'"

In response to Cousin Helen's friendly welcome, Brewster More (386,5) said, "Madam President, as spokesman for the sentiment of the More Family, I wish to express to you their appreciation for this most generous welcome, and the thanks which may be found in the hearts of us all. . . . When as a little boy, I attended the First Reunion, I am very sure that I failed to appreciate the efforts that had been put forth to found such an organization. But with the succeeding years there has come a realization that the purpose was to knit us more closely together with ties of kinship, and to remind us of our obligation to live up to the standard of our sturdy forefathers and hold sacred our family traditions, of which we may be justly proud. May God bless the efforts to further the interests of our clan and the efforts which may be put forth in the future, as He has certainly done with those of the past."

* * *

During the memorial service in the Memorial Church, the chairman, Stoddard More Stevens, read the names of the seventy-one members of the More family who had died since the 1915 Reunion, and then said: "There were 65 of the More clan engaged in this war whom we know about. Two of them are represented by Gold Stars, and, to do them honor, I will ask you to stand while the flag is lowered to half-mast by one of our cousins, George Tupper, who is head of the American Legion in Roxbury. The names of these cousins who have given their lives are Cousin Russell Frank Day Ackerman (517,34) and Cousin Calvin Wells Cochran (138,21). The flag was lowered to half-mast, while all stood for a few moments, after which all joined in singing two stanzas of "America." Corporal Tupper then raised the flag.

* * *

The chairman looked about and said, "I see our good friend, John Burroughs, and he has consented to give an outsider's opinion of the members of our clan. So, we will hear from Mr. Burroughs, who has lived among the Mores for many years."

Mr. John Burroughs, the noted naturalist, stepped to the front of the room, and began: "I have been asked to talk about the Mores I have known. I think I have known more Mores in Roxbury since my boyhood than any other family. They increase and multiply — don't go out. The others play out, but men may come and men may go, but the Mores go on forever, and it is a great trait! When I think of their success — and they have achieved success — I am persuaded to be a More!

"I have known families here as old as the Mores — but they play out — they don't leave descendants. My family is as old a family as the Mores. My grandfather came in about 1790, I think, and my father had ten children, but we are getting whittled down to a pretty fine point. A few are left, but very few — and we would not make a good showing in trying to hold a reunion!

"A distinguished descendant in the More family was Jay Gould. He and I were schoolmates, and I was very fond of him. Jay used to take me out where he was working on his map of Delaware County. He had made surveys and was working on the map, and I loved to sit by him and see his work, because a mile on the road meant an inch, probably, on the map. Everything seemed to be complete on his map." (*Historical Journal*, July 1921.)

Following this estimate of the Mores by one outside the clan, it was interesting to hear about the Mores from a member of the clan — Miss Anna Palen (325,1), who spoke, in part, as follows: "No matter what other strain may be in our blood, we are always eager to claim Scotch descent. A historian of Delaware County has written that, settled by the Scotch, the Dutch, by people from the North of Ireland and from New England, the Scotch proved the most thrifty and successful farmers. They were without exception intelligent and religious, and they lost no time in providing for themselves and their children churches and schoolhouses, such as they had been accustomed to in their old home. As a consequence, no parts of the county are more prosperous and progressive than those settled by the Scotch."

* * *

One of the most enjoyable and enlightening events of this Reunion was an excursion to the farms of John More's children. On Thursday afternoon, a "guided tour" was led by Cousins Charles Herbert More (471,2) with botanist Frederick Coville (8(11)3), always searching for herbs and berries that might have been used by the housewife in that home.

The first stop was made at the old homeplace of Jonas More. His grandson, Owen Wicks More, spoke of his grandfather: "I remember my grandfather, Jonas More, very well. He was a very liberal man, and among the many instances of his generosity, I will mention one case. An impecunious man about these parts came to grandfather asking for a loan of ten dollars "to make a trip." Grandfather said: "I'll give you one hundred dollars if you will go away and never come back." The offer was at once accepted, and that night the man went away, taking a neighbor's wife with him. Grandfather often said he never regretted the investment."

The next stop was at the first home of Jean and David Smith—Jean married at fifteen. Charles Herbert More said, "Jean was one of the first, if not the first, to make and pack butter for the New York market, and for three generations thereafter, butter from Roxbury always brought the highest price on the New York market."

From Jean's first homesite, the party went on foot across the fields, following the first trail from Moresville to Roxbury, to the first clearing made by Robert, second son of John and Betty, in 1794. Here the guide was puzzled—for all the foundations of the house and chimney were gone from where Charles Herbert More re-

membered them; but the knowledge of the botanist solved the problem. He found first — sweetflag, then tansy, then boneset, "None of which," Cousin Frederick Coville said, "are indigenous to this part of the country, and as no one had lived here since Robert and Susanna, his wife, it is evident that they brought and sowed the seeds from which these plants have grown. Moreover, they needed them in place of spices in cooking and baking." . . . A little farther on, the stones of the foundation walls and chimney stones of a dwelling were found. Dr. Luzerne Coville remarked, "These foundations are too large and strong for a log house," and it was decided that the house must have been the first frame house built in the More Settlement. Current bushes filled with red, ripe berries confirmed the historic location.

The group continued on the old trail, but decided to visit one more old home only, because of lack of time. This was the home of James, the sixth child of John and Betty, and built of stone, with the land cleared well up on the sides of old Bald Mountain. They noticed the terraced yard — sustained through all the years by the same retaining wall that joined the walls of the old stone house.

But just as the party was about to start for the homeward drive down the valley, Cousin Fred Coville, who had been nosing around the old garden, came hurrying up bearing aloft in triumph a long, green hop-vine! "This is what I have been looking for in every old garden," he said. "The original vine must have been planted by James, for Roxanna, his wife, would need the hops for her 'bread raising,' there being no other yeast available in those early days."

This visit concluded the excursion to old homes of four of John's children; but the hope was expressed that the homes of the four other children could be visited during the next Reunion, in 1925.

(*Historical Journal*, July 1921, pp. 214-215.)

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On Monday, a day of friendly visiting, and the last day of the 1920 Reunion, a night-letter, written by Helen Van Wagner Davidson (594,1) for the John More Association, was sent to our beloved President, Dr. James Henry More, of Polo, Illinois, as follows:

Roxbury, September 6, 1920. To Dr. James H. More, Polo, Illinois:

"We came from far and near, the Clan of Mores,
Both from Atlantic and Pacific shores,
To tread the soil our forefathers had trod,
To strengthen kinship and to worship God.
And with us sturdy sons and daughters fair,
Whose joyous laughter filled the mountain air.
Three hundred, lacking three, shared in the joy
Of tournament and song, each girl and boy
Striving in merry sport to do their best,

Then dancing on till midnight without rest.
Of all this goodly number, every one
Regrets you were not here to share the fun,
And to you, Chieftain of our Clan, we send
Greeting and love and blessings without end."

* * *

THE EIGHTH REUNION — 1925

This Reunion was well-planned — as all the preceding Reunions had been. Roxbury had been busy with preparations and had everything ready for the More family visitors. The opening event was the Officers' Reception held in the YMCA, headquarters of the JMA. The hall was tastefully decorated under the direction of Grace Preston (562,12), of Roxbury; and the Reception Committee, of which Anna Palen (325,1) was chairman, had attended to every detail.

At one side of the room was a beautiful display of prizes to be awarded to winners of the various athletic events. These prizes had again been given by Cousin Frank Gould, who in this way expresses his active interest in the clan.

The evening was spent in renewing friendships and meeting the cousins who were attending their first Reunion — having a typical More family visit!

* * *

At the Monument, "under a cloudless sky, with a goodly company seated under the maples that make a natural canopy just to the south of the granite shaft," Charles Herbert More (471,2), who was active in the formation of the John More Association and who was the designer of the Monument, presided.

In closing his tribute to John More, Cousin Arthur Bouton (592,1) said, "I leave with you simply this thought: you of the younger generation should study and learn of the life of your ancestor, John More; you should remember that he was among those who built the foundations upon which the country has been made the great country in which we now live. You should carry on the Association to assist in keeping up these principles of Americanism which are so dear to all of us. I hope that we will have the co-operation of those who are younger; and I can leave with you only the motto which our soldiers followed in the World War so successfully — and that is "Carry on!"

The second speaker, Dr. Edward Fitch (743,2), said, in part: "The Monument has a voice, if we have ears. It bids us, in our pre-occupation with the present and the future, to remember that our roots are in the past; it admonishes us to look below the surface to find that which is permanent. . . . A visit to this valley and a glimpse of this Monument are calculated to be steadying influences in our life and thinking. They remind us of those good men and women of the

first and second generations of our family whom many of us were privileged in our childhood to know through a vivid family tradition. . . . They exemplify for us something which is worthy of our remembrance. Their knowledge passed over into a wisdom of life, their power was the power of self-direction and self-control. . . . Somebody once asked in a skeptical tone: 'What good will the Monument do?' It is answer enough for us if it reminds us that we, too, live in a pioneer age, when the world is wrestling with titanic forces, forces which strain and test the moral fiber, forces which are as yet imperfectly controlled. It is for us to show that the pioneer spirit is still alive!"

The chairman referred to the four officer cousins who had died since the 1920 Reunion. The first was the beloved President, Dr. James Henry More (621), and Cousin Arthur Bouton was asked to speak about him. He said, in part: "To you who have been at Reunions when Dr. Jim was with us, it is unnecessary to say very much. You will recall what a wonderful orator he was—how he would hold a crowd, and mold them, having them laughing with him one minute at the jokes, and shedding tears the next minute, as he might will. Dr. Jim had a wonderful intellect. Read over in the *Journals*, his talks at the reunions, and you will see the thought underlying them, which he wished to convey to you. As president of the Association he caused it to make remarkable strides. . . . He was active in the Association from the start."

Cousin Susanne Keller, a granddaughter of Dr. James H. More, was asked to place a wreath in his memory at the base of the Monument.

Dr. Bruce Smith Keator (542,3), former first vice-president of the Association; Frederick Rose Keator (241,32), treasurer; and Samuel W. Marvin (m.441,1), member of the Executive Committee and chairman of the Monument exercises in several Reunions, were each honored with a wreath at the foot of the Monument, each placed by a near relative of the cousin so honored. These exercises closed with the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

It seems appropriate to quote here the words of Frederick Rose Keator, the deceased treasurer, spoken five years earlier—at the Monument Service, August 31, 1920. "I have always considered this the most beautiful, the most solemn, the most important event of these Reunions. It is all very well to emphasize the pleasures and entertainments which we have here every five years at the Reunions; but we must come back to this spot to pour out our debt of gratitude and devotion to these, our Abraham and Sarah, who for us unsealed the fountain of life; who, having the torch of life, passed it down to us through the generations.

"We have entered into the promised land of John More and Betty Taylor. They underwent privations and hardships and perils, and we have entered into the fruit of their labors. Shakespeare says: 'The evil that a man does lives after him; the good is oft interred

with his bones.' It seems to me that the converse of that is true in this case: 'The good which a man does lives after him,' and, I hope, when our course is finished and we enter into our rest, that it may be said of every one of us, as it certainly can be said of John More and Betty Taylor, that we have obtained the fulfillment of the promise, 'Thine eyes shall see the King in His beauty; they shall behold the land that is very far off.'"

* * *

The Wednesday evening program was in charge of two committees: the Children's Entertainment Committee, Dr. Frederick Coville, chairman; and the Pageant Pictures Committee, with Dr. Luzerne Coville, chairman. The contribution to this meeting provided by the Children's Entertainment Committee was a story about John and Betty and their adventures in coming from Scotland and their life in the new land, which was told by Cousin Grace Van Dyke More (3(14)1,2). This is the story that Cousin Grace, at the urgent request of the Family Association, and with the assistance of Cousins Anna Palen and Frederick Coville, expanded into stories published by the John More Association in 1930 under the title "John and Betty Stories." Information about this book may be found in the chapter on "Family Landmarks," and also in the chapter on the "Family Bookshelf."

Following the story, the Pageant pictures were shown, with the captions and other details announced by Cousin Roderick Fitch, bringing rich memories to those who took part in the Pageant in 1915, and renewed interest in the family history to those for whom the films were a new experience. Another reminder of the Pageant was presented by Dr. Luzerne Coville, when he entered the room in the costume of the friendly Indian Chief, Joseph Brant, and announced himself — to the amusement of the children — with a wild war-whoop! Dr. Coville gave an interesting talk on the Indians who had lived in that area, and of John More's early experiences in his new homeland. As always, Dr. Coville was thoroughly enjoyed by the cousins — young and old!

During the business meeting, Cousin Anna Palen (325,1), treasurer of the JMA, suggested that we ought to have "an expression of thanks to one of our number who has carried so much of the burden of the Association. As the various officers have fallen by the wayside, much of their work has devolved upon someone else in the Association; and while we feel grateful for all she has done, I think we would like a rising vote of thanks to the one who is called upon in every emergency. If there is anything lacking — go to Carrie; if anybody wants anything — go to Carrie; if anybody has forgotten anything, ask Carrie about it. We in Roxbury realize how much of a burden has been put upon her shoulders. Someone suggested 'Carry on' for the future slogan of the Association. I feel that a pretty good one would be 'On with Carrie!' I propose a rising

vote of thanks to Carrie, who has done so much to help carry on the work of our Association. I will tell you her whole name — Carrie Evelyn More!"

The newly-elected president of the JMA, Taylor More (112,7), of New York, added to the nice things that Cousin Anna Palen had said: "It is splendid and beautiful to note the spirit and efficiency that Carrie has always shown. There has never been a time, or a need, or a single situation, that she was not right on the job; and it is the spirit of good feeling and grace with which she does everything that is so wonderful. I now ask those who are in favor of that motion to rise."

All the members present stood—and applauded!

* * *

As always, the luncheon at Kirkside honoring the More family was a beautiful and happy event. Cousins Helen and Finley Shepard were gracious host and hostess to all the cousins and to many invited Roxbury neighbors. Over 500 guests were seated for the luncheon; and the table decorations were ferns and autumn flowers, wild and cultivated, the colors of which matched the colors of the lines of descent.

As the luncheon neared an end, Stoddard More Stevens (624,2) rose and asked permission to read, in the presence of this large company of cousins and friends, the resolutions which had been adopted at the business meeting, thanking the host and hostess for their constant thoughtfulness and attention to the members of the More family during the Reunion, for the freedom of the beautiful grounds at Kirkside which had been thrown open for use during the week, and especially for their hospitality on this occasion. Also, there was an expression of appreciation for the welcome which the whole community had once more extended to the More family. These resolutions were ratified by the entire company with a will. Taylor More, newly-elected president, was then given the floor and made his bow to the More family, assembled for its first social occasion since his election as president.

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In this Reunion sports of many sorts were given more prominence than ever before. There were activities to please every taste: tennis, golf, croquet, baseball, swimming, even quoits, and bridge; and finally, the fun-provoking races and contests of the Gymkhana! For winners in each of these, prizes were awarded at the Saturday night family party in the tent, when Cousins Helen and Finley Shepard were host and hostess. The baseball game between a team of Mores and another of Roxbury men was closely contested, requiring ten innings before a decision was reached. Roxbury won by a score of 5 to 4, but through the innings the higher score passed from one team to the other. Roxbury tied the score in the eighth inning; at the end

of the ninth inning the score was still tied — then, in the added tenth inning, the Roxbury team scored again — winning the game, 5 to 4.

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On Saturday morning a large number of hardy Scotch cousins made a trip to the site of John More's first cabin — going part way by auto, but hiking a considerable distance. They returned to Roxbury in plenty of time for the fun of the Gymkhana in the afternoon.

* * *

THE GYMKHANA. Some new events were added to the list of humorous contests used in previous Reunions. In the Hat Trimming Race—for men only and with a six-minute limit—Sam More produced a creation that would put to shame a Parisian milliner! The Monkey Relay was run by couples — a man running on all fours, with a girl leading him by the ear! The Leap Frog Race furnished sport for the children, and the Potato Race, requiring both speed and agility, was also for the children. The Obstacle Race, Apple Eating Contest, Three-Legged Race, and Wheelbarrow Race — as in past Reunions — were fun for the contestants and for the audience! The Week-End Race, used also in 1920, was perhaps the funniest of all. The older men, armed with suitcases, dashed across the field, then donned the feminine attire they found in their bags, and raced back to the starting point!

The final event of the Gymkhana was a Treasure Hunt in which some twenty couples took part. After a vigorous search by all the contestants, who were following, with imagination and speed, the clues that had been given them, the treasure was found underneath a boat on the beach beside the lake. There were, in fact, two treasures: a leather handbag for the lady, and a thermos bottle for the man.

* * *

Several messages of good wishes to the Reunion, and of regret that the sender was absent, were received, and read to the cousins.

A cablegram from Cousin Frank Gould (326,6), as follows: "Wish I were with you all during More Reunion Week, as I recall, with pleasant recollections, happy days spent at Roxbury."

A telegram from Seattle, Washington, from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Church More (246,4), a founder of the Association and associate secretary of the JMA, said: "Greetings to all and best wishes for a very enjoyable and successful Reunion."

A letter from Quebec, Canada, read: "Dear Cousins: I regret that I am not able to be with you at this grand family gathering. I will follow you each day in thought and long to be there. Greetings from all the cousins. Affectionately, Alice Reed Cronkite (311,4)."

Another letter: "I shall not be able to attend the Reunion although very much interested. Am now well along in my 90th year, but my heart and all good wishes are with my cousins of the clan." Isabelle Sinclair Marvin (741), Delhi, N. Y.

ON SUNDAY MORNING the cousins attended divine worship in the Gould Memorial Church, where the sermon was preached by Rev. James Harold More (471,22), pastor of the Evanston Presbyterian Church of Cincinnati, Ohio. He took as his text a brief question from the ancient book of Joshua, the fourth chapter and the sixth verse: "What mean ye by these stones?" In closing his inspiring sermon, he said, "What mean ye by these stones? We have our answer ready. These stones remind us that in the very heart of Christianity there is the great pioneer urge that drove your forefathers and mine here to raise a new spiritual commonwealth, to put new meaning into the tri-color words of Liberty, Fraternity, and Equality; Men who knew that this life was a poor thing apart from continuous fellowship with the unseen, men who lived with a power of victorious faith; men who walked in the light of eternity. . . . Our forefathers knew whom they believed, and they were persuaded. God grant that we, their children, may believe; that we may know whom we have believed and be persuaded; that the faith of our fathers may dwell richly in us."

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As the cousins left Roxbury — after the days together in family reunion — they took with them memories of one of the most enjoyable reunions the John More Association has ever had.

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ECHOES FROM THE 1925 REUNION

"The Eighth Reunion is a bright spot in our lives, and long to be remembered. We are looking forward to being with you again in 1930." — Antoinette More Stewart (262,3).

"The farther I get from Roxbury and the Reunion, the more I realize how much I enjoyed both." — Charles Herbert More (471,2), traveling to the Pacific Coast.

"Your cordial greeting; the splended program and general enthusiasm; old friends and new; and the cousins who contributed so much to my pleasure all intensified my interest in the family tie. I left Roxbury with a store of pleasant memories and a keen desire to return in 1930." — Marian M. More (135,6), Tiskilwa, Ill.

"We were glad to be there," is the general expression of those who attended the Reunion. "We are sorry we were absent" is the pertinent sentiment of those unable to attend. The "regulars" say the best yet; the "firsts," we will return five years hence; and the little folks say "there should be a Reunion every year." — Clark More (112,6), Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Little Nancy Northrop
Sat a weeping on the floor,
'Cause she couldn't be in Roxbury
And prove herself a "More,"

For she wanted a red ribbon,
 (Alexander T., I guess)
 Pinned upon her, and a thistle
 And a Scottish sash, no less.
 She would don her pleated kilties,
 She would blow her bagpipes, too,
 Play the airs of sunny Scotland,
 Be a loyal "More" with you."

—Nancy Northrop Miller (321,71),
 Eldred, Florida

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THE NINTH REUNION—1930

The Ninth Reunion of the John More Association was formally opened with the Officers' Reception in the YMCA Hall, decorated for the occasion with large baskets of golden glow and gladioli. Cousin Anna Palen (325,1) was the efficient chairman in charge of the evening's gathering. After cordial greetings, President Taylor More of New York City opened the more formal part of the evening.

The president gave the first speech of welcome, followed by Cousin Helen Gould Shepard (326,3), and Cousin Arthur Bouton (592,1). The events of the Reunion program were announced—and the plans for the week's festivities sounded splendid! After refreshments were served, the evening hours were enjoyed in renewing old friendships and meeting new cousins.

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Both morning and evening services in the Jay Gould Memorial Church on Sunday were planned by committees of the JMA. The morning sermon was preached by Rev. R. Hawley Fitch (743,42)—a stirring and thought-provoking message. Rev. Fitch is a great-great-grandson of John More, in the David Line, and pastor of the Congregational Church of Dorset, Vermont.

The evening service was a sacred concert arranged by President Taylor More, the program being given by members of the More clan: soloists, Frances E. Alexander, cello; C. Kenneth More, flute; Adelaide D. Hunt, Mrs. Taylor More, and Mrs. Perkins Coville, soprano soloists; and the men's octette had the following Mores: Ralph Ives, Charles Ives, Taylor More, Finley J. Shepard, and Dr. Gilbert J. Palen. Dr. Alexander Russell, Director of Music at Princeton University, presided at the organ, and revealed the capacities of the renewed instrument recently presented to the church by Cousin Finley J. Shepard.

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At the Monument Exercises, on Monday, Charles Herbert More (741,2) presided, and a beautiful spirit of remembrance was estab-

lished with the opening hymn and prayer, followed by the twelfth Chapter of Romans, recited with rare effectiveness by Cousin Roderick Fitch (743,4). At the request of the Chairman, Frances Spear (371,53) recited William Cullen Bryant's poem, "Thanatopsis."

Cousin Taylor More told the cousins of the planning and work that went into the erection of the Monument, and reminded them that Charles Herbert More, the Chairman of the meeting, had a very important part in the designing and erection of the beautiful shaft.

Cousin Edward Fitch (743,2)—invited to tell of his recent trip to Scotland—said, in part: "We made no new discoveries about the family history in Scotland. In our printed History and in the volumes of the Journal all the significant facts about our past have been put down.

"Let me give you this advice: If you think of making a trip to the north of Scotland, take down the More History and follow, point by point, the Journey as it was made by Charles Church More (243) and David Fellows More (246). You will then follow the life of John More from his birthplace in Forres, on past Elgin, where he entered into the life of Betty Taylor, and then up the river into the mountains where he spent his boyhood and his early manhood. In the parish churchyard at Forres, where John More was born, I counted over thirty old gravestones lying flat upon the earth like those two slabs that John More himself, in his old age, quarried, dressed, and inscribed: one for Betty Taylor More who passed away before him, and one for himself, with the inscriptions complete except for the date of his death.

"As we look at this granite monument that seems to call for pre-eminent attention, let us not forget those two inconspicuous, sandstone slabs that lie near it. They are the records of those two individuals, and they are more than that: they are the original documents of our Family history. In their style and shape they remind us of what John More must have seen in the home of his boyhood.

"As we think about the More Family Association, which is now celebrating its fortieth anniversary, it might be a convenient way of summing up what has been accomplished in those years to say that we have been perpetuating a family tradition. We have our printed history; we have, fortunately, that beautiful book of stories just now available; we have our Journal; we have our five-year gatherings and our personal associations with this valley and with the good people who live here. All these are facts, and they are all in order to an end—and the end is the preservation of this something which we have in common.

"This monument, if it could have a voice, might say to us that we are debtors to the past, and trustees to the future, and that the most abiding possession is what we have in common. . . . We started with those two, themselves, just as we find them—honest, capable, God-fearing people, who left their native shores and came to this country in search of the greatest good, and of whom it could be said,

‘with stern, impassioned stress, a thoroughfare for freedom beat across the wilderness.’

“Our Family Association cannot do everything, but it is an integrating force in an age of confusion. We have much in common that is of great value to us personally, and to society. . . . I like to think of it as that fusion of heredity and circumstances that we call our good family tradition. We have a right to call it good, because it has been proven to have that virtue which is very much talked about this day—the virtue of survival value. . . . It is based on those virtues of courage, kindness, and loyalty.” (*Historical Journal*, Dec. 1930. pp. 419-420.)

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The traditional Family Luncheon, in the Gould Memorial Church parlors, was everything that could be desired. The entire group sang several familiar and well-loved songs before Dr. Gilbert J. Palen (325,3) took on his role as Toastmaster. He proved himself worthy of all the praise that Cousin Taylor More gave him in his presentation. Some seven or eight cousins were called on for talks—mostly humorous stories—and no one refused the witty doctor!

When Abram J. VanDyke (371,43) was called on, he boasted that he had done something of great value to the Family, saying: “I am the person who licked all the stamps that went on the last More Journal!” Later in his talk, he said: “The strangest thing, the most wonderful thing, the most amazing thing that I can think of is to listen to a group of Mores discussing their ancestors and trying to arrange the relationship between them! Sometimes I stand almost in awe, as if I were in the presence of a miracle! They go skipping up the Lines of ancestry, jump across the chasm by means of marriage, walk back again just as sure-footed as a mountain goat, and always get back without getting lost or slipping!” (*Historical Journal*, Dec. 1930. p. 425.)

* * *

MEMORIAL SERVICE IN THE CHURCH. At the President’s request, Cousin Anna Palen read the necrology list—96 members of the JMA who had passed on since the 1925 Reunion. As each of these names was read, Cousins Mildred Preston and Frances Spear placed a beautiful flower in the Church font. At the conclusion of this ceremony, the President said: “Each flower of this cluster fashioned and painted by the Great Artist of Nature represents a beautiful spirit from our members that has gone back to its Creator.”

Following this, four beautiful tributes were given, honoring cousins who had been very closely associated with the Family Association activities from its beginning. Miss Anna Bouton (592,2) was fittingly commemorated by Judge Loyal J. Martin (m.527,5); and Mrs. Ruth Keator Ives (542,13) by Mrs. John F. Keator (m.542,2). An affectionate tribute to the memory of Mrs. Maria D. Burhans Lauren (491) was given by Mrs. Helen Gould Shepard; and Clair E. More (3(12)6) was worthily honored by Ira C. Belden (m.112,8).

Shortly before the close of this meeting, Miss Mabel Watrous (873,1) was asked to read a letter that had been received by Cousin Carrie More, from Nellie Moir Shaw, of Liverpool, England, who is a descendant of David Moir, a brother of our ancestor, John More. The letter follows: "August 16, 1930. Dear Cousin Carrie: Reunion time is now close at hand and I hasten to send my greetings to all my kinsmen now assembled. It is with very great regret that I had to abandon the idea of being with you. I wish you every happiness and success of this gathering of the great More family in America. I am sending you two little books given me by a friend who thought she would like to send them over to the Reunion. Even in England, friends outside the family are interested. The postcards are from Scotland from the district where John More was born. The Castle Grant is the headquarters of the Grant Clan to which the More family belongs. The Grant Clan's motto is "Stand fast." I think it's especially appropriate to your organization. If we all stand fast for the great principles which are our heritage, we shall leave the world better for our having lived within it. With love to all, Your Cousin, Nellie Moir Shaw."

* * *

An outstanding event in each Reunion has been the Luncheon at Kirkside, with the More clan and guests from Roxbury assembled on the invitation of Cousins Helen and Finley Shepard. This year the tables were spread for 600, and beautifully decorated with snapdragons and golden glow, interspersed with ferns. One of the guests gathered a beautiful bowl of purple thistles in full bloom, and placed them on the table of the hosts, with this note: "Scotch thistles, sweet briar and fern—with dear remembrance from the clan to our host and hostess—Mr. and Mrs. Finley J. Shepard."

In expressing the appreciation of the officers and members of the JMA to our hosts, President Taylor More said: "I want to thank Cousins Helen and Finley Shepard on behalf of our organization for their great generosity and kindness, not only for this splendid luncheon under these beautiful conditions, but for the use of their grounds, the park and golf course, and for all they have done for us. I have stated in the Journal that I doubt whether you could find anywhere in the whole United States a spot with such a beautiful setting for our gatherings as this is—right here. I also want to thank the good townspeople of Roxbury who always come right to the front and in the most delightful spirit, entertain our cousins when they come here."

* * *

It was soon time for the Gymkhana. The program had been prepared by Charles Rose (241,41) and his wife (321,12), and every event was spirited and fun provoking. This was the program: 1. More Family Race; 2. Obstacle Race; 3. Suitcase Race; 4. Sack Race; 5. Potato Race—girls, Egg Race—boys; 6. Scotch Race; 7. Wheelbarrow Race; 8. Whoopee Race; 9. Balloon Race; 10. Tug-of-War.

On Thursday morning, ten cars set forth for a visit to the site of John More's first cabin, and to retrace the old trail by which he entered the Roxbury region. In the lead was Mrs. Shepard's car, with a large sign on the side—"The Pathfinder." Sam More's car followed, marked "The John More Clan." The route led through Stamford and Hobart, to a point about three miles beyond, where a turn was made to the right, up a road called "Gunhouse Hill," to the farm where careful investigation has led to the conclusion that this is the site of the cabin that John More built in 1773 and abandoned in the Indian raid. (NOTE: More information about this site of John's early home may be found in "Site of John More's First Cabin," in the chapter on "Family Landmarks," p. 44.)

The route of the return trip was so planned that the cousins saw the homesites of all of John and Betty's eight children, the last place being the home of Edward L., the Old Stone House where John and Betty spent their last years with their youngest son and his wife. Here the trip ended with a picnic lunch. The present owner of the farm very graciously permitted the visitors to inspect the house and to wander freely about the grounds. By mid-afternoon the cousins returned to Roxbury: some to play off finals in the various Tournaments, others to see the water sports at the lake on the Kirkside grounds, and still others to visit with cousins.

In the evening there was a special showing of the Pageant pictures, in honor of Betty Taylor More (723,3)—a great-great-granddaughter of the first Betty Taylor More. Our Betty Taylor—one of the chief figures in the Pageant—had not seen the pictures. She arrived at this Reunion following a European trip; and had been unable to attend any other Reunion since 1915.

Following the movies, many cousins gathered for the third dance during this Reunion. All the dances were jolly affairs, but this one was somewhat different from the other two—since old-fashioned dances were featured.

* * *

Friday was busy with interesting activities: the very important business meeting of the JMA in the morning; and the traditional baseball game in the afternoon. As usual, the Mores played against the Roxbury team, but with a difference—this time the More nine appeared on the field in Scotch plaid cotton kilties—which they wore throughout the game! However, the Roxbury team far outstripped the Mores in their playing—for they rolled up fifteen runs in seven innings, with only seven runs for the Mores. But the More cousins had just as much fun as if they had won the game!

* * *

The Ninth Reunion concluded its program with a new and unusual feature—a Minstrel Show! This performance, in the Roxbury Theatre, brought the Reunion to a brilliant conclusion! Dr. Gilbert J. Palen, Chairman of Minstrels, presented his troupe—all dressed in

plaid kilties in deference to the Scotch ancestry of their audience—but their black-face make-up was that of the true minstrel. There were four end-men, with Cousin Finley Shepard, in Highland Costume but without the black-face make-up, sitting in the center as Master of Ceremonies (or Interlocutor), and keeping things moving. Meantime, the audience was having a marvelous time guessing the identity of the various members of the troupe! They found it quite difficult to penetrate the disguises. Needless to say, the Minstrel Show was greatly enjoyed by everyone—the performers as well as the audience!

At the close of the Minstrel Show, Cousin Finley Shepard put on another good show—though of a different sort—presenting the prizes for the many sports events. With this evening of fun and nonsense, the Ninth Reunion of the More Family came to its close—long to be remembered by every More cousin fortunate enough to be present.

* * *

TENTH REUNION—1935

THE OPENING RECEPTION, when the officers of the Association received the cousins attending the Reunion, was a happy affair. On one side of the room, and receiving much attention, were displayed the beautiful prizes for the various sports events, again provided by the generous thoughtfulness of Cousin Frank Jay Gould. President Taylor More welcomed the cousins, and expressed cordial hopes that everyone would have a good time through the Reunion days. He read messages from cousins who had sent regrets because they must be absent from this Reunion: the Loyal J. Martin Family, Bolard More, from Madrid, Spain; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Church More.

When the President told about the Reunion program, the cousins found that it included several events quite different from anything in past Reunions: such as a Parade of the Brides, a Scavenger Hunt, and a Tree-Planting Ceremony at the Old Stone House—all of which stimulated both curiosity and interest! Incidentally, three dances were again provided for all who wished to “trip the light fantastic!”

AT THE MEMORIAL EXERCISES on Monday, Cousin Roderick Fitch (743,4), Chairman, closed his speech with these words: “This Monument stands as a symbol to the entire family, and of the traditions that have come down in this family. Let us keep those traditions.” Cousin John B. Northrop (321,18) then spoke, as follows: “This Monument was erected, not because of any worldly fame that John or Betty acquired. It was erected to their memory, and as a memorial to their characters. Though they lived the simple life, the world was better because they had lived. . . . There is one amongst us who is a living proof that the character of John and Betty still runs in the family—she who is the Betty More of our generation. I salute you, Cousin Helen Shepard, the First Lady of the Family!”

Mrs. Lula More Harley (385,5), daughter of Samuel I. More, was asked to speak on the religious life of John More, and a part of her interesting speech follows: "While there is a dearth of intimate detail about this side of his life, evidence is not lacking that John More brought with him from his native Scotland, a well-founded respect for all things religious, and that it governed his actions throughout his life. The fortitude and perseverance which he must have had to endure and to overcome the privations and the obstacles which he experienced, speak of a reverent and reliant nature which only a man with deeply grounded religious beliefs and convictions would show.

"If one gives thought to the high standing and the moral qualities of the sons and the daughter of John More, whose religious lives were more intimately revealed in the records, we must conclude that they received thorough religious training from their earliest years. It is noteworthy that these descendants of John More were leaders in establishing schools and churches in their respective neighborhoods. . . . The chronicles they have left are meager, but there is sufficient background to complete the picture of this doughty Scotsman amid the primeval grandeur of his cherished acres, working, praying, acknowledging, and giving thanks to God for His bounties." (*Historical Journal*, Nov. 1935, pp. 79, 81, 82, 84.)

* * *

THE FAMILY LUNCHEON, in the parlors of the Memorial Church, has always been a time for speech-making, and this one was no exception. One of the cleverest speeches was given by John B. G. Palen (325,33), who was presented as "Cousin Jack Palen": "Mr. Toastmaster, Cousins and Friends of the Reunion: When John and Betty More first settled here in Delaware County, little did they dream of this large family of which they were to become the honored father and mother! Now that we are gathered here in our Tenth Reunion, how pleased they would be at both the quantity and the quality of their descendants. John More introduced Roxbury to us, and to many of you who are out-of-town Mores and are making your first trip to this town—we want to introduce Roxbury to you. We want you to learn and feel the same surroundings that John and Betty More learned and felt. We are pleased and honored to entertain you, and our hats are off to the older Mores who planned the preceding Reunions, thus making this one possible."

Alfred Hunt (661,2), Finance Chairman, was called on by the Toastmaster, Charles K. Ives (542,131), and responded as follows: "Dear Cousins: This has been one of the richest experiences of my life. Having been appointed Chairman of the Finance Committee, I have handled more money that belongs to other people than I ever handled before in my life. . . . Last evening we were sitting on the porch of the Inn with a few cousins, and I saw that John B. Northrop had a very serious expression on his face. Presently he got up and

came over to my chair, and looked at the name on my badge, and said, 'Alfred T. Hunt. Why, you are not properly named. Your name should be More—Gimme More!' ”

* * *

MEMORIAL SERVICE IN THE CHURCH. Cousin Edward Fitch, Historian of the Association, presided, and in the opening service, said: "Cousins and Friends of the John More Association: Yesterday at the Monument we thought of the pioneers, and paid honor to their memory. This morning we think of those whom we ourselves have known, who belong to our generations. . . . Since our last Reunion, 65 members of our Family have passed away. We honor their memories at this service by reading their names, and by an appropriate symbol after each name is read."

As the names were read, Marian Northrop Bradford (321,14), assisted by Lois B. Rose (241,412), placed a flower in the baptismal font in memory of each departed cousin. Beautiful tributes to some who had passed on were given by cousins who knew them well. Samuel More (471,8) paid tribute to Owen Wickes More, who had been a faithful attendant at every Reunion. Cousin Sam spoke of the incident related in the "John and Betty Stories" about John More expressing doubts, to the small child's mother, that she would succeed in raising him—but he lived to the age of ninety-three! He was an active church worker, and at his death the Official Board of his church paid him tribute as an officer of the church, and also to his exemplary life, willing hands, and open purse.

The service was concluded with the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," and the benediction by Col. Brasted.

* * *

PARADE OF THE BRIDES was the title announced for the Tuesday Evening Program, in the Roxbury Theatre. Mrs. Maybell Frisbee Martin (527,5) was in charge, with a corps of assistants. The audience saw a series of beautiful pictures: 19 wedding gowns—from the years 1863 to 1923—worn by 19 of the younger cousins. Each in turn took her place within a large gilt frame, and when the lights were turned on, the lovely bride was revealed—as a framed picture. The bridal couples and their wedding dates are listed below, also the name of the cousin who modeled each bride's wedding gown.

1. Mary Hughes and Edmund More (7(13)), October 13, 1863—Pictured by Margaret Ellen White (7(13)2,11)
2. Elizabeth Frisbee (592) and Burrett Bouton, September 21, 1869—Pictured by Jean Ann More (474,241)
3. Rose Mayham and Charles G. Keator (542,1), May 2, 1870—Pictured by Alice Allaben (553,212)
4. Anna Sweatman and John Frisbee Keator (542,2), February 10, 1885—Pictured by Rachel Keator Crease (542,21)

5. Jennie Sara Durand and Alfred T. Hunt (661,2), November 18, 1890—Pictured by Mary Edith More (1(11)8,1)
6. Maybell Frisbee (527,5) and Loyal J. Martin, June 17, 1891—Pictured by Dorothy D. Simonson (594,11)
7. Adelaide Hawley and Roderick Fitch (743,4), June 15, 1892—Pictured by Evelyn Fitch (743,31)
8. Helen Kedgie More (114,4) and George Clark Sargent, November 10, 1896—Pictured by Helen Anna Shepard
9. Nellie Preston (562,2) and Arthur Edsall, November 28, 1900—Pictured by Betty Tupper (254,311)
10. Sarah King Peck and Taylor More (112,7), April 19, 1900—Pictured by Ruth Allaben (553,211)
11. Carrie M. Tobey and Page H. Sinclair (745,1), May 19, 1904—Pictured by Helen Sinclair (745,11)
13. Mary Edith Gullette and Carrol Tallman More (3(14)1,1), July 2, 1907—Pictured by Frances Alexander (252,421)
14. Ruth Frisbee Keator (542,13) and Ralph S. Ives, November 24, 1908—Pictured by Anne Allaben (553,213)
15. Helen Miller Gould (326,3) and Finley J. Shepard, January 22, 1913—Pictured by Mrs. Olivia Shepard Burr
16. Ethel Stewart (262,22) and Herbert P. Blake, September 16, 1913—Pictured by Sammie Ives (542,133)
17. Rachel Keator (542,21) and Orlando Crease, November 28, 1917—Pictured by Deborah Crease (542,211)
18. Eleanor Elizabeth More (114,61) and Wallace Hanford Rich, June 25, 1919—Pictured by Mrs. Wallace H. Rich (114,61)
19. Margaret More (7(13)2,1) and Edward S. White, June 9, 1923—Pictured by Mrs. Kenneth Preston (m.562,13)

This delightful program ended with a procession of the brides across the stage. At appropriate times during the series of tableaux there was singing of favorite wedding songs by Mrs. Taylor More and Ruth Allaben, and the Lohengrin and Mendelssohn Wedding Marches played by Mrs. Anna F. Cranston. Mrs. Eloise Preston Lovatt read the announcements.

The above list of brides, grooms, and “models” can give the reader no conception of the beauty and charm of these framed pictures of lovely brides of former years: of the exquisite dresses, the quaint dresses, the simple dresses, and the elegant dresses! Each was truly a “picture” of a past day, and one that will linger in the memories of the cousins who enjoyed this unusual Parade.

Cousin Arthur F. Bouton (592,1), Chairman of the Program Committee, expressed the appreciation of the cousins for the beautiful Parade of the Brides, and then announced the next feature of this program—the Pageant pictures. Before the movies were shown he told how the Pageant was given during the Reunion of twenty years

ago—in 1915—when the JMA was celebrating its 25th birthday. He recalled that on the first Pageant Day, 3,000 people paid admission, and that there were 400 people in the cast. The part of John More was played by John Frisbee Bouton (592,3), and the part of Betty Taylor More by her namesake, Betty Taylor More, of Wellesley, Mass. It was this same Betty Taylor More who unveiled the Monument, assisted by John Champlin More, in 1890—when Betty was only four years old, and John Champlin was eight.

After the Pageant pictures were shown, Cousin Frisbee Bouton showed on the screen snapshots of familiar faces, and amusing incidents of the 1930 Reunion—all interesting, especially the picture of Owen Wickes More, who was the oldest member present in 1930.

* * *

REUNION SPORTS AND KIRKSIDE LUNCHEON. This Reunion featured games, tournaments, and contests of various sorts, keeping the cousins busy every minute they were not occupied with a Reunion meeting.

On Wednesday the members and guests gathered at Kirkside, for the lovely luncheon at which Cousins Helen and Finley Shepard were host and hostess. The decorations were gay with the national colors in the table coverings, and many flags. The masses of green and red bush-honeysuckle on the tables added to the bright and attractive setting.

As always, this Luncheon was a delightful “family affair,” and following it, pictures were taken on the lawn—one of the entire company, and another of the More cousins only. The freedom of the beautiful grounds was enjoyed throughout the afternoon, and the traditional Gymkhana—under the direction of Cousin Helen N. Rose (321,12)—insured an afternoon of fun and frolic. In addition to the races and contests of previous Reunions, Cousin Helen’s committee produced some new ones: such as John and Betty Race; Cuckoo Race; Waiter Race; Golfer’s Dream Race; and a Four-Legged Race. Surely, there were some ingenious folks on that Gymkhana Committee!

* * *

AT THE OLD STONE HOUSE. On Thursday, August 29, the cousins gathered for a picnic dinner. The highlight of the program which followed was a series of honors to our More ancestors. The first was the unveiling of a bronze tablet. Cousin Taylor More, President of the JMA, said: “We will now proceed to the unveiling of the tablet that has been placed on the house, next to the door. It may not be there permanently, because there is some question as to whether that is the best place.”

The inscription on the tablet is: “This house, erected by his son, Edward, in 1829, was the last residence of John More, who was born in Forres, Scotland, February 24, 1745. Died here January 1, 1840. It was restored by his descendants, 1935.”

President Taylor More announced, “Boynton Woodburn, son of Katherine Coville Woodburn and grandson of Dr. Frederick Coville, will unveil this tablet.”

Master Boynton Woodburn (8(11)3,34) read the inscription, and said, "This is dedicated to the memory of John More, who lived in this house until he died. His youngest son, Edward L., built it."

The company then moved nearer the flagstaff, which, with the flag, was the gift of Finley J. Shepard. President Taylor More said: "We hope that the raising of our flag, the Stars and Stripes, will be done by any tenant and any More with most reverent and respectful thought and feeling, and that he will endeavor always to instill the patriotism that our flag stands for."

The flag was raised by Cousin George W. Tupper (254,31), a veteran of World War I, and all joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner," Cousin Isabel Marvin (741,52) leading with her trombone.

The ceremonies at the Stone House were climaxed with the planting of ten trees: six Scotch pines, and four hemlocks: two in memory of John and Betty More, and one for each of their eight children. Ten children took part, and a label was placed on each tree. These trees were also the gift of Mr. Shepard.

The Planting of the Trees

Master Robert Bruce Keator Fredericks (542,311): "I am very glad to plant this tree for John More."

Miss Genelle Martin (527,522): "I plant this tree in memory of our ancestor, Betty Taylor More."

Master Charles Allaben (141,144): "I plant this tree in honor of John T. More, the oldest son of John More."

Miss Jeanne Lovatt (431,231): "As a descendant of Robert, I plant this tree in his honor."

Master Thomas Bradford (321,143): "I plant this tree in honor of Alexander, of whom I am a descendant."

Miss Ann Wilson More (471,82): "I plant this tree in honor of Jonas, the fourth son of John."

Master Robert Bruce Preston (562,131): "I plant this tree in memory of Jean."

Master Donald More Brasted (616,33): "As a descendant of James More, the son of John, I plant this tree."

Master John M. Melony (7(13)1,11): "I plant this tree in honor of my great-great-grandfather, David More."

Master Edward Chester Woodburn (8(11)3,32): "It gives me pleasure to plant this tree in memory of Edward, the youngest son of John."

Following the singing of America, pictures were taken.

President Taylor More then said: "There is just one more thing. I want to read a little poem I came across. I think it is especially appropriate.

"Once again we are here where our forefathers dwelt,
Mid the memories of years long gone by.
Kindred hearts, kindred voices are joining in praise
Of our great indissoluble tie.
To the men that have gone, to the good they have done,
For their homes, for their kin, for their land,
All honor is due for the spark that has grown
To the flame our reunions have fanned.
In the years that will come may the spirit increase,
That has kept these reunions so bright,
Free and simple and strong has it ever been,
Symbolic of truth and of right.
For this meeting of clans, and the good it has brought
Us in aiding our friendship to grow,
May our sons and our daughters true reverence keep
In the days that we never shall know."

* * *

IN THE BUSINESS MEETING on Friday, several important matters were attended to, including the election of officers for the next five-year period. The result of this election was the continuance of all officers except Mrs. Angie Preston Tupper (562,11), Assistant Secretary, whose place was taken by Mrs. Margaret More White (7(13)2,1) of Walton; and Carrie Evelyn More, who asked to be relieved. Her office of Secretary is to be filled by Prof. Edward Fitch, who will combine this office with his previous office of Historian.

A resolution was presented by Mrs. Lula Harley (385,5) and John G. More (7(13)1), as follows: "Whereas our cousin, Carrie E. More, who has served as Secretary of the John More Association for the past ten years, has made it known that for good and sufficient reasons she cannot continue to carry on longer in that capacity:

"Resolved, that while we reluctantly defer to her decision to retire, we desire at this time to express our sincere appreciation of her service, and to commend the thorough, painstaking, and efficient manner in which she has discharged the arduous duties of her office, which services so conscientiously performed have contributed in a marked degree to the growth and welfare of the Association.

"Resolved, that the expression of our esteem be recorded in the minutes."

The entire assemblage arose and applauded.

SPORTS AND PRIZES. Friday afternoon featured Water Sports at Kirkside Lake under the direction of Charles K. Ives (542,131); and on Friday evening the Mores gathered in Masonic Hall for the final of the three dances of Reunion Week, and for the awarding of the

prizes for the various games and contests. President Taylor More presided, and John B. G. Palen presented the many prizes to the cousins—young and older—who had won them in all sorts of games, tournaments, races, and contests! The major prize of the evening was given by Cousin Helen Gould Shepard for memorizing verses of the Bible, to Elizabeth Kenyon, of the Edward L. Line.

Saturday was a time for “Good-byes”—and “I’ll see you in August 1940. Don’t forget!”

The Tenth Reunion was over—but the next one would come in only five years!

* * *

ELEVENTH REUNION—1940

PRE-REUNION INFORMATION. The July, 1940, issue of the *Historical Journal* of the More Family contains some information which the reader should have before the story of the 1940 Reunion is read.

This Reunion was planned by President Taylor More. During the months preceding his illness he was busy with many details concerning the More Family Association. The larger outlines of the program were complete, and committees for all Reunion activities were named. He had been conferring with, and having much assistance from Cousin Clement Keator, who was then Chairman of the Executive Committee of the JMA. Our President’s untimely death on July 7, only a few weeks before the date set for the Reunion, threw the responsibility for carrying the plans to completion upon the shoulders of this chairman, Clement Keator (542,25). He immediately accepted the responsibility, and carried the plans through to the end. His efficiency as an administrative officer was later recognized when he was chosen the new President of the John More Association.

Also, before reading the account of this Reunion, the reader should know about the correspondence with Cousin Frank Jay Gould (326,6). Again quoting from the *Historical Journal* of July 1940: “Cousin Frank Jay Gould, who has this year as in previous years provided prizes for the various events, generously asked also to have the More family as his guests at luncheon, continuing the gracious custom of his sister, the late Helen Gould Shepard, at many earlier reunions. The response of the Association, as made by Chairman of the Executive Committee, Clement S. Keator, is contained in the following letter:

Mr. Frank J. Gould,
Paris, France

June 24, 1940

Dear Cousin Frank:

You will, of course, be very sorry to learn that Cousin Taylor More has been very seriously ill for the past two weeks. We under-

stand today that he is showing some improvement and we are all praying that his recovery will come quickly and be complete.

As Chairman of the Executive Committee, I am endeavoring to wind up the plans for the coming reunion in Roxbury. Taylor has done such a splendid job in laying the foundation for such plans that my duties, I believe, will be comparatively simple.

I notice that you have very generously offered to defray the costs of prizes as on past occasions and, in addition, offered to take care of the luncheon, which has previously been provided by Cousin Helen. These affairs have always been a great success, and looked forward to and enjoyed by all those who have attended the luncheons, and, consequently, we greatly appreciate your generosity.

We shall be glad to accept your check for the prizes, but would suggest that the funds that would otherwise go toward the luncheon be designated by you for some worthy cause among your neighbors in France. This we might suggest be done, if you please, in the name of the Association, in memory of our dear cousin and your sister, Helen Gould Shepard.

We appreciate that you personally have been doing everything within your power to help those stricken people of France, but feel that by doing this we all will be having a definite part in this worthy work.

On behalf of the John More Association I should like to sincerely thank you for your generosity and continued interest in the More family. Taylor has said to me that he had hoped it might be possible for you to attend this Reunion. I am sure that we all share this desire and trust that if it is at all possible, you will be with us.

Most sincerely yours,

(Signed) Clement S. Keator, Chairman of
Executive Committee

* * *

The Reunion opened on August 24, 1940, with the Officers' Reception. Clement Keator, who presided as chairman of the Executive Committee, welcomed the cousins to "a very happy and enjoyable week!" He reported on several messages received from cousins who could not attend this Reunion, and return messages were sent, in the name of the Association, to Mrs. John F. Keator, and to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Church More.

Cousin Clement Keator emphasized the fact that "Taylor More should have full credit for the Reunion program. It is his program." He then outlined in some detail the fine program of Reunion events. After much visiting and getting acquainted, the Reception ended with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

* * *

THE SUNDAY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE was led by two cousins: Colonel Alva Brasted, who offered prayer, and Rev. Jay Gould Sea-

cord, who delivered a challenging sermon. This compelling thought he stressed: "Religion is the heart of character, and character is the lifeblood of democracy. Democracy without God, democracy without religion is mob rule. Then the moral decay begins." His closing statement was: "The greatest sin of America today is the sin of inattention to spiritual values and the choicest and the grandest and the noblest things of life. We have got to bring those back and make them firm and strong, if we are going to save democracy for our great nation."

Sunday evening, the cousins enjoyed a delightful musical program arranged by Cousin Sammie Ives (542,133), with these cousins participating: Anne Allaben, violin, (553,213); Mrs. Fannie J. Allaben, piano, (141,133); Betty Allaben (553,215); Elizabeth Kenyon; Dr. Charles K. Ives (542,131); Kenneth Barnhill, guest; Charles M. Allaben, Jr. (553,214), and Donald Brasted (616,33). Dr. Alexander Russell, of New York City, organist, gave a beautiful organ recital as the second part of the evening's program. Miss Ella G. Pearce also assisted, both as accompanist and as piano soloist.

* * *

Monday saw the beginning of the tournaments and games — which continued through the week, except when planned Reunion events were going on. There were water sports at Kirkside Lake; tennis and golf on the Kirkside grounds, bridge indoors at the Inn and the Palen home; and the Scavenger Hunt all over the town!

The Gymkhana, always great fun, could not be held on the lawn because of rain. Fortunately, the chairman, Cousin Elizabeth May Rogers (883,12), is a resourceful person. Under her leadership, and with the assistance of her committee working many hours, a completely new program of Gymkhana sports was prepared — suitable for indoor participation, and carried out with great success in the Roxbury high school gymnasium.

Monday evening the cousins enjoyed the opening dance of the Reunion — and the first event of the evening — according to custom — was the Grand March of the More Family — led by the oldest man present, and the youngest girl. This couple were Cousin Clark More of Aurora, Illinois, 77 years old, and Virginia Gaines of Roxbury, 3 years old.

A second dance, on Friday evening, followed the awarding of prizes for all the games, tournaments, and contests. The prizes were provided, as in so many previous Reunions, by the thoughtful generosity of Cousin Frank Jay Gould, and were awarded by John B. G. Palen, new chairman of the Executive Committee of the JMA.

* * *

This Eleventh Reunion had a double distinction in anniversaries — marking two: the one hundredth anniversary of John More's death in 1840 and the fiftieth anniversary of the erection of the More Monument, in 1890.

Further importance was given this Reunion through the dedication of a marker on the Monument, which commemorates John More as a soldier in the American Revolutionary War, and which was placed on the Monument by the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. This society classes John More as a "Recognized Patriot."

This important and impressive ceremony is fully described in the story, "The John More Monument," in the "Family Landmarks" chapter, p. 39.

Before the dedicatory ceremony, Rev. R. Hawley Fitch (743,42) conducted a beautiful worship service to begin the Monument program. Later, in telling of the erection of the Monument, he read a letter sent out to all members of the More family, telling of John More's worthiness to have a monument erected in his honor. The last paragraph of that letter is as follows: "In the closing years of his long life, when he was venerated by children's children to the fourth generation, he maintained among them a gracious, kindly, patriarchal influence, that has descended to us like a benediction. Before all who remember him, and know how brave and worthy were he and his noble wife, depart for the unseen, let us build to them an enduring monument and covenant together to emulate their virtues."

* * *

THE MEMORIAL SERVICE IN THE CHURCH was held on Tuesday morning, Dr. Edward Fitch (743,2) presiding. In opening the service, he said, "We meet once more to hold the memorial exercises which have been a part of every Reunion from the first. This is the time when we look backward on the five years just gone, and pay our tribute of remembrance to those who have passed from us since last we were here.

"Fifty years ago, a former president whom all who knew him remember with affection, Dr. James H. More, spoke these words: 'Why should John More's descendants build for him a monument and gather together for the services of dedication? Only one answer to a right-minded man is needed: He was our father.'

"These words, spoken a half-century ago, express in simple language the claim of kinship. In this half-century the family association has proved to have vitality. It has gained, as it were, momentum. Let us not yield to inertia, or let things go, or get tired. Our Family Association can hardly be paralled for what it has done and what it means. Let us resolve to make the future worthy of the past.

"The record shows that 98 of the Family Association have passed away since 1935. Of these 36 were allied members, while 62 were direct descendants of John More and Betty Taylor. The name of each of these will be read."

As each name was read, there was placed in the baptismal font a flower — as a token of respect to the memory of one who had died since the last Reunion.

Dr. Fitch announced: "Some of those whose names have been read have been closely connected with the work of the Association from the beginning. Others have been closely connected with it in the later years. We shall hear some words of appreciation spoken concerning some of these. First, we think of our president, Taylor More. One of his younger friends will speak words for him."

John Burr Gould Palen (325,33): "To me, Cousin Taylor More was a great man. Great, not in a national sense, but great in the fullness of his life. His fullness of life was what Dryden would have termed his 'magnificent pattern of living.' He believed in three things upon which his pattern was based — in God, in himself, and in the right. Upon the first two he built the third, and with the third he acquired the vast estate we call his character. His growing character invaded two great fields, that of teaching and that of the law. From the first he acquired an exceptional sense of tolerance. The second field — that of the law — found his belief in the right his principal goal. And he pursued that belief to the end. . . .

"The fullness of his life, of his magnificent pattern of living, has been our heritage. To us collectively he bequeathed an organization founded on his own principles of friendliness and good brotherhood. To those who knew him personally, he left the memory of an unbelievable spirit of co-operation and unselfishness, the memory of a keen mind and a warm humor. Had this been all, it would in its richness have been enough. But it was to be added to by the finest gift a man could offer, the memory of a friend. . . .

"This reunion is in a way a memorial to our friend, Cousin Taylor. I like to think of it in that light. The things we do as a family this week, we do by his planning. It is his reunion. The only thanks he would desire from us is the enjoyment we reap from his efforts.

"Since we have no gold to give,
And love alone can make amends.
Our only prayer is: While we live,
God make us worthy of our friend."

Dr. Fitch: "One of the members of the Alexander Line who adorned her life and shed luster on this Association by her generous attitude toward the organization, and toward the larger world, our cousin, Mrs. Helen Gould Shepard, will be remembered by Miss Marian Van Dyke of the Alexander Line.

Marian Van Dyke (371,42): "Roxbury is a remarkable village in that the summer people and the year-round residents mingle in a friendly fashion. To live here is of necessity to realize the unity of spirit of the Roxbury people.

"Every year there was a new happiness and a new alertness in Roxbury when Mrs. Shepard arrived for the summer. With Cousin Helen setting an example of hospitality, friendliness, village pride, courtesy, good-neighborliness, the rest of the villagers could not

smugly occupy themselves with merely their own activities and interests. The village became in the truest sense a community. . . .

"Roxbury people could not help being better for having known Mrs. Shepard, and having been touched by her idealism, womanliness, good cheer, sincerity, sympathy, encouragement, and Christian character. Her influence will continue to be felt because of the many Roxbury young people who have been able to attend school and train for leadership through her help, and because of the many hearts which have been eased and gladdened because of her life.

"The lady smiled. A quiet filled the room
Like twilight's calm that soothes a hurried day;
Or like the hush that falls within a church
That hears the pastor murmur, 'Let us pray.'"

Dr. Fitch: "One of our cousins who was present at that meeting in October, 1889, when this Association was launched, lived an active and useful life until within about a year. I refer to our cousin, Charles Herbert More, who will be mentioned by Roderick Fitch."

Roderick Fitch (743,4): "I have been asked to say a few words in memory of our cousin, Charles Herbert More. Anything I might say would only be a poor apology for the splendid character, the loyalty and the faithful service he has shown and given ever since the organization of our family tree.

"From the beginning of the organization of the John More and Betty Taylor reunion and the erecting of the beautiful monument to their memory, he was interested and very active. It was the unanimous opinion of the first committee appointed that a suitable monument should be erected. Several plans were presented, but the one shown by this cousin seemed to meet with the hearty approval of the committee, and was accepted.

"The designing, importation, and erection of the John More and Betty Taylor monument, which were entrusted to Cousin Charles, stand as a permanent evidence of his taste and skill. As far back as I can remember, his presence at our reunions was inspiring. There was always a smile on his face, a hearty greeting for each of us. He stood so erect, a wonderful example of manhood."

* * *

ON THURSDAY MORNING twenty cars carried the members of the More family to the site of John More's first home in this country — near Harpersfield. The stones of their fireplace are still there, and part of the foundation wall of the cabin was still recognizable.

George M. More (471,4), chairman of the day, showed some pieces of blue china which probably had once been dishes belonging to Betty Taylor More. Standing before the old fireplace, he said, "We came here Tuesday and set the flagpole, and found these relics while we were digging the hole. They will be preserved with other relics by Carrie E. More. I learned some interesting things from the man who

owns this farm. He said that he had been told that there were four fireplaces — and four log cabins built here in a circle — so, without doubt, John More founded a small settlement here.”

Later, he continued: “It seems to me that our JMA is the greatest association of its kind in the world. This, the eleventh reunion, is the most important since the first, because we are celebrating the first milestone in the second half of the century. We are celebrating today the one-hundredth anniversary of John More’s death, and it is just 169 years ago that John and Betty came to this spot and founded a home.”

Sammie Ives led in the singing of the “Family Song” and of “Old Glory.” The salute to the flag and oath of allegiance to the United States were led by Col. Alva J. Brasted, Past Chief of Chaplains of the U. S. Army. The flag was lowered to half-mast by Raymond B. More (471,42), a World War soldier, while all bowed in silent devotion as a memorial to departed members, after which the flag was raised.

Col. Alva Brasted made a stirring address on the flag and its meaning to our country and our citizens, closing with a forceful plea: “Let us honor the flag!” The ceremonies at the old fireplace were concluded with the singing of “God Be With You Till We Meet Again,” and the benediction by Col. Brasted.

In returning, about forty of the younger cousins took the two-mile hike over a portion of the “old trail” followed by John and Betty when they first came to Delaware County in the spring of 1773. The part they covered was from Stamford Township over the mountain to More Settlement. This brought them to the John More Farm — with appetites ready for the chicken dinner scheduled for one o’clock! The rest of the cousins returned from the old fireplace by car — but well ready for the dinner.

After the dinner, Clement Keator arose to speak. In praising John More and his life, he said, “I like to think of John More, not as a great man in the sense of Alexander Hamilton’s greatness, if you please; or George Washington; but a truly great man as typifying the American pioneer. He was a leader in the community. . . . We should, I think, feel proud of this man who stood for the things that today in all the world, and even in our own country, are being threatened.

“If we can go away from this Reunion with John More’s spirit, we can be better people; we can have a true sense of those things for which we all stand.”

He then called on Cousin Grace Van Dyke More to “say a few words” about Betty Taylor More’s experiences. Cousin Grace spoke of the difficulties that Betty had to overcome as a housekeeper, mother, and cook — including her cooking facilities and available foods — grains, fruits, meats and cheeses.

(*Historical Journal*, Nov. 1940, p. 357.)

Cousin Edward Fitch, editor of the *Journal*, followed with an enlightening talk on the “joys and sorrows,” as he called them, of the

writer or editor. He closed with the delightful epitaph written by an English writer with many books to his credit:

“When I am dead, I hope this may be said:
‘His sins were scarlet, but his books were read!’”

Chairman Keator then announced good and important news — Cousin Finley Shepard had presented a new flag for the farm. The cousins gathered on the lawn in front of the Stone House, and near the flagpole. The new flag was raised by Ted Bradford, while Donald Brasted played “To the Colors” on the bugle. Pictures of family groups were taken in front of the house before the cousins returned to Roxbury.

* * *

FAMILY MOVIES

On Tuesday evening, the movies of the More-Roxbury Pageant were shown, and as an added attraction—“Drums Along the Mohawk.”

On Thursday evening, the movies were from the Reunions of 1930 and 1935. There was keen interest in these scenes, since they showed many prominent members who had since passed on. Especially noticed were Owen Wickes More, Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, Charles Herbert More, and Taylor More.

* * *

THE BUSINESS MEETING on Friday found much important business demanding attention. The election of officers for the next five-year term was one of the most important items. The results of that election were as follows:

President: Clement S. Keator (542,25)
First Vice-President: Rev. R. Hawley Fitch (743,42)
Secretary-Historian-Editor: Prof. Edward Fitch (743,2)
Treasurer: Kenneth Preston (562,13)

* * *

THE END OF THE REUNION. As the Eleventh Reunion came to a close, and cousins began leaving the friendly “village of peaceful days” there were many happy remarks, such as “the best Reunion ever” and “a wonderful Reunion Week” by cousins from California to Vermont and many of the states between!

* * *

CONCERNING A JOHN MORE ASSOCIATION REUNION IN 1945

Following the splendid 1940 Reunion, the Officers of our Association began thinking about possible plans for the 1945 Reunion.

The Historical Journal of November 1945 carried an announcement that the next Reunion would be in 1946—the last week in

August—instead of 1945. The President, Clement Keator, wrote: "Because it was deemed inadvisable to meet this year, your Executive Committee has decided to hold a Reunion in Roxbury during the last week of August 1946. By that time conditions will have returned to normal, and many of those who could not have attended a Reunion this year will be offered that opportunity next year."

In the Historical Journal of November 1946, page 63: our Treasurer, Kenneth Preston, wrote: "In regard to the next Reunion, most of the cousins I have spoken with are of the opinion that the time should be in 1950. It seems a long time to go, but conditions here in Roxbury at the present time in regard to food, etc., are not of the best." The Editor of the Journal stated that many had written him expressing their opinions of when the next Reunion should be held. Not many favored 1948; more favored 1947; and still more favored 1950.

On August 1, 1948, our President wrote as follows: "Dear Cousins: Your officers, members of the Executive Committee, as well as many others of the More clan, were looking forward to and planning for the Reunion this year, and naturally, the decision to again postpone our meeting will be a great disappointment to us all. . . . A Committee met in Roxbury in April for the purpose of formulating plans, and the program was well under way when the uncertainties of food and accommodations arose. Your committee at first felt that this acute condition might pass by August, but as the weeks went by, there seemed to be no improvement. With such a condition prevailing it appeared inadvisable to encourage some 200 members to "reune" at Roxbury this year.

I should like to have an expression of opinion at this time whether you favor a Reunion next year or its postponement to 1950 (as already suggested by some). All suggestions will be carefully considered and decided by the Executive Committee."

In the Historical Journal of November 1947, page 112, President Clement Keator wrote to the cousins as follows: "It appears to be the consensus of opinion that our next Reunion be held in 1950 at Roxbury. Some have expressed a desire to convene before that time, but due to the still existing condition of shortages and other problems, it does not seem wise to make earlier plans. So, let us all point to the last week in August, perhaps a prolonged Labor Day week-end, in 1950. Keep up the spirit, keep up contacts through local reunions in the meantime; and plan for a great reunion in 1950."

* * *

TWELFTH REUNION—1950

ROXBURY IN THE NEWS. "Roxbury was the scene of the More Family Reunion from August 30 to September 3. These Reunions, held by the descendants of John and Betty Taylor More every five years

since 1890, are always held in Roxbury, the ancestral home of these Scotch pioneers. Only once was the quintennial sequence broken, because of wartime conditions in 1945, so this was the first reunion in ten years.

"Wednesday, August 30, the reunion opened, and registrations were made at the Gould Memorial Church, with Mrs. Wallace Rich of Hobart as registrar. The first day or two 135 Mores came, and more and more Mores came until before the end of the reunion 190 Mores were registered. They came from at least 11 states of the Union.

"Edward Seacord and daughter Barbara, of San Jose, California, had the distinction of being the Mores from the greatest distance." (From *Catskill Mountain News*, Margaretville, New York. Sept. 4, 1950.)

* * *

THE OFFICERS' RECEPTION, in the Gould Memorial Church, was a time for greeting cousins who had arrived for the Reunion, for informal visiting, and for announcements regarding the Reunion program. President Clement S. Keator, when welcoming the cousins who had arrived in time for this first event of the 1950 Reunion, declared: "We have, I think, a right to be proud of the fact that the John More Association is really a unique family organization in that it was organized and has been functioning since 1890. I have here a little flier that was gotten out in 1900, and I want to quote from it, because I think in some respects time has not changed very much what was in all our hearts then. 'Dear Cousins: The hearts of all who have aided in arranging for this, our Third Reunion, have been filled with the hope that it may be so satisfactory and enjoyable to all that the family interest may grow stronger and deeper, and develop such qualities as to insure the permanence of our organization, with its publications and reunions. Your committee, appreciating the difficulties in the way of accomplishment of this most desirable end, and realizing that our older members who were the younger generation of our family in the past, are all too rapidly becoming fewer and fewer. Your committee sincerely hopes that every person, old and young, is filled with determination to be present, and with the purpose to find the best in everyone, and to do all they can to knit and weld the family ties.'

"That was written by Cousin Taylor More in connection with planning for the 1900 Reunion, and I think these words are very fitting at this time. It is a wonderful spirit that motivates our gathering here in this beautiful valley which is within a few miles of the original settlement of John and Betty Taylor More."

The President read a telegram he had received from Betty Taylor More, who was the "leading lady" in the 1915 More-Roxbury Pageant, saying: "My cordial greetings to you and to all the More clan gathered in Roxbury this week. Regret that I cannot be there." He had also received letters of regret from William C. Keator (241,31), and Cousin Ruth Fredericks (542,31). Others had written to Jay G. Seacord and to Rev. Alva Brasted.

Cousin John B. G. Palen announced the important events of the Reunion program, and explained that arrangements for tennis, golf, and bridge would be made as cousins wished and according to their convenience. Prizes were ready when needed — also, the lake was available for those interested in swimming. He stressed the fact that there would be two picture shows — one for the movies of the Pageant, and the second for movies taken during other reunions, and both showings would be of interest to all the cousins.

Everyone was pleased to hear the announcement that Mr. and Mrs. Van Westenburg, who are in charge of the Reformed Church Home, which the Mores have known as Kirkside, have cordially invited any of the cousins who wish to see the house or the grounds to visit them at any time. They will be glad to show the home to the cousins.

* * *

THE MEMORIAL SERVICE IN THE CHURCH was conducted by the Reverend Jay Gould Seacord and the Reverend Alva J. Brasted. It was an inspiring and uplifting service, with the main speech by Cousin Alva Brasted, in which he said, in part: "We are assembled here in loving remembrance of our forbears and cousins of the More clan who have passed on to that bourne from which no traveler returns. . . . Let us think for a few minutes of those who have left us since the last Reunion, in 1940. According to the reports published in the *Journals* since 1940, and the names submitted since the 1949 *Journal* was published, there have been 156 deaths since the 1940 Reunion. But, alas, there may have been many more, for there are cousins who make no reports of births or deaths in our More Family Association.

"Some of those who have passed on since the last Reunion were of the older generation, the generation to which I belong. Some of them were present at the dedication of the monument in 1890. They stood beside the monument sixty years ago, and I think that there are a few here today who were in that company, who witnessed the unveiling ceremony. . . . These deceased cousins served their day and generation in a most creditable way. They were devoted to high ideals. Like John and Betty they loved God and their families and their neighbors and their country. They did their part to safeguard the freedoms and all that is good in America, and to advance the welfare of mankind. If we would properly honor the memory of these departed cousins, who in spirit are with us today, let us go from this place with our minds and our hearts dedicated to the cause of freedom and Christian civilization."

* * *

The Thursday luncheon was served in the dining room of the Gould Memorial Church, with the tables decorated with summer flowers, a lovely golden yellow being the predominant color.

Cousin Charles Keator Ives (542,131) presided, and after welcoming the cousins to Roxbury, he called on the president, Clement

Keator, for remarks. In his talk, the president gave special attention to one phase of the Association work, saying: "The most important job, I think, in the Association, is the job of secretary. It requires a lot of work, and in perpetuation of our Association, the secretary needs the co-operation of everyone in bringing the families up to date, informing him of all marriages, births, deaths, and changes of residence. The secretary has no way of knowing of the young couples who are married and are not receiving the Journal. . . . After all, it is the younger people who will carry on, and, unless they do, unless they are kept informed, unless they are inspired, the Association will simply die out."

* * *

TWO MOVING PICTURE SHOWS were enjoyed by the More clan during this Reunion. After the Thursday luncheon, the cousins adjourned to the Roxbury Theatre, where the movies of the 1915 More-Roxbury Pageant were shown, through the kindness of the manager and his assistants — all without charge to the Mores. A vote of thanks was given the management by all present.

Before the films were shown and during the rewinding of the films, Cousin Grace Van Dyke More explained the story of the Pageant, and told something of the history of John and Betty and their children.

The second movie show was on Thursday evening, in the high school auditorium, where Cousin John Frisbee Keator, Jr. (542,23) showed a number of reels of film he had taken at previous Reunions. There were also pictures of prominent members of the Family — taken during several Reunions. These films were greatly enjoyed by all the cousins who saw them, whether or not they had attended the Reunions filmed by Cousin John Frisbee Keator. A standing vote of thanks was given him for showing the films.

* * *

THE BUSINESS MEETING of the John More Association on Friday morning brought a lengthy discussion regarding the old John More Farm, which the family had purchased some years earlier. A decision could not be made by this body, but the opinions and ideas of the cousins were desired so that a satisfactory decision could be made by the JMA, Incorporated, which had the responsibility of deciding on future action regarding the farm.

Officers of the John More Association were nominated and elected, to serve through the next five years, as follows:

President: Clement S. Keator (542,25).

First Vice-President: Gilbert J. Palen (325,3).

Second Vice-President: Malcolm U. Alexander (252,423).

Editor, Secretary, Historian: Jay Gould Seacord (854,3).

Treasurer: Kenneth B. Preston (562, 13).

Associate Secretary, Historian: Sammie Ives (542,133).

Assistant Secretary: Margaret More White (7(13)2,1).

Another topic that received considerable discussion was that of the publication of a new history of the family. This discussion culminated in a motion that Cousin Grace Van Dyke More be appointed chairman of a committee to compile and write such a publication for the Association, and that she be given power to choose her own committee. The motion was put to a vote, and carried.

* * *

A full account of the purchase of the John More Farm in 1935, and its sale in 1950 may be found in "Family Landmarks," Chapter II, p. 64-65.

Information regarding the powers and duties of the John More Association and of the John More Association, Incorporated, may be found in the "Family Landmarks," Chapter II, p. 62.

* * *

LUNCHEON IN THE MASONIC HALL on Friday was a substitute for a picnic dinner at the Old Stone House Farm. A severe all-day rain compelled the change of plans. The luncheon was delicious, and while the cousins were sorry they could not visit the farm, everyone had a good time.

After the food was well taken care of, our president, Clement Keator, presented Miss Mary Cowan (428,131), who had recently returned from a summer abroad. She gave a delightful account of some of her travel and sightseeing in Scotland. She had visited Edinburgh, the Abbey Country, and Aberdeen, where an introduction to the Bishop brought her unusual and delightful experiences in sightseeing! Later, wanting to see the part of Scotland in which John and Betty had lived, she went to Inverness, she saw Forres, and even went to Rothiemurchus! While she did not find the grave of Betty's mother, as she had hoped to do, she did see the old churches and cemeteries, and the quaint, ancient tombstones. She made her listeners wish they, too, could visit bonny Scotland sometime!

It was entirely appropriate that this luncheon should end with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

As directed, all of the cousins assembled, after the luncheon, on the high school athletic field, where the picture of the 1950 Reunion group was taken. The setting was not as attractive as it would have been at the farm, but this seemed the best opportunity to have the group picture made.

* * *

Friday evening the More Family Dance, with about 150 in attendance, was a gala affair. The decorations were unusual—but beautiful and appropriate. A huge Scotch thistle, emblem of the JMA, occupied the center of the stage, with caricatures of the eight children of John and Betty around it, and purple and green streamers matching the colors in the thistle.

The oldest man, Watson E. Sanford (426,11), 75 years old, and from Poughkeepsie, New York; and the youngest girl, Sylvia Lutz (542,122) from Roxbury, led the Grand March — in accordance with the More family custom. For this Grand March of the family everyone “falls in” following the leading couple, thus opening the evening’s festivities.

A prize for the oldest More at the Reunion was awarded to Mrs. Harriett Tupper (254,3) of Roxbury, who was 87 years old.

* * *

MUCH OF SATURDAY was taken up with a meeting of the John More Association, Incorporated, frequently referred to as the corporation. The younger cousins and their Roxbury friends used the day for sports, while the older cousins who were not due to attend the corporation meeting, visited, strolled about the lovely Kirkside grounds, and saw the Church Home — or played bridge.

In the afternoon, swimming and water sports were enjoyed at Kirkside Lake, where the fun included two balloon races, in which swimmers pushed large balloons along.

Saturday evening a scavenger hunt was enjoyed by the younger Mores. There were groups of players — all seeking the absurd articles listed for them to find and bring to the final meeting place. All started from the church with their lists — and all returned to Lake Cottage with their loot — and there refreshments were served.

* * *

On Sunday the Reunion was concluded. At 8:00 A.M. there was an Episcopalian service in the Gould Memorial Church, conducted by the Reverend Jay G. Seacord, of Winstead, Conn. At 10:30, the Mores and their Roxbury relatives and friends filled the church for a service conducted by Cousin Alva J. Brasted, retired army chaplain, and recently Chief of Army Chaplains of the U. S. Army. Beautiful flowers in the sanctuary were presented by the following: Dr. and Mrs. William D. White, in memory of Taylor More; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones, in memory of John and Amy O’Kelly; and Mrs. Bruce Caswell, for the More Family Reunion.

Col. Brasted preached a challenging sermon on the text, “Gird on the whole armour of God.” Some of the important thoughts that he stressed were as follows: “God’s word teaches action,” “I press toward the mark,” and “Ye shall know them by their fruits.”

“Let us be wise and train our children not to hate but to love, not to worship the state, but to worship God. . . . Let us be wise enough to obey the commands of the Most High, as contained in His Word and written upon our hearts.”

“Let us be wise enough to prepare. May Americans be wise enough to go forward in their demand for efficiency in government, in our schools, in our churches, our military establishments and everywhere. The progress and safety of our country requires this.”

Colonel Brasted closed the service with a short prayer, "Our Father and our God, help us, we pray Thee, to gird ourselves with the full armour of the Christian. As individuals and as a nation may we be fully prepared to do Thy will. Knowing Thy will, may we have the strength and the courage to do all the things that Thou wouldst have us do. Inspire the soldiers of God to go forward unitedly that Thy Kingdom shall be established everywhere on this earth, and that the Prince of Peace shall reign in every mind and heart. Through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen."

With this inspiring challenge in minds and hearts, the Mores closed their Twelfth Reunion — in 1950.

* * *

In the afternoon the cousins reluctantly left this "Village of Peaceful Days," and started homeward — to the everyday sort of living they had exchanged for the happy and precious days of the Reunion of the John More Family.

Before dusk, all were on their homeward way — and Roxbury was again a quiet village.

CHAPTER V

Who's Who in the Family

JOHN TAYLOR MORE (1)

John Taylor More, the first child of John and Betty Taylor More, was born in Rothiemurchus, Inverness Shire, Scotland, on February 27, 1771. In 1772 he came to America with his parents. As a boy growing up and a young man he became proficient in woodcraft and hunting. No boy could swing an axe with more telling force, or aim a gun with greater accuracy than he. He became acquainted with the stray bands of friendly Indians and with other settlers and their families. Through these contacts with the world about him, he acquired a knowledge of men and circumstances that shaped his thinking and his character.

On December 16, 1792, John Taylor More married Eleanor Laraway. They had twelve children, two of whom died in infancy; and they reared their large family in Moersville, where, for many years, they conducted the hotel, and also cultivated a large farm. John T. More died June 23, 1857, at the age of 86.

Few men enjoyed more of the respect and confidence of the community than John Taylor More. He was highly esteemed for his honesty and sterling qualities as a man and a public servant. He was a kind, hospitable, and Christian gentleman of the old school; and it may truly be said that his house was the clergyman's home. He was a pillar in the Dutch Reformed Church: an exemplary member, a faithful office holder, and a very liberal supporter.

John Taylor More was truly one of the foremost men of his generation in that section of the State of New York.

JOHN LARAWAY MORE (11)

John Laraway More, the eldest child of John T. More, was born May 11, 1793, in Roxbury. As a boy, he attended the district school with his cousins who lived on neighboring farms.

During the War of 1812, although he was not of the required age for military service, he proposed to take the place of a man in the neighborhood who was drafted, and who had a large family dependent on him. John Laraway talked with his mother about this situation and about his desire to take the place of this neighbor. His mother said, "Go, by all means, my son." Thus fortified in his

benevolent intentions, he joined the army, was stationed in New York City, and given the rank of sergeant.

After his return from the war, he married Anna Gould, January 11, 1816; and they began their married life on a farm adjoining his father's. They lived there until 1834, when he purchased the Moresville hotel and 300 acres of farm land from his father. Travel through Moresville was heavy, and his hotel was one of the most popular on that route. He was a good host, looked carefully after all the details of the business, and kept a good table. His hotel was noted for being orderly and homelike.

John L. More was liberal and enterprising, and was always ready to help any movement for the improvement of the village with both means and influence. He served as Postmaster at Moresville for 20 years, being the third in succession: following his grandfather, John More, and his father, John T. More.

John Laraway More and his first wife, Anna Gould, had four children: one daughter, Cornelia More, and three sons: Taylor, Edwin, and Wilson Page More. Among the descendants of John Laraway More's children we find a very considerable number of men and women who have been deeply interested in the John More Association, and who have served as officers or committee members since the beginning of the organization. In the following paragraphs we shall see who they were and what they have done.

Cornelia More (111), b. May 18, 1817; married Dr. Orrin Day Howell, in 1839. Their first two children were daughters: Marion Howell (111,1) and Annie Howell (111,2). Marion, in 1868, married Timothy N. Holden; and Annie in 1866 married Frank M. Annis. For many years both couples lived in Aurora, Illinois, and in lovely homes next door to each other. Here they helped organize and develop the Central Chapter of the John More Association, which, during the many years this chapter group was active, had many delightful meetings in the adjoining homes of these sisters.

FAMILY GROUP: Holden-Annis. Mr. and Mrs. Timothy N. Holden had fifty years of happiness together before her death in 1918. Two sons, Frank Howell and Ben Edwin Howell, completed the family circle, and attended several More Family Reunions together. During the Third Reunion in 1900 Frank Howell, a violinist, played on the Family Concert program; also in the Fifth Reunion in 1910, and the Sixth in 1915. Both sons studied architecture in Paris, at the celebrated "Beaux Arts," and both won high honors in competitive examinations for scholarships. Mrs. Holden was a member of the Permanent Committee from its beginning in 1890 till her death in 1918. Her son Frank was a member of the Executive Committee from 1906 to 1921.

This older son, Frank, was an architect in New York City for a good number of years; and, at the same time, was recognized as one of the leading amateur violinists in the city.

The second son of John Laraway More, born in 1820, was named Taylor (112). His first wife was Nancy Ferris, and their third child, born in 1847 in Roxbury, N. Y., they named Arthur (112,3). He began the practice of law with his father, in Deposit, and was a distinguished attorney and a prominent citizen there for many years. He was a valuable adviser in the formation of the John More Association, and was a member of the Permanent Committee from 1890 to his death in 1902.

Arthur More's first child, a daughter, Edna Belle More (112,31), was a graduate of Oberlin College School of Music, in voice. In the Third Reunion, 1900, her singing added much to the Reunion program, especially in the Family Concert. Later she married Joseph R. Miller, Jr., and their son, Joseph R. Miller III, was a successful metallurgist. Arthur More's youngest child is Marion Gould More (112,33), born March 26, 1888, who lives in Deposit, is an enthusiastic worker for the JMA, and has been very helpful concerning data for the Chronicles.

Taylor More married his second wife, Betsy Burroughs, November 1, 1853. They had seven children, five of whom grew to adulthood, and became one of the most active and valuable family groups in the John Taylor Line of the JMA.

Jay More (112,4) was born Sept. 27, 1858, in Deposit, New York. He married Mary Frances Hallett Fisher, March 8, 1892. He died Dec. 9, 1923, in Colorado Springs, Colorado, where they had lived for many years. Mrs. More died at the age of 89, May 14, 1954. Their only child, Philip Hallett More (112,41), is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, and is a successful contractor. Jay More was always deeply interested in the affairs of the More clan, though unable to attend Reunions. His son Phillip is continuing the family interest by writing and gathering data for the Chronicles.

George More (112,5) was born September 5, 1860, in Deposit, N. Y., and married Jessie Mary Knapp, May 19, 1886. Their eldest child, a son, Alan Knapp More (112,51), born May 9, 1887, has been a member of the Permanent Committee since 1925. He married Alice Geran, June 21, 1919; and they have one child, Eleanor Laraway More (112,511), born January 17, 1925. Eleanor served as a WAVE, a seaman first class, and in 1946, February 8, married Harry M. Richardson, and they are living in Martinez, California.

Clark More (112,6) was born in the family home in "Big Hollow," in Deposit, October 24, 1863, the sixth child of Taylor More. Soon after his graduation from the old Deposit Academy he became a railroad auditor for the Erie and later for the C.B.&Q. Railroad. In the early 1920's he became associated in business with his older brother, George, located in Brooklyn, N. Y. After he retired from business he made his home with his much loved sister, Cornelia More Belden, in Aurora, Illinois, where he remained until his death on Feb. 4, 1950, at the age of 86.

The More Family, beginning with his own brothers and sisters and their children, and extending to the John T. Line and then to the clan, was very close to his heart. His correspondence was prolific and full of interest and news of the doings of the Family, but he never expressed an unkind word about anyone at any time. Although unassuming and preferring the "backstage," he was a tireless worker in the interest of the JMA, especially in keeping up-to-date the genealogical records of the John T. Line. When appointed to this task in 1925 by his brother Taylor, who was then President of the JMA, he accepted and went about this task with a steady persistence that would have daunted most folks. He carried on this work until a few years before his death, and the John T. Line will always be indebted to him for his patient, careful, and accurate compilation of the record.

Clark More was a gentle man, quiet and modest and possessed of a dry humor that was most delightful. It was a pleasure to visit with him. It was under the urge of a lifetime habit of work and of service to others that he went out one wintry morning to shovel a path in the snow, and overtaxed the heart that held so much of love and service for his More family.

Taylor More (112,7), third president of the John More Association, was born Feb. 28, 1868, in Deposit, New York — one of the large family of Taylor More (112) and his wife, Betsy Burroughs. His early education was obtained in the public school of Deposit, where, it appears, he made progress above that of the average student. He missed no opportunity to accumulate as much knowledge as he could obtain in that school. He graduated from the Geneseo Normal School, and accepted an offer to teach in the Michigan Military Academy, considered at that time only second to West Point Academy. He had a great affection for boys, and a real aptitude for teaching, but his career as a teacher was ended by his desire to study law.

After graduating from the Law School of Columbia University, he was admitted to the bar in New York City. In his practice he was distinguished by his infinite care in the preparation of his cases, in their presentment, and his own self-effacement in the interest of his client. He was active in the New York Bar Association, where he strove constantly to raise the standards of his profession, and for

many years was a member of the Ethics Committee. Over a period of time, as a member of the National Republican Club, he served in various offices.

But Taylor More had abilities and talents outside his profession. He was an excellent singer — a tenor — and was active in the music field for many years. When a young man he became tenor soloist in the Middle Collegiate Church of New York, and served in this position for twenty-four years. At the time he had his trial for this position, a young soprano presented herself for a trial — and she, too, was successful. During the proceedings they were introduced. This young soprano was Sarah Peck, and this was the beginning of a true romance which culminated in a marriage of great happiness and devotion, April 19, 1903.

Continuing his activities as a singer, Taylor More joined the Mendelssohn Glee Club, which was then one of the finest male choruses in the country, and he sang with them for forty-two years. He was a trustee of the McDowell Association. In order to raise money for the George, Jr. Republic, he organized and sang in a male quartet that made a singing tour of the Adirondacks, which was so successful that it brought him more than a thousand dollars for the Republic. He especially enjoyed doing constructive work for others, indeed this was an activating motive during his entire life. A friend said of him, "In thought and act he was a charitable man, he was a kind man, he was a just man."

The faith of Taylor More was the faith of our fathers: a devoted faith in God and in the teachings of Jesus Christ. It was this faith which was the theme of his whole life, and was his guide in all his thoughts and actions. He saw only the good in everything and everyone, and was always striving to be helpful to others. He took a great interest in youth, setting an example of the true man for all those with whom he came in contact.

His work for the JMA and the farm was actuated by his love of the ideals for which the organization stands. His official connection with the family organization began in 1900, when he was made a member of the Permanent Committee. His foremost thought was to create good will among the descendants of John and Betty More, and to perpetuate the Association by creating in the young people a deep interest in its welfare and ideals. (*Historical Journal*, November 1940, page 320.)

(Taylor More, President of the John More Association, was called Home July 7, 1940.)

John B. G. Palen: "In a letter Cousin Taylor More sent to me last March, discussing plans for the reunion, he wrote in substance these words: 'It has been my wish through the reunions to create a large family of friends, one with another. I should like to be able to greet them all as *friend*. (*Historical Journal*, Nov. 1940, p. 344.)

"Taylor More has left behind him a record of work well done. The seed he planted along life's path has borne great fruit. His influ-

ence for good will continue in the lives of his friends and associates, and be passed on to their children." (*Historical Journal*, November 1940, page 320.)

Mrs. Taylor More (m.112,7) — Sara Peck More — is truly a part of the More Family. Since her husband's death in 1940, she has been a corporate member of the John More Association, Incorporated, representing the John T. More Line.

Cornelia More Kendall Belden (112,8) was born February 6, 1875, in Deposit, New York. She married June 28, 1904, Dr. Richard L. Kendall, who died two years later in California.

Cornelia married, December 25, 1913, Ira Charles Belden of Aurora, Ill. They built a beautiful home in Aurora, in which they delighted to entertain their many friends. The Belden home was a busy place during World War II. Cornelia was very active in Red Cross work, and in writing letters to the men serving overseas.

When their home was planned and built, the plans included a room and bath for Cornelia's brother, Clark More, and here he lived the last seventeen years of his life.

Cornelia More Belden was appointed to membership on the Executive Committee of the JMA in 1930, and was a member until the time of her death in 1954. Her immediate family have all passed on before her. Several nieces and nephews and two sisters-in-law are the nearest relatives left. But Cornelia More Belden's death on May 6, 1954 left a host of friends to mourn her passing.

Wilson Page More (114), was born in Roxbury, May 3, 1825, the fourth child of John Laraway More. He was an earnest reader, and deeply interested in all current topics. In the later years of his life he spent much time in reading and studying subjects concerned with astronomy and especially meteorology, and in writing a booklet, "Meteoric Matter in Space," which was published in 1897. (See the "Family Bookshelf.")

Wilson Page More was married twice, and his second wife was Elizabeth Hughes, of Hobart. Their second child was Helen Kedzie More (114,4), born Jan. 29, 1865. She married George Clark Sargent, November 10, 1896; and their second child is Aaron More Sargent (114,42), who was born May 14, 1901. Aaron More Sargent's marriage will be given in the following paragraph.

Wilson Page More's sixth child is Fred More (114,6) of Hobart, N. Y., whose second child is Cornelia Miller More (114,62), who is also the wife of Aaron More Sargent (114,42). They were married June 27, 1931, in Hobart, N. Y., and now live in Palo Alto, California. Both are alert and interested Mores. Cornelia More Sargent was appointed to the Permanent Committee in 1925.

Fred More (114,6) has always been a staunch supporter of the JMA and its projects. From 1947 to 1953 he was first vice-president of the JMA, Inc., and a corporate member representing the John T. Line. In 1940 he was named a member of the Permanent Committee.

Fred More's older daughter, Eleanor Elizabeth More (114,61), was born May 4, 1898, and married Wallace H. Rich June 25, 1919. She has followed her father's example of interest and effort for the JMA. Since 1934 she has been a member of the Permanent Committee and in 1953 she was elected to the positions that her father had been filling: Executive Committee, representing the John T. Line; first vice-president and a director of JMA, Inc., and a corporate member of JMA, Inc. It was a great loss to the Association as well as to her friends when Eleanor More Rich died on December 27, 1953.

A FAMILY PROFILE. Helen More (122), born November 4, 1828, married Dr. Henry Martyn Smith, in 1849. They had two sons, both of whom gave their interest and service to the JMA in its early years, and a grandson who is now on the Executive Board.

The first son, Roderick Henry Smith (122,1), served on the Permanent Committee, 1890-1900; and his brother, Willard Payson Smith (122,2), served from 1905 until his death in 1933.

Roderick Henry Smith also made an outstanding record as an author. In the "Family Bookshelf" chapter may be found information about the seven books that he wrote in the field of business. The first, published in 1885, is "The Science of Business." The last one, in 1915, is titled "Americanism Conquers Panics, Socialism, and War." In this book he seems to have had a vision of the United Nations; for he proposed a Congress of Nations, and an invitation to other powers to join the United States in establishing such an organization.

A grandson of Helen More is now serving on the Executive Committee of the JMA: Sanbourn H. Smith (122,22). He was appointed in 1934, and his brother, Hebard P. Smith (122,23), is helping from the sidelines.

A PERSONAL PROFILE. Marion Mae More (135,6) was born August 11, 1871, and died August 23, 1947, in her lifelong home — the same house in which she was born — in Tiskilwa, Illinois. For many years she was associated with her brother-in-law in a mercantile business that had belonged to her father, Jonas Hamilton More (135), who was one of the speakers at the First Reunion in 1890.

Marion More was also active in civic organizations, helping to organize, in 1894, the "Ladies' Mutual Improvement Society," a sort of predecessor of the Woman's Club. In 1922 Marion was elected a trustee of the Tiskilwa Library — when a woman on that board was a rarity! Her hobbies were reading, especially pioneer stories, and painting. She was made a member of the Permanent Committee in

1925; attended many Reunions; and was a loyal More and a delightful companion.

A PROFILE OF THREE WOMEN. Three women of the 13 branch of the John T. Line gave faithful interest and service to the JMA through membership on the Permanent Committee.

Catherine More Cochran (138), born May 11, 1834, married Rev. Andrew Cochran, May 29, 1855. She served on the Permanent Committee from 1905 until her death in 1917.

Eleanor More Johnston (13(10)), born August 31, 1838, married Theodore V. Johnston June 4, 1868. She was a member of the Permanent Committee from 1890 to 1904, in the early formative years of the JMA.

Eleanor Johnston's daughter, Katherine Bangs Johnston (13(10)1), served on this same Permanent Committee a little later than her mother: from 1913 till her death in 1917.

A PERSONAL PROFILE. Fanny Myra Jackson (141,14), born April 9, 1889; and married June 15, 1912 to Dr. Charles Moore Allaben, also of the More clan, of the Jean Line, his genealogical number being (553,21). While their children are entitled to genealogical numbers in their mother's line — John T. — it seems more logical to place them, in this chapter, in their father's line, under the family name, Allaben. This is one of the most active and loyal families in the JMA, and will be fully described in the Jean Line section.

AN IMPORTANT FATHER AND SON. Samuel P. More (154) was born June 11, 1846, in Roxbury, New York, and attended Prattsville Academy and Roxbury Academy. In 1880 he could, at last, satisfy his ambition for a newspaper business. For twenty-eight years he edited and published the Great Bend *Plaindealer*, which was considered one of the best weekly newspapers in Pennsylvania. In Great Bend he held various positions of honor, of both social and political nature; and also found time to invest in and handle real estate in Binghamton, New York.

Samuel P. More's interest in and contribution to the More family association was both generous and efficient. At the First Reunion an Historical Committee was appointed, and assigned the task of compiling material for a history, and of publishing the book. Samuel P. More assisted in gathering the material, and published the book. At that time, he was the only newspaper editor and publisher in the family, and his advice and assistance were invaluable on this important project. He also served the clan in other ways. At the First Reunion, he was one of the speakers, using for his topic "What We Owe Our Ancestors." He served on the Permanent Committee from 1890 till his death in 1922; faithfully attended Reunions; and raised his son, Harry Gulian More, as a loyal member of the clan.

Harry Gulian More (154,2), born Sept. 18, 1880, followed his father's example of loyalty to the JMA, serving on the Executive Committee from 1925 to 1930, and on the Permanent Committee from 1925 to his death in 1954. He was trained as a newspaperman by his father, and became the publisher of the Binghamton *Republican Herald*, and managing editor of the Binghamton *Sun*. In 1933 he became publisher of the Milburn and Short Hills *Item*, and lived in Milburn, N. J. After his retirement, he spent the winters in Ft. Myers, Florida, where he died January 24, 1954.

PROFILE OF A FAITHFUL FRIEND. Charlotte Elizabeth Foote (171), born July 19, 1836, and died July 1, 1902. For many years she lived with her brother, John More Foote (172) in Brooklyn. Charlotte Foote was a loyal and loving friend, "a sharer of burdens, a helper over hard places," friends said of her. She was a loyal More, and in 1890 was chosen a member of the Permanent Committee, on which she served until her death in 1902.

PROFILE OF AN ARTIST AND HIS SISTER. Orrin Peck (182,4) was an artist of note, who studied and worked for many years in Munich and in London, before building a fine reputation in this country. He was born in Hobart, New York, April 13, 1860, but moved to California with his parents when a small child. He achieved considerable fame as a landscape painter, but his later work was largely portraits. Several of his paintings now hang in the noted Bohemian Club of San Francisco. One of his landscapes won a gold medal award at the Chicago Exposition in 1893. He died in Los Angeles, California, January 20, 1921.

Orrin Peck's younger sister, Janet Peck (182,6), was born July 14, 1864, and is, therefore, ninety years of age as this book is being compiled. This means that she is one of the oldest members of the JMA, a real distinction in this family that boasts of the longevity of its members! She was appointed to the Permanent Committee in 1925 — and has truly been permanent!

PROFILE OF AN INTERESTING MAN. Zopher Wickes More (1(12)1), was born April 18, 1837, in Moresville, the first child of Jacob Laraway More, who was the youngest child of John T. More. Zopher More was one of those who helped to organize the family organization, and who served on the Permanent Committee for many years. He was a successful business man, with a consuming interest in music — and also great musical ability. While living in Camden, New Jersey, and in Lockport, New York, he served as church organist, as well as church trustee, through a period of more than twenty years. After moving to Denver, Colorado, he was, for many years, organist in the largest church in the city — Trinity M.E. Church, which boasted one

of the finest organs west of Chicago at that time. Zopher More never married, and made his home with a brother, Egbert More (1(12)4). He spent his later years in Columbus, Ohio, where he died February 17, 1923, at the age of 85 years and 10 months.

ROBERT MORE (2)

Robert More, second son of John More and Betty Taylor More, was born in Rothiemurchus, County of Inverness, Scotland, on July 8, 1772. Soon after his birth, John and Betty decided to go to America; and in the autumn of that year, when Robert was only six weeks old, they turned their backs on their native land, on their friends and relatives, and sailed for the New World, which was, to them, a land of promise.

Robert More seems to have inherited much of the sweet, gentle spirit of his mother; and he was naturally of a very retiring disposition. He always preferred the quiet of his own home to any other place, and seldom left it, except to go to church, at which he was a regular attendant. In later years, he often visited his children. He was a loyal Presbyterian; honest, upright and peaceable — always insisting on living in harmony with everyone. In manners, he was plain and unassuming, but very gentlemanly; in person, small, but sturdy and active as any Highlander.

When a boy, and staying at Catskill, he often worked on a sloop on the river. Later, when he was grown, he told a story of one day that he started out on a sloop when he was suddenly attacked by intense homesickness, and, at the same time, thoroughly disliked his employer. Quickly, he jumped overboard, and swam back to Catskill Landing!

When Robert was a very young man, he went into the wilderness about three miles from his father's home, found a fine spring of water, and went to work making a clearing and building a cabin, to which he brought his bride, Susanna Fellows. They both worked diligently, developed a fine farm where they raised their family of six sturdy sons and one daughter. Their children were trained in habits of industry and helpfulness, for Robert More was considered a model husband and father.

By hard work, thrift and good management, Robert More became the owner of a large farm of 430 acres. After the children were all grown, he gave a tract of land to each of his three eldest sons, and sold the remainder to his son Alexander. Robert then purchased a farm in Prattsville, where he lived until his death, Feb. 19, 1849.

CHARLES CHURCH MORE (243)

Charles Church More, first president of the John More Association, was born September 19, 1828, in Blenheim, New York, but

when he was about three years old, the family returned to Roxbury. Here he attended the district school, then had several terms at the Jefferson Academy.

When about twenty-one, he joined his brother William C. More (241), in a mercantile business, but found it too confining for his taste, so he returned to Delaware County and farming. In the meantime, he had married, June 13, 1850, Sara Catherine LeFevre, who had all the qualities of a good and helpful wife. Their life together through more than sixty years was congenial and happy.

In his various farming experiences he adopted the new scientific methods, was not afraid to experiment, and made an excellent success of all he undertook. Finally, with about a thousand acres of farmland some twenty-seven miles from Poughkeepsie, in addition to a large farm in Delaware County, they made their home in Poughkeepsie, while he kept oversight on both farms.

Charles Church More traveled extensively in the United States and Canada. They spent one winter in the South, and two in California, where they almost decided to make their home. A few earthquake shocks helped them to decide to return to New York State!

From the first discussion of a More Family gathering, and a monument, Charles Church More was keenly interested. He was chosen chairman of the General Committee for the Reunion, and during that 1890 meeting he was elected president of the permanent organization. In the following Reunions, he was re-elected each time — serving a total of twenty-two years as president of the John More Association — from 1890 to his death, October 29, 1912. In addition to being president of the family association, he was a member of the Permanent Committee from 1890 to his death, and of the Executive Committee from its formation in 1890 to his death in 1912.

Charles Church More was a tall, erect, and rather commanding person, with a courtly manner, and a genial and sociable disposition. He was both admired and beloved by everyone in the More clan.

In 1900, President C. C. More and the secretary, David Fellows More (246), went to Scotland, visited all the places of special interest to the More family, and other historic places. This trip is well described in the *Historical Journal* of 1901.

Soon after 1900 Charles Church More bought a plot of ground adjoining the area on which the More monument stands. Here he built a large More mausoleum, designed by the same man — Charles Herbert More (471,2), of Barre, Vermont — who designed the More monument. The mausoleum was intended for a final resting place for descendants of the Robert Line, when the immediate family desired.

In the Fourth Reunion in 1905 President Charles Church More, in his speech of welcome, said, in part: "I have been informed that ours is one of the most complete organization of its kind. Its future rests with the younger members of the clan. I hope they will promote its usefulness and make each recurring Reunion more interesting than

the preceding one and thus perpetuate the family tie. As we review the fifteen or more years since our organization, we see that much has been accomplished. The work wrought in erection of a beautiful monument, and in the issuing of a most complete family history and many interesting Journals, is evidence of real ability, and should stimulate us to greater activity."

And thus we see Charles Church More (243) — an enthusiastic founder, and an efficient builder of our John More Association. We owe him our sincere admiration and gratitude.

DAVID FELLOWS MORE (246)

David Fellows More was born December 26, 1839, in Roxbury, N. Y. He was educated in the Delaware Literary Institute, in Franklin; Roxbury Academy, and one term at Rutgers College. His health did not permit him to complete a college education. In February of 1865, he entered the United States Christian Commission in the Army of the Potomac, located near Richmond, Virginia. He gave six weeks service without pay, and his work was so satisfactory that he was engaged at once to continue the work with pay. His duties included that of a gospel-worker, and caring for and distributing food, especially barrels of flour. He was sent to various stations in several Army Corps for responsible work, not only distributing food, but finally gathering in all camp equipment and shipping it to Washington.

David Fellows More entered into several businesses, sometimes singly, others with a partner; but his heart was not in the business world. He wanted to do some sort of Christian service; and got his first good experience in Illinois with a three-months project of canvassing the county in the interest of Sunday School work. Then he devoted part of his time to evangelistic work, during the winter season when the work in his lumber business was not heavy. He seriously considered the idea of entering the ministry, when he received an unsolicited invitation from the Young Men's Christian Association of Roundout, N. Y., to become their general secretary. He accepted the call, and began this work Oct. 1, 1881.

During the rest of his life, David Fellows More gave outstanding service to the installation and building up of YMCA organizations in various states: Maine, Vermont, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Indiana, and New Jersey. In connection with this work, he prepared and opened the YMCA Camp on Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, which has been an Assembly ever since that time.

The organization of the More family, and the First Reunion were very largely the result of his untiring efforts through a number of years, when he gave generously of his time to this cause: and made many a sacrifice that the work might proceed. He was corresponding secretary of the general committee of twenty-five which planned the First Reunion and carried it through. Part of this work consisted of

gathering funds for the John More Monument. He was secretary of the John More Association from its organization to 1900, during which time the Second and Third Reunions were held. Also, David Fellows More acted as secretary of the Committee on "The History of the More Family," and, together with his wife, edited the book. He also founded the *Historical Journal of the More Family*, and was its editor for many years. Finally, he was a true friend and kinsman to every person affiliated with the More clan!

David Fellows More — a founder of the Family Association; founder of the *Historical Journal*; guiding spirit of the first three Reunions; editor of the *History of the More Family*. The More clan owes him a greater debt than can ever be estimated. One wonders if there would be a family organization now if David Fellows More had not planned, and worked, and sacrificed. Let us give him the recognition, the gratitude, and the honor that are due him!

A FAMILY GROUP: THE CHILDREN OF DAVID FELLOWS MORE

David Fellows More (246) had five children, three of whom lived to adulthood. The only daughter was Kathryn LeFevre More, born May 27, 1872. She married Harry Straub Sherrer, M.D., September 25, 1901. She was a member of the Permanent Committee from 1890 to the time of her death in 1920. Two daughters and their descendants carry on in the More clan: Elizabeth C. Sherrer Lund (246,31) of Landenberg, Pa.; and Helen Sherrer Wilson (246,32) of Spring Lake, New Jersey.

Charles Church More II (246,4) was born January 21, 1875, in Rock Island, Illinois. When a youth in his teens he became deeply interested in the JMA — perhaps through helping his father with the editing of the *More Family History*. While in high school, he compiled the genealogy and made up the genealogical charts in the history. He was made secretary of the JMA in 1900, and served in this office, which included editing the *Historical Journal*, for 25 years. In 1925 he was made associate secretary, and continued working on the family records until his death in 1949.

On August 24, 1904, Charles Church More married, in Rock Island, Illinois, Myra Hadlock Ober, of Beverly, Mass., and Seattle, Washington. She was born September 23, 1878, in Beverly, Mass. Through forty-five years of married life Cousin Myra was a true help-mate, and, since her husband's death, she has maintained her warm interest and helpfulness in the More family and its organization. She is continuing to live in Seattle, their home for many years.

Charles Church More was a civil engineer, with several degrees in that profession, and membership in honor societies. His professional experience was broad and highly successful before he became a member of the faculty of the University of Washington in 1900; was made head of the Department of Civil Engineering in 1917, and pro-

fessor of structural engineering in 1925. In 1946, the new million-dollar Civil Engineering Building was named the Charles Church More Hall.

A few years ago several graduates of the civil engineering department decided to honor him by the establishment of the Charles Church More Scholarship and Loan Fund. At that time, one of his former students wrote, "The world was made a better place because of him, and what greater tribute could any man receive?"

Charles Church More II carried the torch on from the hands of his uncle, Charles Church More I, and his father, David Fellows More. His interest in and ambition for the Family Association was unflagging, and his contribution to the growth and extension of the Association noteworthy. He was a member of the Permanent Committee from its beginning in 1900 until his death.

Dr. David Hubble More (246,5) was born June 11, 1878, in Rock Island, Illinois. His medical training was received in the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University in New York City, and he received his degree in June, 1907. The following November he married Laura Virginia Ashcraft, and served for some time on the staff of Bellevue Hospital in New York. Their only child was born there and was named Charles Church More III.

More than thirty years of medical practice took Dr. David H. More into camps and hospitals in Alaska and Washington State, with his final ten years in California. In 1923 Dr. More and his family settled near Los Angeles, most of that time living in Beverly Hills, where he died on November 4, 1943.

His son wrote of him: "He was a great man: simple, honest, sober and industrious; a wonderful husband and father; thoughtful, sympathetic, and understanding in all his contacts with his fellow man; a real humanitarian, good, brave and God-loving. He was an outstanding credit to the More family, to the community, and to the nation. He was universally loved by all who knew him, and his untimely death was universally mourned. It was a privilege to have been his son."

Charles Church More III (246,51), a grandson of David Fellows More and son of Dr. David Hubble More, continues to carry on the tradition of interest and co-operation with the activities of the JMA. His mother, Mrs. David Hubbell More, lives with the son's family in Los Angeles. In business life he uses his name as C. Church More.

THREE MEN WITH ONE NAME

A peculiar situation is noted in the ROBERT LINE: three men with identical names — yet not a "father and son" relationship! The name

is Charles Church More. To avoid confusion, numbers I, II, and III are usually added to their names to distinguish them.

Charles Church More I — a founder and first president of the JMA (243).

Charles Church More II (246,4) is a nephew of Charles Church More I.

Charles Church More III (246,51) is a nephew of Charles Church More II.

These three men are of three generations, as their genealogical numbers and their dates indicate:

Charles Church More I: 1828-1912

Charles Church More II: 1875-1949

Charles Church More III: 1909-

AN INTERESTING FAMILY GROUP. William Chauncey More (241) was born February 22, 1821, in Roxbury, New York — endowed with a strong body, an active and keen mind, and wide ambitions tempered by common sense. After acquiring a good education — largely by wide reading — he became a successful businessman and banker. In Kingston, where they lived for many years, he held many responsible offices and trusteeships and membership on important committees.

Wm. C. More married Sara Newkirk, May 28, 1844. They had five children, of whom two married and had families who were keenly interested and active in the JMA. Mr. More was devoted to his home and family, and at the time of his death — Jan. 18, 1867, the local newspaper said of him: "Our friend and beloved neighbor."

Cara Church More was the third child of William Chauncey More, and was born June 10, 1851. She married Samuel J. Keator, December 12, 1872. Cara Church More Keator (241,3) was interested in the More family organization from its beginning, and led two sons and a grandson in service to the JMA. She served on the Permanent Committee from the beginning in 1890 to her death in 1926.

Cara Church More Keator's second son, Frederick Rose Keator (241,32), born June 20, 1878, for twenty years or more was active in JMA affairs. He was treasurer of the JMA from 1910 to 1925. As an officer he was faithful and accurate, and as a worker, diligent and enthusiastic. In relation to JMA matters, he was wise, sensible, and liberal.

Frederick Rose Keator was deeply interested in history and genealogy, being secretary and a trustee of the Holland Society in New York; a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, and the Society of Colonial Wars, in addition to the John More Association.

Her youngest son, Samuel Jerman Keator, Jr. (241,33), was born Sept. 21, 1884, and has followed the family tradition of interest in the JMA. He has been a director on the Board of the JMA, Inc., since 1936, the beginning of this corporation.

A grandson of Cara Church More Keator, William Chauncey Keator, Jr. (241,311), is a director of the JMA, Inc., elected in 1939. At the same time, he was made a voting member of the corporation. He has also served on the Executive Committee of the JMA—from 1905 to 1930.

A PERSONAL PROFILE. Charles Alfred Rose, Jr. (241,41) was born November 1, 1889, in Rock Island, Illinois, and was the only child of Ella Roggen More (241,4), a daughter of William Chauncey More (241). His mother was appointed to membership on the Permanent Committee in 1920, and served until her death in 1932.

Charles A. Rose, Jr., attended the First Reunion as a small child in arms, and from early manhood took an active part in the work of the More family. In 1917 he married Helen Margaret Northrop (321,12), a daughter of Howard G. Northrop (321,1) of the Alexander T. Line.

The service of Charles A. Rose, Jr., to the JMA was varied. In 1915, he took a part in the cast of the Pageant; he was a member of the Executive Committee from 1925 until his death, June 29, 1936, and was active in the Reunion of 1935 as chairman of the committee in charge of the outing at the John More Farm.

At the time of Charles Rose's death, Taylor More, president of the JMA, said of him: "He was not only one of the most active and faithful members of our Association, but one of the most loyal and helpful members. He was resourceful in his suggestions, and always motivated by the thought of what would be of greatest service and interest to the Association's welfare."

A PROFILE OF THREE GENERATIONS. Otis More Underwood (252,4), a son of Maria Laraway More, who married Harrison Underwood, was born in Stamford, New York, December 21, 1864. He married, in 1890, Frances A. Northrop. Their daughter, Florence Mariah Underwood (252,42), married, November 16, 1913, Raymond William Alexander; and they have two children: Frances Eleanor (252,421), born in 1914; and Dr. Malcolm Underwood Alexander (252,423), born in 1918.

This entire family are enthusiastic and active members of the JMA, and the three generations have been assigned positions of honor and responsibility. The grandfather, Otis More Underwood (252,4), was appointed to the Permanent Committee in 1930. The father, Raymond W. Alexander (m.252,42), was named a voting member

of the JMA, Incorporated, in 1942. The son, Dr. Malcolm U. Alexander (252,423), was appointed to the Executive Committee of the JMA, in 1934; and in 1950 was elected second vice-president of the JMA. In addition to these official positions, the mother, Mrs. Florence Underwood Alexander (252,42), has assisted in the compilation of the genealogical records for the Chronicles.

So long as the More clan has efficient and loyal families such as this one, the JMA will continue to prosper and to bring fellowship and pleasure to its members.

PROFILES OF THREE WOMEN. (1) Hattie Preston Wheeler (254,3) was born November 4, 1863, in Westkill, New York. She married January 14, 1886, Wilbur Tupper. In the early days of the JMA, Hattie Wheeler Tupper was a faithful worker for the Association, and in 1920 she was made a member of the Permanent Committee. When the Roxbury Library was organized, Mrs. Tupper became the first librarian, a position which she filled for ten years. She died in 1952, at the age of 89, one of Roxbury's oldest and best loved citizens. Mrs. Tupper had the longest record of membership in the Reformed Church of Roxbury — nearly 78 years — and at her death was the oldest member of the church, perhaps a record never equalled in Roxbury.

(2) Angie Preston (562,11), born September 17, 1894, in Roxbury, married George Wheeler Tupper (254,31), son of Hattie Wheeler Tupper. In 1933, after the death of Mrs. Nellie Clark Van Dyke (371,4), who had served as assistant secretary of the JMA since 1925, Mrs. Angie Preston Tupper was asked to serve in this office until the next Reunion. She was an efficient assistant secretary, 1934-1935.

(3) A sister of Hattie Preston Wheeler was Jennie Grace Wheeler (254,5), born February 21, 1869. On September 17, 1913, she married Dr. Archibald Gilbert Kendall, who was born in 1869. Dr. Kendall died April 17, 1929, in Stamford, N. Y. Soon after his death Mrs. Kendall went to Roxbury, and was the faithful companion of Miss Anna Palen for seventeen years, until Miss Palen's death. She lived on at the Palen house for a time, and then made her home with her sister, Mrs. Hattie Tupper (254,3). When she needed hospital care, she went to a sanatorium, where she died March 6, 1949. Mrs. Kendall was a kind and generous woman of exceptionally sweet and lovely disposition. She was deeply loved by all who knew her. Growing up in Roxbury, surrounded by More relatives, and involved in Reunion activities, she could not escape being interested in everything concerning the JMA.

PROFILE OF A FATHER AND DAUGHTER. Otis Preston More (255), born December 6, 1837, in Roxbury, and died October 29, 1917, in Roxbury. He was one of the most capable and diligent supporters

and workers in the entire family Association. It was he who, as chairman of the Committee on Arrangements and Entertainment, did the highly successful job that insured the success of the First Reunion.

It was through his efforts that the splendid location for the Monument was obtained; he supervised the construction of the deep and solid foundation, the re-interment of the bodies of our ancestors, and the necessary grading about the monument. Through the years — until his death in 1917, he cared for the Monument and the ground about it.

For many years, Otis P. More was chairman of the Committee on Local Arrangements for the Reunions. His planning and untiring efforts were largely responsible for making the Reunions always happy and successful gatherings.

Otis P. More was vice-president of the John More Association during the first ten years of its existence; a member of the Executive Committee from 1910 to his death in 1917; and of the Permanent Committee from 1890 to 1917.

Ella Katherine More (255,2), daughter of Otis P. More, was born August 19, 1869, in Roxbury. She shared her father's interest in More family affairs, and served on the Permanent Committee from 1890 until her death in 1942. In a very real sense she was a part of Roxbury and Roxbury was a part of her. She knew personally nearly every person in Roxbury. Deeply public-spirited, she did with her might whatever her hands found to do. Hers was a most useful life, and of a distinctive quality that will be long remembered and prove very difficult to replace.

PROFILE OF THE STEWART FAMILY

Antoinette More (262,2), the daughter of Henry Dwight More (262), was born September 28, 1864. In 1882 she married Theodore Stewart, and went to Silver Creek, New York, to live, where Mr. Stewart was connected with the First National Bank. There they lived happily, raised a son and a daughter, gave their church devoted service, and enjoyed a host of friends.

After Mr. Stewart's death in 1943, at the age of 98, Mrs. Stewart made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert P. Blake (262,22), in Springfield, Mass. In the summer of 1945, Mrs. Stewart returned to Silver Creek to witness the dedication of a memorial baptismal font in the Presbyterian Church where her husband had been an elder for many years, and Mrs. Stewart a member for sixty-four years. "The Theodore Stewart Memorial Font" was the gift of Mrs. Stewart and her family, and was dedicated by the pastor.

Mrs. Stewart was a charter member of the John More Association, attending the First Reunion with her husband and two children. She attended four later Reunions, her last one being in 1935. She was also

a charter worker, being a member of the Permanent Committee from 1890 to her death at the age of 88 in 1952.

Antoinette More Stewart's interest in the More clan is passing on to the younger members of her family. Her grandson, Richard More Stewart (262,211), Irvington, New York, has been a member of the Executive Board since 1938.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the "Family Scrapbook" chapter may be found an anecdote concerned with the Stewart family's journey to one of the Reunions.

PROFILE OF A FOUNDER OF THE JMA

William Linus More (264) born August 20, 1843, in New York City, and died November 22, 1910, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, gave valuable service in the early years of the family organization. He was a member of the first General Committee, and of the Permanent Committee; but, of greater importance, he was chairman of the History Committee which prepared the *History of the More Family* and secured its publication. He was also chairman of the first Finance Committee and gave liberally to meet the expenses connected with the launching of the Association.

William Linus More was a successful businessman in the life insurance field. He came to the First Reunion in his private railroad car, bringing with him a party of relatives who made the car their headquarters for the Reunion.

PROFILE OF THE MAN WHO DEDICATED THE MONUMENT

Jacob C. More (273), a son of Henry Fellows More (27), was active in the early years of the Family Association, and took an important part in the First Reunion. Jacob C. More was born August 16, 1834, in Andes, New York, and died May 8, 1920, in Los Angeles, California.

At the First Reunion, in the opening meeting which preceded the monument unveiling ceremony, "Jacob C. More, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, read from the worn Bible of John T. More, eldest son of John More, the beautiful 14th Chapter of John, to which the book seemed to open itself, as though it had been a favorite with its owner." (*More Family History*, page 20.)

At the close of this service, "the whole assemblage went to the monument for the unveiling ceremony. Following a prayer offered by Rev. J. H. More, Jacob C. More, raising his right hand, said, "This Monument we dedicate to the memory of John More and Betty Taylor; may God help us to emulate their virtues."

(*More Family History*, page 34.)

ALEXANDER TAYLOR MORE (3)

Alexander Taylor More was born in Harpersfield, New York, January 5, 1775. Throughout his life he was noted for his courage, his strength and his resolution, and his love of freedom was especially strong. Scottish stories and Scottish history were intensely interesting to him.

When a small boy Alexander Taylor was sent into the woods to find some horses that had strayed away while grazing. To his dismay, he was suddenly faced by a bear with two cubs; and the mother bear showed fight, coming after him with open jaws and growling fiercely. But instead of fleeing, as many boys would have done, young Alexander, like youthful David, stood his ground and fought off the bear with the only weapon he had, a horse's bridle. Years later he bought the land on which he had this encounter, and it became part of his two hundred acre farm, on the north side of Bald Mountain.

In 1795 Alexander Taylor married Nancy Harley of Moresville, and they had a family of fourteen children, twelve of whom lived to adulthood, and took their places in the community. Alexander Taylor More believed in education, and gave his children all the educational advantages available.

Alexander Taylor More was largely instrumental in the building of a turnpike road from Moresville to Catskill; and also was involved in the building of a sawmill in Roxbury. He was a man of great energy and perseverance, and whatever he undertook had to be carried through. On his farm, he showed great enterprise and determination in setting out many fruit trees: apples, pears, and others, while most of the settlers were raising only the necessities. He also raised large crops of wheat, and through many years he went to Catskill twice a week to dispose of his produce.

It was said of Alexander Taylor More that he was honest to a fault — preferring to suffer loss himself rather than have anyone else lose through him. He had no political ambition, and shunned public office. In his family, he was kind and loving; in his business, honest and upright; with his neighbors, friendly; and with the public, generous. His favorite maxim was the Golden Rule, and by its principle he sought to govern and control his life. He died on March 11, 1854.

PROFILE OF A FAMILY GROUP. Christina Elizabeth Reed (311,2) was born May 20, 1848, in Gilboa, New York. On January 17, 1871, she married Maurice A. Graves and they lived in Syracuse, New York, where their three children were born and grew up. Mrs. Graves was an ardent supporter of the JMA, and served on the Permanent Committee from 1890 to 1916.

Some JMA members in the younger generations of this Line have demonstrated their interest in family affairs by reporting family

records for use in the CHRONICLES. Recognition for this assistance is due to Lillian C. Loizeaux (311,41); Elinor Townsend Knowles (311,141); and Christian Graves Hedge (311,213).

A NOTABLE FAMILY GROUP. Mary More (32) was born January 20, 1798, in Roxbury, New York, the second child of Alexander Taylor More. She married, April 14, 1827, John Burr Gould, and died January 12, 1841. Of their family of six children, four grew to adulthood, married and had children who helped make this family an unusual group.

Their first child was Sarah Burr Gould (321), born January 17, 1828, and who married George William Northrop, July 13, 1854. Sarah Burr Gould grew up on her father's farm, and after her mother's death when Sarah was not yet 13, much of the care of the five younger children was her responsibility. When about eighteen she began teaching; but after only seven years in the classroom she met and married George W. Northrop.

The following years were busy ones — with five children of her husband's to care for, and ten children of her own to guide into worthy living. Two daughters died in childhood, but the others: five boys and three girls, grew into fine citizens worthy of their mother's training. Several of them have been capable and enthusiastic workers for the JMA, among them John Burr Northrup (321,18), who has been a member of the Executive Committee of the JMA since 1938; and Samuel S. Bradford, Jr. (321,142), a member of the Executive Committee since 1942. Mrs. Sarah Burr Gould Northrop (321) was a resourceful and loving mother, a loyal and faithful church worker, and a good citizen.

Ida Northrop (321,2), eldest daughter of Sarah Burr Northrop, was born August 29, 1856, was a graduate of Vassar College, and followed this with further study in New York City. She had a notable career as an educator, beginning by establishing one of the first kindergartens in New Jersey, which she expanded into a private school, and later added a college preparatory department. This school then became a Vassar Preparatory School, and was named Raymond Academy, honoring the Vassar president of 1864-1878, Dr. John H. Raymond.

Later, Ida Northrop traveled extensively in Mexico, Alaska, Europe, and Africa. Her later years were spent in her Florida home, and in Tryon, North Carolina. She was deeply interested in the JMA, and in all the earlier Reunions contributed generously of her clever versatility and delightful humor.

Her death occurred on July 1, 1934, in New York City.

Dr. Frank Northrop (321,3) was born July 10, 1858, and died March 9, 1936. When eighteen years of age, he entered the employ

of a pharmaceutical concern, and became interested in the medicinal use of oxygen. He also studied medicine under a physician in Camden, New Jersey. The honorary degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred by the Society of Science, Art and Letters of London, England, in recognition of his work in the field of oxygen.

Originally, he had planned to become a musician; and he studied in Stuttgart, Germany, and became an accomplished musician. From the opening of the Metropolitan Opera Company's presentations in New York City, Frank Northrop subscribed for and sat in the same seat in the opera house. He served on the Permanent Committee of the JMA from 1899 to 1900.

Alice Northrop (321,6), born October 21, 1864, married Dr. Charles Henry Snow May 19, 1897. Dr. Snow was a faculty member of New York University for 38 years, and was Dean of the College of Engineering for 33 of those years. He was a member of many scientific and educational societies, of Phi Beta Kappa, and of the Mayflower Descendants.

Alice Northrop Snow was a favorite cousin of Helen Gould (326,3), and lived with Cousin Helen for some time after the death of Jay Gould, Cousin Helen's father. The years as the wife of a prominent university dean and the mother of three children were busy ones, but finally, after forty-six years of married life, Alice Northrop found time to write an absorbingly interesting book, "The Story of Helen Gould," telling the beautiful and true story of Helen Gould and her ancestors. This book is not only valuable to the More family, but is also a valuable contribution to New York State history. Information about this book will be found in the chapter on "The Family Bookshelf."

Mrs. Alice Northrop Snow died February 11, 1947, at the age of 83, in her home in Yonkers, New York.

Anna Gould Hough (322) was born May 7, 1829, in Roxbury. May 2, 1855, she married Rev. A. M. Hough, a young Methodist minister, and proved herself a faithful and efficient helper in all his appointments. In 1864, they were sent from a New York City church to the new Territory of Montana as home missionaries. Anna Gould Hough was the first white woman who went into the Territory for such a purpose as church or school work. Through twenty-eight years of difficulties, through suffering and privation, Anna Gould Hough cheerfully shared the work and the discouragements with her husband. When her health made it necessary to live in a warmer climate, they drove overland to Los Angeles, California, taking several weeks for the trip. There they lived a quieter, but active, life of service. Later, they lived in Sacramento, San Francisco, and other towns where he was called to serve as pastor; but returned to Los Angeles to make

their home. Rev. Hough died in 1900, and his faithful wife died at the age of 90, April 28, 1919.

Elizabeth Gould (325) was born in Roxbury May 1, 1834. Her father, John Burr Gould, did not consider the educational opportunities of the town school sufficient, and with a few like-minded neighbors, engaged a well-trained teacher, and planned for a full school year of school work. He built a schoolhouse in his beechwoods, which was soon known as "Beechwood Seminary." Later, Elizabeth Gould attended Roxbury Academy, and, following her graduation, taught for several years in country schools and at her alma mater. As a young woman she wrote for publications that have passed out of existence, and in later life contributed to religious publications.

On September 19, 1860, Elizabeth Gould married Dr. Gilbert E. Palen, and they lived in two Pennsylvania towns for a few years, then moved to Germantown, Pa., where he was a practicing physician for many years. Both were active leaders in the Methodist Church in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Palen was prominently identified with the educational and missionary work of the church through the national organizations.

Elizabeth Gould Palen was a woman of rare judgment, perseverance and tact. Through eleven years she was conference secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society, and her pastor said of her: "Her administration was one of wisdom and tact. She was a pioneer, and a thoughtful and wise initiator of plans whose success has since justified her direction." She was also deeply interested in the temperance movement. After her death, a friend said of her: "I wish I might go through life as she did—so forceful yet so quietly and unobtrusively—always accomplishing so much with so little disturbance." Mrs. Palen died July 29, 1911.

Dr. and Mrs. Palen had four children, two of whom lived to adulthood. This Palen family: mother and father, son, Dr. Gilbert J. Palen (325,3) and daughter, Anna Palen (325,1), were loyal and faithful members of the JMA from the beginning of the organization. Anna (325,1) was on the Permanent Committee from 1920 to her death in 1944, and was treasurer of JMA from 1925 to 1940. Their son, Dr. Gilbert J. Palen (325,3), served on the Executive Board of the JMA, 1930-1935, on the Permanent Committee since 1925, and has been first vice-president of the JMA since 1940; and has served the JMA, Incorporated, as a director since 1946; 1946-1947 as second vice-president; and as a voting member since 1939. The grandson, Dr. Gilbert M. Palen (325,32), has been a member of the Executive Board since 1930; and a voting member of JMA, Incorporated, since 1946.

The other grandson, John Burr Palen (325,33), is serving the JMA, Inc., as president, since 1953, and a corporate member since 1946.

Anna Palen (325,1) was born January 17, 1864, in Canadensis, Pa., the first child of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Palen. She graduated at Wellesley College in 1888 and was an enthusiastic and active alumna. She established a scholarship at Wellesley, and thus helped many young women complete their college training.

After her mother's death in 1910, she moved to Roxbury, where she lived near two cousins, Helen Gould Shepard and Alice Northrop Snow, and the three were close friends through many years. Anna Palen accompanied Helen Gould, later Mrs. Shepard, on many of her journeys.

She was active in civic matters in Roxbury, serving as a member of the School Board; as president of the Library Association for several terms; and she took a keen and active interest in both the Methodist and the Reformed Churches of Roxbury.

Anna Palen had an unusually wide personal acquaintance among her More cousins through her splendid service as treasurer of the John More Association for fifteen years—from 1925 to 1940. She also served on the Permanent Committee from 1920 to her death. She died May 12, 1944, and is sadly missed at the More Family Reunions by her many cousins and friends.

AN IMPORTANT FAMILY GROUP. Jay Gould (326) was born in Roxbury May 27, 1836, the sixth child of Mary More (32) and John Burr Gould, who was descended from English pioneers who settled in Connecticut about 1650, and who was the first child born in the town of Roxbury.

Jay Gould attended the public school, then went to the Hobart Academy, where he earned his way by keeping books in a small store, and living by a rigid system of industry and economy. After finishing his study at the academy, he worked as a clerk in a hardware store in Roxbury. By rising at four, and retiring late, he still found opportunity to study.

When he had mastered higher mathematics, he took up the study of surveying, and, when only 16, he made surveys for a map of Ulster County, and the next year for a map of Albany County, and of the village of Cohoes. Also, the same year, he surveyed and laid out a plank road. During his eighteenth year, he hired some helpers and made a map of Delaware County, and of two counties in Ohio, and also a survey for a proposed railway from Newbury to Syracuse, New York.

This enormous burden of work was followed by a long and serious illness. He sold out his interest in the maps; and while recuperating, wrote, from notes taken during his survey, the *History of Delaware County*—a well-written and important book of 450 pages. (Further information about this book will be found in the chapter entitled "Family Bookshelf.")

With returning health, young Jay Gould decided to try his fortune in the business of tanning, as being more profitable than surveying. In this venture his partner was Colonel Pratt, a tanner of Prattsville, N. Y., who furnished the capital while Jay Gould took charge of the management. Around their tannery a small town grew, which was called Gouldsboro, and a plank road of ten miles length was built to the nearest railroad. The business prospered, but Jay Gould was not satisfied to stay in this narrow sphere.

He was already familiar with many phases of the railroad business, and the need for better means of communication between the different sections of our great country. Therefore, he invested all the capital he had and all he could borrow, in the railroad field. From this small beginning he became a powerful leader and executive in the business of transportation. During approximately thirty-five years he was interested in Western Union, the Manhattan Elevated Railway, the Erie Railroad, Missouri Pacific, Kansas Pacific, and Union Pacific Railroads.

His aim always was to aid in opening up and developing the great mining and agricultural potentials to their fullest capacities; and to bring near together by railroad and by electric wire, all sections: East, West, North, and South into one great united people. Toward this end he planned, worked, and used his capital.

But his home life was also important to Jay Gould. He married Helen Day Miller of New York, January 22, 1863. She seemed to possess just the qualities needed to make their home a place of peace and happiness. Four sons and two daughters were born into this home, and were the center of their parents' interest and affection. Mrs. Gould died January 13, 1889, leaving much responsibility on the shoulders of the elder daughter, Helen.

Jay Gould was an enthusiastic worker on the plans and the necessary work for the First Reunion and the Monument. He was a member of the General Committee, and chairman of the Monument Committee. His committee succeeded in their task of raising the necessary funds for the Monument, and approving its design and location. Jay Gould led the subscriptions with a pledge of \$500.00 for the monument.

At the business meeting following the Reunion, Mr. Gould was appointed to membership on the Permanent Committee, and served actively until his death in 1892. This was the beginning of his keen interest in the More Family Association, which has been carried on by several of his children and grandchildren through the sixty-five years since that First Reunion.

During the last three years of her father's life, Helen Gould assisted him in every way possible, and traveled with him on many of his frequent business trips across the continent. Incidentally, she acquired much knowledge of her father's business affairs, all of which was of advantage to her after his death, December 2, 1892.

The children of Jay Gould and his wife, Helen Day Miller Gould, were: George Jay Gould (326,1), born February 6, 1864; Edwin Gould (326,2), born February 25, 1866; Helen Miller Gould (326,3), born June 20, 1868; Howard Gould (326,4), born June 8, 1871; Anna Gould (326,5), born June 5, 1875; and Frank Jay Gould (326,6), born December 4, 1877.

With Jay Gould's varied interests and activities extending over most of the United States, it was inevitable that criticism and inaccurate opinions from uninformed critics would appear in the press. But the opinions of the business world, and especially of the men with whom he was associated in great enterprises, and who had depended on his judgment and wisdom in matters of finance, can be accepted as sincere and accurate. The statements given below are from New York newspapers:

At a meeting of the directors of the Western Union Co., Samuel Sloan offered a memorial which was unanimously adopted. Mr. Sloan said, in part: "Familiarity with him, acquired through years of constant intercourse, enables the members of this Directorate to speak concerning him with knowledge and confidence, not of eulogy but of just and considerate estimate. . . . His judgment, concerning the value of corporate properties singly, and of their possibilities for profitable combination, amounted to positive genius—a genius in these lines probably never surpassed or equalled. . . . He gave to his properties the benefit not only of his genius but of his diligence and industry which, until his health gave way, never tired. . . . His enterprise contributed more largely to the opening and development of the western and southwestern parts of our country than that of any other man.

"At his death probably no man in the United States possessed more power. But with all this he ever bore himself modestly, without any ostentation or vulgar display of wealth or power. He was a model of parental and domestic virtue. So much is known to all men. But the members of this body desire to record their knowledge of the warmth and steadiness of Mr. Gould's friendships, of his noble impulses, and disinterested and generous deeds."

(More Family History, p. 170)

The Board of Directors of the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Co. adopted resolutions from which the following is quoted: "He was clear in his perceptions, swift in judgment, and prompt in action. Patient in investigation and in the accumulation of details, his mastery of them was complete, and his memory accurate and tenacious. He was self-reliant, yet ever seeking information and correction of his views from others. . . . Never elated by success, he was cool and courageous in defeat. He acted in accordance with well-considered plans, and possessed the strength of will to adhere to his purpose through difficulties and apparent repulses. In his personal intercourse with those who were associated with him in his great endeavors, he

was kind and considerate, a good listener, and willing to modify his plans to serve the common interest." (*More Family History*, p. 171)

Mr. Morosini, private accountant for Jay Gould through many years, declared that for years Mr. Gould kept a record of his gifts under a beneficence account, and he recalled that in one year the account amounted to the handsome sum of \$160,000. "Mr. Gould was the most generous of men, and he made a great many other men rich by his own generosity. I could give you hundreds of instances where, in return for some slight service to him, he has started men in the way of making fortunes. . . . There were many instances of just that sort, and many in which he helped men in Wall Street from going down — men whom he was under no obligation to help, but he assisted them under an impulse of generosity." (*More Family History*, p. 172)

Two additional items are added to this account of Jay Gould, since these structures are of intimate and important interest in connection with the Gould family. (A) Lyndhurst, above Irvington, New York, and overlooking the Hudson River, was the summer home of Jay Gould and his family. It is a stone house of Elizabethan architecture, with extensive grounds beautifully landscaped in such a way that from the house there is a splendid view of the broad Hudson and the Palisades beyond.

(B) The Gould Mausoleum in Woodlawn Cemetery stands on a circular plot which is higher than the surrounding land. The mausoleum has the shape and the architecture of a Greek temple, and is said to closely resemble the temple of Theseus. The building is of granite, with great doors of bronze, paneled and decorated. A large stained-glass window at the rear of the structure admits light into the mausoleum, which contains twenty catacombs.

George Jay Gould (326,1) was born February 6, 1864, in New York City. During his boyhood, his summers were spent in the quiet beauty of Lyndhurst on the Hudson, and the school months in the city. At the early age of fifteen he began to help in his father's office, and at twenty-one his father gave him responsibilities in the office and in the business. At this early age, he was elected a director in several large corporations, and acting president of the Texas and Pacific Railroad. The complete list of official positions and directorships that he held while still in his twenties is amazing. Surely, he was a worthy son of his father in the business world: having as great ability for administration, as his father had for acquisition and co-ordination. He absorbed much of his father's practical wisdom and judgment and executive ability through the years that he worked closely with his father.

By the terms of his father's will, George Jay Gould became practically the head of the Gould family during his lifetime; many

matters regarding the direction and disposition of certain properties being left to his decision and action.

Again following in his father's footsteps, George Jay Gould became a member of the Permanent Committee of the John More Association in 1895, and continued to serve until his death in 1922.

On September 14, 1886, after a romantic courtship, George Jay Gould married Edith Kingdon of Brooklyn, New York. They had a splendid family of six children, four sons and two daughters, all of whom grew to adulthood. After the death of his wife in 1921, George Jay Gould married Guinevere Sinclair, May 1, 1922, and they had three children. Mr. Gould died while on a trip abroad — May 15, 1923, at Cap Martin, France.

Kingdon Gould (326,11), a grandson of Jay Gould, was born August 15, 1887, and died November 7, 1945. He was a graduate of the School of Mines of Columbia University, and took his place on the boards of several railroads in which the Gould family had large interests. He was also one of the executors of the estate of his father, George Jay Gould. Carrying on the tradition of interest in the JMA, he served as first vice-president of the JMA, Incorporated, from 1942 to 1945.

Lt. Kingdon Gould, Jr. (326,113), born January 3, 1924, is a veteran of the last war, and is assisting in compiling genealogical data for the CHRONICLES.

His sister, Lt. Edith Kingdon Gould (326,112), served in the Waves, enlisting in 1942 in the Naval Reserve and commissioned in 1944, and serving as a radioman in San Diego, California, at the naval air station, and later with the Naval Operations in Washington. Being a versatile young lady, she published a book of verse, at age fourteen, and plays both the piano and harp. She is a graduate of Barnard College, and has also studied abroad. October 17, 1946, Edith Kingdon Gould married Guy Martin, formerly a lieutenant in the USNR.

Edwin Gould (326,2) was born February 25, 1866, in New York City. He was educated in private and preparatory schools and Columbia University. After three years of study at Columbia, he decided that his interest and ability were in the business world rather than the collegiate, and entered his father's office. Soon he was placed in important positions in several railroad companies, where he served with great success. He was active in other business fields also, organizing the Continental Match Company, which later merged with the Diamond Match Co.; and was president of the Bowling Green Trust Co. until it merged with the Equitable Trust Co.

Edwin Gould was active for many years in the National Guard, rising to captain, then retired and joined the Army in the World War, becoming a major in the Ordnance Department.

October 26, 1892, Edwin Gould married Sarah Cantine Shrady, whom he first met at a reception given for his sister Helen in the Goulds' New York home. The Edwin Goulds had two sons, but unfortunately the elder, Edwin, Jr., was killed in a hunting accident when only twenty-three years of age.

Edwin Gould and his wife were very charitable, with vast and varied interests in helping others, especially children. While they were deeply interested in the Salvation Army, the Boy Scouts of America, and the Campfire Girls, his greatest interest was in the Edwin Gould Foundation for Children, a clearing bureau for children who were awaiting transfer to institutions. The Foundation gave these children the best of care in pleasant cottages.

Mr. Gould also gave liberally to several Homes and Farms where neglected children were cared for; refuges for negro children as well as whites, and with special attention to Homes for neglected and needy boys. Some of these Homes — far from New York City — were supported by Edwin Gould for many years.

His first visit to Roxbury was when a boy of about fifteen. Later, he drove a tally-ho coach to Roxbury, and created quite a sensation by taking Roxbury friends for a first ride in — or on — such a vehicle!

Edwin Gould died at his home in Oyster Bay, Long Island, N. Y., July 12, 1933.

Helen Miller Gould (326,3) was born June 20, 1868, in New York City. When, on December 21, 1938, the news of the death of Helen Miller Gould Shepard was published throughout the land, it brought sorrow to so many who had been helped by her, to institutions that had been liberally supported by her great gifts, to soldiers and sailors who loved her for what she was and what she had done for them, to railroad men who remembered her interest in their welfare, to Christian organizations whose fields were broadened by her, and to countless groups interested in the welfare of our country.

The loss to the John More Association is irreparable, for Helen Gould Shepard was an ideal among the living, valued by every member for her friendliness, her kindness, and her helpfulness. From the first Reunion, Mrs. Shepard's great interest, her ever liberal support and her encouragement did much to make the organization the thriving one it is today.

Helen Gould's father was Jay Gould, builder of railroads, and her mother, Helen Day Miller Gould, who was brought up according to the staid conventions of old New York. Much of her life was spent in the house at 579 Fifth Avenue, and with it were linked many of her happiest memories. Here and at Lyndhurst, the beautiful estate at Tarrytown, she lived her happy childhood days, loved and

sheltered. Her formal education was received at private schools, but she never ceased to be a student. After the death of her father, she studied law in order to be better able to handle the vast sums entrusted to her. Later in her life, she studied Russian, so that she could combat the atheistic literature appearing in Russian journals that were flooding the country. Her business acumen was praised by the financiers of her generation.

Shortly after the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, she immediately sent a large contribution to the Government to help in the "freeing of Cuba." When, later, she visited the hospitals in which the soldiers lay wounded and suffering, she was so deeply moved that she assumed the responsibility of leading the Women's War Relief Association. In one instance, when supplies were held up, she contributed a large sum of her own in cash to be used immediately.

Previous to this, in 1895, this remarkable young woman was well on her way to the title of the greatest woman philanthropist of her day. She had known, previous to her father's death, that he had hoped to endow a large part of New York University. It was typical, therefore, that she should not only carry out the wishes of her beloved father, but that she should even go farther. Accordingly, she contributed vast sums for the erection of the library, for books, for the School of Applied Science, for the Medical College, and for the Hall of Fame, where none is so deserving a place of honor as Helen Gould Shepard.

As one of the trustees of the estate, she traveled many hundreds of miles on railroads each year to inspect them, to talk with agents and managers, and to check up on conditions. It was during these travels that she saw the need of places where railroad men might find recreational and spiritual uplift during their layovers between trips. She lent a ready ear to the organization that suggested establishing pleasant places and quarters for train crews at their layover stations. This was the beginning of her great interest in the Railway YMCA. Many delightful trips were made, for the dedication of such buildings. Also, similar trips were made to dedicate YMCA buildings at Army posts and Navy stations.

During the hot summer of the Spanish-American War, instead of being comfortable at lovely Lyndhurst, she went each day to the city and worked in the office of the War Relief Society. Her home, in the meantime, was used as headquarters of a local Red Cross, her living rooms filled with sewing machines, and bolts of cloth replacing books on library tables.

One day she succeeded in getting through to Montauk Point, where the sick soldiers were being brought from Tampa. Interviewing an officer, she sat on an empty crate and made a list of food the men needed. These supplies she got through quickly, though Army supplies were stalled, and some carloads of food in sight of the sick and hungry men could not be opened for lack of the necessary orders. One of her favorite gifts was a collection of books to lonely Army

posts. No wonder she always had a hearty welcome from any group of Army or Navy boys.

During the World War, as she did in the Spanish War, Mrs. Shepard gave financial aid, and worked untiringly. She was head of a Red Cross unit, working many hours in the preparation of dressings, and served on various committees for the welfare of the men in the Army and Navy. She was particularly interested in the religious work in the Navy YMCA at Sand St., Brooklyn, and attended many of the suppers and Bible classes that were held there for the men in service.

The Lyndhurst Sewing School for girls and the Cooking School for boys and girls were very popular with the children of the villages in and around Tarrytown, N. Y. The only requirement for membership was that the child should attend regularly on Saturday mornings, from May to November. Many of the students in the Sewing School used their training for their life work, and over a period of years Mrs. Shepard received letters thanking her for the privilege of being a member of the school and for the help that it had been to them. One of the boys of the Cooking School became a chef on the New York Central Road.

Helen Gould's marriage to Finley J. Shepard on January 22, 1913, at Lyndhurst, culminated one portion of her career and began another. In Mr. Shepard she found a loving, loyal, competent adviser who relieved her of many responsibilities. Having no children of their own, they adopted three children into their hearts and home, and gave a large measure of this love and advantage to a fourth. They were named Finley Jay, Helen Anna, Olivia Margaret, and Louis Seton. These children were raised as their own, greatly loved and greatly protected. Never at any time would a stranger within the gates of that happy family have doubted for a moment that the children were born within and of it. Such was their love and such their precept.

It was always her great pleasure, as well as that of Mr. Shepard, to entertain at luncheon at Kirkside, an average of five hundred guests during the reunion of the John More Association.

At Roxbury, too, Mrs. Shepard held sewing classes during the summer, to which many of the people of the village came, as well as guests of the family. At the first meeting beautiful materials for handiwork would be distributed to the eighty or more members as gifts from Mrs. Shepard, and there were always instructors. During the afternoon there would be missionary or Bible talks by people who were working in these fields and whom Mrs. Shepard would entertain. Following this there would be delicious tea and friendly chats.

Mrs. Shepard's great gifts were not so much in response to solicitation as voluntary offerings to the needs or causes that appealed to her after careful inquiry. She gave her personal attention to all such gifts and followed up with care the use of such funds. Although by

nature reticent, desirous of accomplishing her good works with no publicity, in her public speaking she was fearless and forceful.

In 1935 she wrote: "From early childhood the Bible has been precious to me, and I remember how, before I could read, I used to take the big family Bible out of the parlor cabinet and look at the pictures. . . . As a girl I memorized chapters and verses which have meant much through the years in the way of comfort and inspiration."

It was in Roxbury that this famous daughter of a famous father passed away—in the land of her fathers. Services were held both at Roxbury and in New York. (*Historical Journal of the More Family*, November 1939, pp. 232-235.)

The Roxbury service was held in the Jay Gould Memorial Reformed Church, with the pastor of the church officiating. The following day in the Collegiate Reformed Church of St. Nicholas, the Reverend Samuel M. Zwemer, professor at the Princeton Theological Seminary, delivered the eulogy. He said, in part: "We are all gathered here because one whom we loved has fallen asleep. This is not the place nor the time to speak of her fame as a philanthropist nor of her career and accomplishments. The daily press has paid a well-deserved tribute to her genius, her distinguished life, her multiform and multitudinous activities. We thank God for her character and her undying Christian personality, for 'The path of the just is as the shining light that shineth more and more unto the perfect day.' We do not sing of 'sunset and evening star,' but think of saints in white who walk in light inaccessible and full of glory.

"Through the prism of that eternal light, for all these many years, we have caught glimpses of beauty and grace in the character of Helen Gould Shepard like the colors of the rainbow—and equally the gift of God. . . . The whole world recalls that she was a faithful steward of God's bounty. She realized the responsibility of her great and unusual stewardship from the first day until the last. It was not merely benevolence, but beneficence. She made philanthropy a fine art, and friendship a natural virtue." (*Historical Journal of the More Family*, November 1939, pp. 236-237.)

A TRIBUTE BY TAYLOR MORE, PRESIDENT OF THE
JOHN MORE ASSOCIATION

"COUSIN HELEN"

"This was the name mostly used by members of our Association in speaking of our Cousin Helen Gould Shepard, who died December 21st, 1938.

"I doubt if the death of any other American, in whatever station of life, has ever evoked a deeper sense of loss, sympathy and respect from all classes of people than did hers.

“Loss — of a great, generous, helpful, patriotic and useful citizen.

“Sympathy — for those nearest and dearest to her and for those whose lives she had touched.

“Respect — for her beautiful, rare personality; her influence for good in personal and civic life; her wholly unselfish and often anonymous generosity in a wide field of human activities. This loss, sympathy and respect was evidenced by hundreds of messages from people in various stations of life, the big city and the small town press throughout the entire country.

“I know of no other member of the Association who was more interested and constant in that interest in the Association and More family than she, or who did so much to aid in perpetuating its activities and existence.

“‘What can I do?’ ‘Let me know if I can be of any service.’ ‘Do you know of any member of the family who is in need, whom I could help?’ These were questions she repeatedly asked. ‘I think the family organization is such a fine thing.’ ‘Honoring the sterling qualities of our forbears is a splendid thing.’ ‘John and Betty were such fine characters.’ ‘We should be thankful for their Christian characters, their courage and their industry.’ These were some of the many comments indicating her genuine interest in the John More family and Association.

“Her willingness to aid and co-operate was a bulwark of support to your officers and to the Association. If we are all rightly disposed, should not her interest and activities in the John More Association spur us all to emulate these fine qualities of dear Cousin Helen in John More Association affairs?

“Upon this writer she left the indelible impression of being one of the wisest, the loveliest, sweetest, most charitable, as well as strong characters whom he has known. It was an honor and blessing to have been privileged to know her even as well as did I, and yet I appreciate I knew but a trifle of her great and good life and soul. God bless to us her memory.” (*Historical Journal of the More Family*, November 1939, pp. 237-238.)

Finley Johnson Shepard (m.326,3). With the death of Finley J. Shepard on August 22, 1942, the John More Association lost one of its most valued friends and supporters. Although he was not a descendant of John More, there are few members who have had at heart the interests of the Association as had Mr. Shepard, nor many who have given so much of their time and thought to the conduct of its affairs.

Mr. Shepard first became interested in our Association after his marriage to Helen Miller Gould in 1913. Since then he has been a great factor in the success of the organization. While at first he was interested because of his desire to co-operate with Mrs. Shepard in her various interests, later, as he became acquainted with our

members at the Reunions, he took an ever increasing interest, and together with our former president, Taylor More, and other active members, he devoted much time to all matters pertaining to the welfare of the John More Association.

He did much to improve the landscaping of Kirkside, and it was here, in most pleasant surroundings, that the Reunions were held. At all of these gatherings he was present and every ready to help. All who were privileged to meet him will remember how genial and friendly he was. . . .

Mr. Shepard was an unusually well-informed man. There were few subjects concerning which he could not speak with understanding. . . . He was a constant student, and at all times working at something worthwhile. . . . Mr. Shepard loved Roxbury and did much for the village. He liked the people and was interested in their welfare. He has left many marks of his interest and beneficence. The athletic field of the high school was his gift, as was the dredging of the river and the reclaiming of much farm land, and the beautifying of the river banks in the village. The striking of the school clock will always be a reminder of his love of Roxbury. At a trying time in the history of the Roxbury bank he rendered a great service. He was proud of Roxbury, and at all times ready to help in civic matters.

As a man Mr. Shepard was outstanding for his honesty and integrity. Although one of wealth and social position, he was approachable, friendly, modest in his living, a lover of his church, and a living example of the true Christian.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Shepard served officially in carrying on the affairs of the More family organizations. Mr. Shepard served as first vice-president of the JMA, Incorporated, from 1939 to the time of his death in 1942.

Mrs. Helen Gould Shepard was a member of the Permanent Committee of the JMA from its beginning in 1890 to 1938. She was elected second vice-president of the JMA in 1905, and in 1925 was moved from that office to that of first vice-president and served in that office until her death in 1938. She also served as first vice-president of the JMA, Incorporated, from 1935 to 1938.

Frank Jay Gould (326,3), the youngest child of Jay Gould, was born December 4, 1877, in New York City. On December 2, 1901, he married Helen Margaret Kelly. They lived in New York City and had two daughters, Helen Margaret and Dorothy. Mr. Gould now lives in Juan-les-Pines, Alps-Maratimes, France, and both daughters have married French citizens and live in France.

Frank Gould has been one of the most faithful and generous members of the JMA. He served as treasurer of the family organization from 1900 to 1910, and has maintained his interest in the JMA through all the years since. He might now be called a member "in absentia," since his home and business responsibilities in France make it

impossible for him to be in Roxbury for our family Reunions. However, he has been much in our thoughts, and has been given our appreciation and gratitude "in absentia," for his generous providing of funds for the purchase of very beautiful prizes for the Reunion sports.

In 1949, Frank Jay Gould, honoring his beloved sister, Helen, presented Kirkside to the Reformed Church, to be used as a home for retired ministers and missionaries and their wives or widows. Beside the main doorway is a large brass plate with the following inscription: "In memory of my sister, Helen Miller Gould, from her loving brother, Frank Jay Gould. 1949." Further information about Kirkside may be found in No. 3 of the chapter, "Family Landmarks."

Joseph Harley More (37) was born near Moresville, January 13, 1807. After attending the local school, he completed his schooling in the Jefferson Academy. After driving a stage route for a short time, he joined his brother, John Harley More (33) in buying a large tract of pine timberland in Schoharie County. At once Joseph Harley More began cutting trees and making lumber; and, as the land was cleared, he began cultivating it, with the result that in a few years he had a productive farm which he continued to cultivate for many years.

In 1829, Joseph Harley More married Marie Simonson, and had a splendid family of two sons and five daughters, two of whom died in childhood. Mr. More was active in the Methodist Church, serving in various offices, and liberal in its support. He was a very friendly man, and there was no man in all that section more generally respected and beloved.

Antoinette More (371) was born November 14, 1831, in Grand Gorge, New York, and in 1854 married Joseph Taylor Rice Clark of Hobart, N. Y. Their two youngest children had families that have been outstanding in their loyalty and service to the family organization.

Nellie More Clark (Van Dyke) (371,4) was born April 30, 1869, in Richmondville, N. Y. She married Charles Patrick Van Dyke, Sept. 16, 1896, and their three children have all been faithful to the JMA, and generous in their service. Nellie More Van Dyke served as assistant secretary of the JMA from 1925 to 1933. In 1928 she became librarian in Roxbury, and the library grew in size and influence under her leadership. It was her passion until her death, Sept. 2, 1934.

Marion Van Dyke (371,42) was born July 11, 1905. She earned a B.A. degree from St. Lawrence University in 1925; an M.A. from New York University; and followed that with a summer of study in the American Academy in Rome in 1938. She has been elected to two honor societies, Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Gamma.

After a few years of teaching, Marion was married June 30, 1944,

to Royal A. Stone, and they have a lovely little daughter, Carol Ellen Stone.

Harold Clark Van Dyke (371,41), born Jan. 1, 1900, and Abram Joseph Van Dyke (371,43), born April 9, 1907, though no longer living in Roxbury, maintain their interest. This is revealed in the fact that Abram Van Dyke has purchased a summer home in Roxbury.

These three Van Dykes, two sons and a daughter, can recall the 1915 Reunion when the More-Roxbury Pageant was the great event, and they — quite appropriately — took part in the Pageant as three Dutch children! Marion can also boast that she was the youngest More present at the 1905 Reunion, but it is certain that she cannot remember being there, for that was the year she was born — in July!

AN INTERESTING FAMILY GROUP. Fannie May Clark (371,5), youngest child of Antoinette Clark (371), was born October 3, 1872, in Hobart, N. Y. She was the first young girl of Grand Gorge to venture out from home to complete her education and get a job. After graduating from the Albany Business College, she went to Barre, Vermont, to be secretary for a cousin, Charles H. More (471,2), head of a granite company. (This cousin was the designer and manufacturer of the More Monument.)

On September 4, 1901, in Burlington, Vermont, Fannie Clark married Charles Albert Spear, whose Scotch ancestors settled near Boston, Mass., in 1644. Fannie Clark Spear became a Vermonter, and returned to Grand Gorge only for short visits. But Fannie Clark Spear, throughout her life, retained her keen interest and pride in the More family. For many years she was a recorder for the Alexander T. Line, and was a member of the Permanent Committee from 1940 to 1954. In 1945 she was elected a voting member of the JMA, Incorporated. She was always well informed about her cousins, and counted many of them as close friends.

In 1915, Fannie Spear took her children to Roxbury for the Reunion which featured the More-Roxbury Pageant, and the three children took parts as three Scotch children. This experience was a part of their education, and a means of developing an early awareness of their fine ancestral heritage. Later, through her encouragement of their ambitions, she traveled afar with them — as they pushed forward their own frontiers — and kept her informed of their experiences. Her three children have had most interesting careers.

Orlo Howland Spear (371,51), born February 28, 1903, in Barre, Vermont, earned his A.B. at Amherst College, 1924; and entered the field of insurance. He has lived in San Francisco since 1929, and has been Superintendent of Underwriting since 1948, and now holds important committee assignments in local and national Underwriters organizations. In 1929 he married May Ledwith of Hartford, Conn., and they have two daughters. Mary Frances Spear (371,511) was

born April 6, 1932, and is a 1954 graduate of the University of California at Berkeley. Sally Anne Spear (371,512), born January 31, 1936, in 1954 is a student at the same university.

Rachel Louise Spear (371,52), was born November 11, 1905, in Barre, Vermont. She has an A.B. and a Phi Beta Kappa from Middlebury College, 1927; an M.A. from Columbia University, 1933. She has been teaching Latin in high schools of Vermont, New York, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts; and during wisely-spent vacations has traveled extensively in the United States, Canada, Europe and South America.

In the war years of 1945-1946, she was in the Army Intelligence, in Washington, D. C.; then took a year's study in a secretarial school. She is now secretary of the dean, Division of Applied Science, Harvard University — since 1952.

Frances Spear (371,53), U.S.N., has had perhaps the most unusual career in her family. She has an A.B. from Middlebury College, 1930, and an M.S. in 1931, followed by laboratory training at Henry Ford Hospital, in Detroit; then, in the same hospital, she was an instructor and on the research staff.

Following this experience, she became a WAVE, attended officers' candidate school at Smith College and Mt. Holyoke College; became the Officer in Charge of the Biologics Department at the National Navy Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland. Since then, she has been selected by the Navy for various positions of honor (coupled with work).

She was authorized by the Navy to attend the meeting of the World Health Organization in Denmark, and followed this with travel in seven other European countries. In 1954 she was appointed Officer in Charge of the Philippine Islands Section of the Hawaiian Medical Laboratory. She is the first Medical Service Officer WAVE to be stationed in Hawaii; the first Officer WAVE to be attached to the Navy Medical Unit at Tripler Army Hospital; and the first WAVE assigned to duty at Schofield Barracks — three "firsts!" And, finally, she was selected recently for the rating of lieutenant commander.

Our congratulations to Cousin Frances on this amazing and thrilling career!

Ellen Eugenia More (376) was born July 18, 1843, in Grand Gorge, New York, and on December 11, 1867, married Tunis Van Allen. Ellen Eugenia More Van Allen was deeply interested in the family organization, and she passed that interest on to her five children. They have attended Reunions when possible, and are keeping up the interest in the younger generations.

The second child of Ellen Eugenia More Van Allen, Josephine More Van Allen Mourane (376,2), has been the most actively inter-

ested. Her son, Joseph Harley Mourane (376,23), and her youngest daughter, Maxalynn Mourane (376,25), are enthusiastic and regular in attending Reunions, and are assisting in gathering data for the CHRONICLES—always encouraged by their mother, who also enjoys the contacts with More cousins.

A PROFILE OF A FATHER AND SON. George Barclay More (386) was born August 15, 1846, in Grand Gorge, N. Y., and married January 1, 1866, Rhoda E. Brewster. George Barclay More was a charter member of the John More Association, and was also a worker for the First Reunion. He was a member of the Committee on Arrangements and the Reception, and this committee had a vital part in the planning and the preparations for the critical first gathering of the clan. He was also a member of the Permanent Committee from 1890 until his death in 1913.

His youngest child (named for his maternal grandfather), Elson Brewster More, was born June 30, 1881, in Harpersfield, N. Y., and married Pearl Elizabeth Workman, June 30, 1921. Brewster More's career was in the teaching profession, with most of his work in St. John's Military Academy in Manlius, N. Y., where he held the title of Major. After his death, October 13, 1925, the academy's newspaper said of him: "The cadets have known Mr. More as a kind and helpful counselor. His death has caused a breach in our organization that is keenly felt, and will be more than difficult to fill!"

Brewster More was a loyal and helpful member of the JMA. He attended every reunion except that of 1925, and frequently contributed to the programs, giving clever recitations and impersonations. In 1920, he gave the response to the Address of Welcome at the Memorial Service.

A SMALL FAMILY PROFILE. Lucy Brayton More (3(10)2,2) was born May 15, 1869, in Chicago, Illinois, and on July 2, 1890, she married John M. Perry. Their daughters, Elva Lee Perry (3(10)2,21) and Ann Elizabeth Perry (Cedarholm) (3(10)2,22), grew up in the best tradition of the JMA, with their interest being nurtured by the Central Chapter of the JMA. With advice and memories of earlier days from her mother, Lucy More Perry, the younger daughter, Elizabeth Perry Cedarholm, has assisted in the gathering of data for the CHRONICLES.

AN INDIVIDUAL PROFILE. Mary Windsor Crane (3(10)3,41) was born July 3, 1895, in San Francisco, California, and in 1920 married Gordon Wyatt Cameron. Mrs. Cameron's interest in the JMA was inspired by her mother, Ruth Windsor Crane (3(10)3,4). Mrs. Cameron has been happy to assist in gathering and compiling records of her family. She now lives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

PROFILE OF AN AUNT AND HER NIECE. The tenth child of Alexander Taylor's family of fourteen children was Daniel Dayton Tompkins More (3(10)), who was born April 11, 1812. Daniel also had a large family, and his ninth and last child was a little girl, Carrie Rotrock More (3(10)9), who was born October 23, 1852. She lived to the age of 92, and was the last surviving grandchild of Alexander Taylor More (3).

After her father's death, when she was only six years old, the family moved to Chicago, and Carrie Rotrock More lived there until 1903, when she moved to Eldred, Florida, where she spent her last years. Her lifelong interest in civic, church, and national affairs was very strong. She had given more than six hundred hours in Red Cross work alone.

Carrie Rotrock's interest in the JMA was deep and sincere. She attended the First Reunion in 1890, and several later ones. She served on the Permanent Committee, 1890-1900; and was always ready with financial help. Her niece, Minnie More, wrote of her: "She did not seem her age by many years. She said she had made up her mind long ago to 'grow old gracefully,' and she had done just that."

Minnie Gould More (3(10)5,3), niece and devoted friend of Carrie Rotrock More, despite the difference in their ages, was born in Chicago, Ill., August 18, 1877, and it has always been her "home town." Her interest in the JMA, like her aunt's has been active. She was one of the charter members — attending the First Reunion, in 1890; and has attended several Reunions since. During the years that the Central Chapter of the JMA was active, Minnie More was an enthusiastic member. She has given valuable help to the editor of the CHRONICLES in searching out needed information, and loaning valuable pictures.

PROFILES OF TWO COUSINS IN THE ABBY MORE BRANCH. Elizabeth Brewster Sinclair Wager (3(11)7) was born March 18, 1849, in Stamford, N. Y., and married Milo H. Wager, Jan. 7, 1868. Their three children were born in Chicago. Mrs. Wager was an active participant in the organization of the JMA, and in 1890 became a member of the Permanent Committee, on which she served until her death in 1937. In 1904 the family moved to Ocean Park, California, and this became their family home.

"A beautiful and useful life" was the tribute of one who knew her well, spoken at the time of Mrs. Wager's death.

Mrs. Harriett Sinclair Gordon (3(11)1,2) rates special recognition for her willingness to gather records for the Chronicles, and her success in the project! She was born May 7, 1869, in Chicago; and in 1893 married George Edward Gordon. Their two children were born in Chicago, but Mrs. Gordon now makes her home in Los Angeles, California.

AN IMPORTANT FAMILY GROUP. James Monroe More (3(12)) born August 20, 1816, in Roxbury, N. Y., married Rebecca G. Van Horn, February 2, 1840. After their marriage, James Monroe More bought a farm of one hundred acres, adjoining his father's farm. He was a successful farmer but preferred to work with lumber, and exchanged his farm for one near Deposit, on which there was a considerable amount of timber. He also bought a large tract of timber near Hancock, N. Y., and there he built a sawmill, and shipped lumber to Philadelphia on rafts, building up an excellent business.

James M. More was a man of fine character, a good citizen, and helpful to all in time of trouble. His children were outstanding in character and business ability. James M. More and his wife had a family of six children, all of whom grew to adulthood, married, and had families.

Moncellus Leroy More (3(12)2) was born in Moresville, N. Y., February 25, 1844. At seventeen he began working on lumber rafts on the Delaware River, and continued in the lumber business for twenty-three years, with the exception of a year spent in school and the Army. During the Civil War he enlisted as a private in 1864 and was mustered out a First Sergeant in 1865. His father died the day he was mustered out of the Army, and he returned home to settle the estate and continue the business. In 1884 he went to West Virginia to take charge of a large lumber business, and remained there four years. He then went to Fort Morgan, Colorado, and founded what became one of the leading banking institutions in eastern Colorado. At the time of his death he was President of the Morgan County Bank.

His death was a tragedy — in a fire that destroyed his beautiful home and furniture, pictures and valuable heirlooms. The following is quoted from an editorial in the Fort Morgan Times: "The death of Mr. More ends the life of the most remarkable citizen of Fort Morgan . . . His achievements are revealed in every movement connected with the development and growth of the community. His influence is woven into the business lives of individuals of Morgan County. . . . Many of the prosperous citizens of the county attribute their standing today to the help and counsel given by Mr. More . . . He probably held more positions of trust in Morgan County for a greater number of years than any other citizen of the county . . . He grasped every proposition in a broad business way and his advice was always statesmanlike."

In 1869 he married Zelida A. Sands, and to them one daughter was born, Mrs. Susan More Roediger (3(12)2,1), who was born November 18, 1875.

Moncellus More was keenly interested in the family organization and activities from the beginning, and his daughter followed his example. In 1900, Susan More was appointed to membership on the Permanent Committee, and she attended several Reunions before her death February 22, 1949.

The granddaughter of Moncellus More — Mrs. Virginia Roediger Johnson (3(12)2,11) is carrying on the family tradition. When the "John and Betty Stories" were published, they were charmingly illustrated with many small sketches, and a map showing the locations of the farms of John More's eight children. And for the Chronicles she is again contributing of her artistic skill.

Before Virginia Roediger married she earned a Ph.D. degree in the Department of the Drama in Yale University — in 1937. Her thesis was published in book form by the University of California, with beautiful illustrations in color — the work of Cousin Virginia's artistic hands. More information about this book may be found in the chapter on the "Family Bookshelf."

Lafayette More (3(12)3) was born November 28, 1848, in Hancock, New York. He went to Colorado in 1874, and lived the life of a pioneer, on a sheep ranch on the South Platte River, near the present town of Fort Morgan, and about a hundred miles east of Denver, which was then a small pioneer town. In 1877, his sweetheart, Effie Safford of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, made the long trip to Denver, where Lafayette More met her, and they were married, March 9, 1877.

His niece, Mrs. Susan More Roediger, wrote about it many years later, as follows: "There were no railroads. The closest trading post was the Greeley Colony sixty miles away. They became a part of the pioneer peoples of the vast open stretches who knew no fear, who endured the hardships of the new country with strength and courage, and found happiness in living. Later, they built a home in Fort Morgan, where Mr. More died in 1922."

Lafayette More and his wife had but one child — a son, Orlo Safford More (3(12)3,1), who became an electrical engineer, with his advanced degree from the University of Colorado. After working for large companies, about 1917 he established his own company in Denver, where he died February 20, 1949. It is interesting to note that the deaths of Orlo Safford More and of Susan More Roediger were only two days apart. These two cousins had been close friends from childhood, their fathers being brothers.

Arthur James More (3(12)5) was born in Deposit, New York, November 10, 1857. He was a graduate of the New York College of Pharmacy in 1878. The next year he went into business in a retail drugstore; but changed to the wholesale drug business in 1886. For many years he was manager of the company, later was president of the company, and finally, chairman of the board.

May 20, 1886, he married Mabel Allison. Their only child, a daughter, was named Allison, and she married Alfred J. Kieckhefer of Milwaukee, in 1909. They had three children before his death in 1918.

Arthur More was a prominent citizen in Sioux City, Iowa. He was keenly interested in civic matters, and was considered an authority on

local history. His charities were many and generous; he had the courage of his convictions, while respecting the feelings of others, and dealing fairly with everyone. He was a loyal member and contributor to the JMA.

Allison More Kieckhefer (3(12)5,1), born in 1888, only daughter of Arthur J. More, and following in her father's footsteps in interest in the JMA. In 1909 she was awarded an A.B. degree by the University of Wisconsin, where she had been prominent in dramatics. On October 9, 1909, Allison More married Alfred John Kieckhefer, and they had three children. The youngest one, James F. Kieckhefer, seems likely to follow in the pattern of his mother and his grandfather in loyalty to the JMA.

Claire Ellis More (3(12)6) was born September 20, 1862, in Ball's Eddy, Pennsylvania. After the usual preparatory education, he graduated, with honors, from the Union College of Law. He began practicing law in Chicago in 1885, and continued in his profession till his death. He was prominent in local, state, and national bar associations, and for thirty years was legal adviser of the British Consulate in Chicago.

Claire More was a kindly man, unselfish, and a leader in his profession. He was, in every way, a worthy descendant of his sturdy ancestors, John and Betty. In all work for the John More Association, he was enthusiastic and resourceful, and generous in financial help. His advice in Family matters was always helpful, and he was valued as an officer.

He was a member of the Permanent Committee from 1915 to his death in 1930; a member of the Executive Committee from 1911 to 1925; and was elected 2nd Vice-President in 1925 and served in this office till his death, June 16, 1930.

Gertrude More (3(13)), the thirteenth child, and the youngest daughter of Alexander T. More, was born in Roxbury, May 15, 1819. There was an unusually strong bond of affection between this youngest daughter and her parents, and she stayed with them until after her mother's death in 1854.

In the meantime, she married Iram Brewster of Gilboa, N. Y., in 1850. Their children were born in Deposit, N. Y., and Albany; but after her husband's death in 1858, Gertrude More Brewster returned to Roxbury, where she lived until her death May 11, 1876.

To her nieces and nephews she was "Aunt Gitty," and was a great favorite with them. Gertrude More Brewster had but one child, Eugene More Brewster, (3(13)1). One of her granddaughters, Mrs. Mildred Amelia Brewster Gutshall (3(13)1,3), is carrying on the tradition of the More family in co-operation and interest. She has been very helpful in completing family records for the CHRONICLES.

William Wallace More (3(14)) was the youngest child of Alexander Taylor More. In 1851 he married Elizabeth Caroline Rickey, and purchased the homestead of his father, Alexander T. More, and there his family lived until after his wife's death in 1874.

William W. More lived for a few years in Wayne County, Pa., with his eldest son, Addis E. More; and then went to Montana, where he pioneered with his two younger sons: Edward Van Dyke More and Jay Gould More. William Wallace More died in Leadboro, Montana, May 25, 1901.

The daughters of Edward Van Dyke More: Mrs. Emma More Zinser (3(14)4,1) and Helen Gould More (3(14)4,2), have given much assistance, in advice and information to the Editor of the Chronicles, Grace Van Dyke More (3(14)1,2) who is also a granddaughter of William Wallace More, and a daughter of Addis Emmet More (3(14)1).

Carrol Tallman More (3(14)1,1), the only grandson of William Wallace More, is a loyal and enthusiastic More. He was appointed to membership on the Permanent Committee in 1920. He has served as Second Vice-President of the JMA from 1930 to 1940; has attended Reunions when possible; and has encouraged his three children to be faithful More family members.

JONAS MORE (4)

Jonas More, the fourth son of John and Betty Taylor More, was born March 26, 1778, in Catskill, where the family lived through the Revolutionary War. When he was eight years old, they returned to the mountains, and lived in the new settlement that was later named Moresville. These early years of family solidarity, and the brave pioneering faith that took the family back into the wilderness left their mark on the growing boy. About the only opportunity for education he had was the instruction received from his father, and the experience in practical living that frontier life provided. The lessons learned in the fields and woods and from his father served him well throughout his long life.

Jonas More married Deborah Person of Pleasant Valley, whose father was one of the first settlers in that section. Soon Jonas purchased land just above the village of Roxbury, which is still known as the Jonas More place. The large house built in 1818 was so sturdily built that time has had little effect on it. Nine children — six sons and three daughters — were Jonas' and Deborah's investment in the future of America.

Jonas More was a natural leader — both in his church and in the community. The first religious services in the town of Moresville were held in his barn, and continued there for a considerable time. While he was not an office seeker, he was deeply interested in the political questions of the day, and was chosen by his fellow citizens to represent them in various offices, both in the town and the State. He was

elected a supervisor of Roxbury in 1831, '33 '34, and '42. He was also elected to represent Delaware County in the New York State Assembly in 1839. It was from the confusion and excitement of the anti-Masonic riots in New York State that the campaign in which Jonas ran against his brother John Taylor More became almost violent. Spirits and feelings ran high in the county, but the brothers went through the stormy campaign without hard feelings. While serving in the Assembly at Albany, he was a working member of the Agricultural Committee, where his experience would surely serve him well.

His acquaintance among the prominent men of his day, both in his own and other counties, was extensive. Many stories of his political activities and of his quaint sayings and droll actions are still current in that vicinity. Jonas More was also a leader in his Lodge. He was one of the petitioners who asked for a new lodge in the county, to be named Roxbury Eagle Lodge. He was elected Junior Warden in 1825; and twice as Senior Warden: 1826 and 1827.

The honors bestowed upon him are on record, but the picture that brings him alive for his descendants is found in the stories and memories kept in the hearts of his grandchildren and neighbors. They show us a man who was a wise and kindly leader in his community, with a gay sense of humor that added zest to many a family gathering and staid committee room. Anecdotes about Jonas More have been told at More Family Reunions, and two examples are given here.

During the 1920 Reunion, on an excursion to some of the farms of John and Betty's children, they came to the farm where Jonas More and Deborah Person first lived after they married, and Owen Wickes More (429) told this story: "I remember my grandfather Jonas very well. He was a very liberal man, and among the many instances of his generosity I will mention one case.

"An impecunious man about these parts came to my grandfather asking for a loan of ten dollars 'to make a trip.' Grandfather said, 'I'll give you one hundred dollars if you will go away and never come back.'" The offer was accepted, and that night the man went away, taking a neighbor's wife with him. Grandfather often said he never regretted the investment."

On the same excursion, John Burroughs, the naturalist, also spoke of Jonas More, as follows: "I knew Jonas More — old Jonas, we used to call him. He was a sterling character, and a great many interesting anecdotes are told of Jonas More, who lived in the house near the railroad crossing — and it was called 'The Jonas More House.'"

Jonas More died March 5, 1852, leaving a beautiful example of a public benefactor and a genial disposition. His spiritual heirs might well follow his example of Christian leadership, well spiced with a gay sense of humor.

JOHN PERSON MORE (42)

John Person More (42), the eldest son of Jonas More and Deborah Person More, was born September 21, 1799. He married Olive Peck

of Greene County, Dec. 21, 1820. Soon after their marriage he bought a part of his father's farm, and they lived there through the remainder of their lives. John Person More had a grist mill for many years, and it was said that many a man went home with a larger grist than he brought — and John Person More was truly the "poor man's friend." They had a family of nine children, several of whom have been active members of the family association, and have passed on to their descendants this interest in the clan.

PROFILES OF SEVERAL INTERESTED DESCENDANTS. Deborah Permelia More (422) was born October 25, 1824, and in 1847 married Andrew Shutts. Their first child, Charles Mallory Shutts (422.1) was born May 8, 1848; and married Janette E. McKenzie. Their daughter, Elizabeth Shutts, (422.12) born March 11, 1873, is an enthusiastic member of the JMA, and her son is following the same path. Elizabeth Shutts married Donald McPherson, Jan. 29, 1902, and their son, Malcolm McPherson, (422.121) was born April 18, 1904. He has three sons, who are growing up in the tradition of the More family.

Mrs. Elizabeth McPherson has served on the Permanent Committee since 1940, and has been a very active and capable member of the Editorial Board for the Chronicles, gathering records for the Jonas Line. Her son, Malcolm McPherson, is a Director of the JMA, Inc. — elected in 1945; and a member of the Permanent Committee since 1925.

Another descendant of John Person More who has worked for the clan is Harriett Julia More (426.6) born January 16, 1883, and married Seward H. Burgett, October 28, 1914. She served on the Executive Committee of the JMA from 1924 till her death April 10, 1933.

George Liberty Shutts (422.6) born May 4, 1857, in Roxbury; in 1890 he was trained for work in the YMCA, and served as Secretary of the YMCA in South Framingham, Massachusetts. He served on the Permanent Committee of the JMA from 1912 till his death April 10, 1933.

Liberty Preston More (423) born September 23, 1826, served on the Permanent Committee from 1890 to his death in 1911.

Watson Dennis More (424), born August 15, 1828, studied in the Roxbury Academy. In October, 1861, he married Minerva Camp, who died four years later, in 1865. He married, second, in 1884, Mrs. Mary R. Turner. After they went to Florida on account of his health, he invested in real estate there, and spent most of his winters in Eldred, Florida, until his death December 7, 1912. He was much interested in the beginnings of the JMA, and served on the Permanent Com-

mittee from 1889 to 1893. His wife also served on this Committee from 1890 till her death in 1914.

A MOTHER AND DAUGHTER TEAM. Mrs. David Cowan (428,13) and her daughter, Mary Letitia Cowan (428,131), are an excellent team of workers for the JMA. Harriet Jane Sanford (428,13) born February 28, 1891, married David William Cowan, August 1, 1917; and their first child, Mary Letitia Cowan, was born September 22, 1919.

Both mother and daughter have contributed generous help to the Chronicles: the mother compiling genealogical records of their family group; and the daughter by writing for the book. They attend all Reunions possible, and during the 1950 Reunion, Mary Cowan gave a most interesting account of her recent travel in Scotland. This travelogue may be found in the November, 1930, *Journal*, pp. 274-276.

A PROFILE OF OWEN WICKES MORE (429). Owen Wickes More, born May 23, 1838, was the youngest child of John Person More and his wife, Olive Peck More. He enlisted in the Civil War, in August, 1862, and was in the 144th N. Y. State Volunteers Infantry, Company E, under Captain Peter W. Smith (517), a grandson of Jean More Smith (5). His regiment was active in several Southern states, and finally participated in Sherman's march to the sea. This regiment was noted for always being the first in and the last out of every engagement. In June, 1865, when he was mustered out, he had been in seven hard-fought battles, and skirmishes without number.

He went home to his father's farm, and for several years till his father's death, he ran the farm. In October, 1873, he married Julia Munger, of Durham, New York; bought his brother's farm, and "Locust Grove Farm" was their home for over forty years.

Owen Wickes More was one of the very few Mores who could boast that they had attended every Reunion—from the first one in 1890—to his last one in 1930—a total of nine Reunions—and always having a good time! He was 92 years of age at the time of the 1930 Reunion, and was the only member of the JMA who had personal recollections of John More. He was called Home November 15, 1931. The burial was in Roxbury, with an impressive committal service conducted by the World War Veterans Post.

BETSY TAYLOR MORE PRESTON. Betsy Taylor More (43), born March 12, 1802, in Roxbury, married Liberty Preston, son of Major General Otis Preston, January 13, 1820. Liberty Preston was born January 13, 1798, in Connecticut. They lived in Roxbury, and he was Postmaster for some years, and a Justice of the Peace for many years. He was known as "Squire Lib." Their home on Main Street, he later sold, with considerable acreage, to Miss Helen Gould. The house was enlarged by Miss Gould, but still reveals the Connecticut style of architecture.

Liberty Preston was considered one of the wealthiest men of that section. He was a devout Presbyterian, and a ruling elder in the church for more than fifty years, also a generous contributor. He died January 31, 1862.

Betsy More Preston (43) and Liberty Preston had two sons: Otis More Preston (431) and Jonas More Preston (432). Betsy Taylor More Preston died October 11, 1849.

SPECIAL NOTICE to the descendants of Betsy Taylor More and Liberty Preston: All descendants of Liberty Preston are eligible for membership in the DAR and the SAR through the records of Major General Otis Preston, as well as through the records of John More. Major General Otis Preston was in the War of 1812; and was with Washington at Valley Forge, in the Revolutionary War. They also have an ancestor further back whose record may help them: Amariah Preston, who served in the French and Indian War of 1756. In 1759, with General Arnold, he scaled the Heights of Abraham; he fought under General Wolfe in the Battle of Quebec, and later, in the Revolution with General Washington.

OTIS MONROE PRESTON (431)

Otis Monroe Preston, born November 4, 1820, in Roxbury, the son of Betsy Taylor More (43) and Liberty Preston. Otis Monroe Preston married Susan Anne More (242), daughter of Alexander More (24), and Sarah Church. About eleven years later, he bought the Jonas More farm, about a mile north of Roxbury — a farm of 420 acres, and considered one of the best in that section. He was the first to use the mowing-machine — a new invention — on its broad acres. The dwelling, erected in 1818, was of handsome architecture.

The first religious services in that town were held in the large barn on his farm. In 1869 he sold the farm, and soon afterward moved to Kingston, N. Y., where he invested largely in real estate. The summers were spent mostly in Roxbury, but many winters Otis More Preston and his wife were in the South, with their eldest son, George Chauncey Preston (431,1).

Otis Monroe Preston was well-liked by all who knew him. He possessed a happy disposition, and was especially fond of his grandchildren, and they all loved him. Often, at the age of eighty, he played Hide-and-Seek with them, and always kept them well-supplied with spending money. In fact, all the children in the neighborhood were his friends. He died November 26, 1900, in Kingston; and his wife seven years later, October 30, 1907, in Kingston. Both were buried in Roxbury.

GEORGE CHAUNCEY PRESTON (531,1)

George Chauncey Preston, born in Roxbury, May 8, 1844, was the first child of Susan Ann More and Otis Monroe Preston. When a

child, the family moved to the Jonas More homestead, and he attended the district school and the Roxbury Academy. He studied medicine, and became a surgeon on the staff of Bellevue Hospital in New York City; but after a short time, left that profession and went into the real estate and insurance business, mostly handling his father's property at first. He was very successful in these fields, and at various times found it necessary to live in New York City, in Kingston, N. Y., Atlanta, Georgia, and Leavenworth, Kansas.

In 1889, his son, William Chauncey More Preston, took over the business, leaving his father free to become bank examiner for the New York State Banking Department. While living in Leavenworth, George Chauncey Preston became ill, and returned to Kingston, where he lived until his death, May 2, 1902.

George Chauncey Preston was a member of several fraternal organizations; he was a Mason, Knight Templar, Knight of Pythias, Odd Fellow, and a Shriner; of strict integrity, and a good citizen who loved his family, and lived for them and their welfare. His enjoyment of social activities made him a suitable person to have charge of the entertainment features of the First Reunion, in 1890. He was very active in this first family event.

WILLIAM CHAUNCEY MORE PRESTON (431,11)

William Chauncey More Preston, born May 14, 1867, in Roxbury, was the first son of George Chauncey Preston. He married Lillie Hasbrouck, January 10, 1894, in Kingston. She was born in 1869, the daughter of James Hasbrouck and Elizabeth Russell, and was also the granddaughter of Lord Russell of Scotland.

After studying in the Kingston Academy and Albany Business College, William Chauncey More Preston, at the age of twenty, entered the insurance field, and a year later took over his father's business in Kingston. However, on account of his wife's health, he soon put this business in his brother's hands and took his wife to Georgia, where, with his father, he bought a fifty-acre fruit plantation.

When he returned to Kingston, he built up the business into the largest agency in the Hudson Valley, representing twenty-five companies, and having connections with several other types of business. Following his father's example, he became a Mason, an Odd Fellow, and Knight of Pythias; for six years he was a member of the State of New York National Guard, and a qualified sharpshooter; and for ten years or more he belonged to Kingston's Volunteer Fire Department. Later, he moved to New York City, where he engaged in several types of business; edited the *New York Record and Review*, and was secretary of the Board of Trade of Jersey City, N. J.. For two years, under the U. S. Government, he was superintendent of a shipbuilding company at Morehead City, N. C.; and he concluded this amazing career with scientific farming in Alabama.

Now 87 years of age, he is doubtless one of the oldest living

Mores. With his keen sense of humor, he is always good company, and finds friends and good fellowship wherever he goes.

FRANCES EATON PRESTON (431,14)

Upon request for some information about herself, Frances Eaton Preston, born July 14, 1886, in Kingston, N. Y., replied with an enthralling account of her adult life. She calls herself "A Spinster by Choice," but she has been a big-sister and guardian-angel to thousands of boys of all ages! What a wonderful and beautiful way to use the days and the years of a life! This is, in part, what she wrote:

"Since my seventeenth birthday, apparently my place in the world was to be associated with boys. I found myself oddly connected with them—in one way or another. My first group was in a little mission, Church of the Holy Cross, that I attended in Kingston. I also had a younger group in a private kindergarten. One day we girls decided to turn our fun into something worthwhile, so we organized and supported — by giving plays, dances, etc. — a nursery in an old mansion. Today our little club is a branch of the Junior League. Then I went across the Hudson on the ice, in a sleigh, taking with me my pets — two cats and a dog! — to Rhinebeck, New York, and there I was housemother to twenty-four cherubs in a fascinating Choristers School, patterned after an English Cathedral School. The boys wore Eton suits, but caps and gowns on Sunday, and sang like thrushes! I stayed with them three years.

"In September, 1918, I came to New York to work with the deaconesses at the old historic Grace Church on Broadway. There I was trained to work with under-privileged boys on the lower East Side, mostly of Italian parentage. I lived at Grace Church Memorial House. During the summers of those eight years, I branched out still further by taking charge of a group of 24 darling orphans in Camp Gould, on Bantam Lake, in Connecticut — which was supported by Edwin Gould. The most thrilling experience during the summer of 1926 was working in a double playground belonging to the Children's Aid Society of New York — on the lower East Side. My daily surroundings here consisted of boys, babies, baseballs, swings, fights, and forbidden crap-shooting! All going on at once!

"In the Fall of 1926 I went to the Boys' Club of New York, Avenue A and 10th Street, to take over their Library Department. . . . Each night a group of little fellows escorted me home, protecting (?) me from the gangsters roaming about in the neighborhood — and the boys knew them all! . . . I have been associated with boys of all nations, in fact, thousands of them during the almost thirty years I have been with Boys' Club of New York.

"Boys have become a part of me, and I might add, I have dedicated my life to them, and they know it! Perhaps now is the time to say a word in their defense — when the world today is shocked by their crimes. There is no doubt in my mind that the real cause of their getting on the wrong road lies in the neglect and the lack of love and

guidance of their parents. . . . We and other Boys' Clubs are taking in these little prowlers and are trying to build them up physically and morally. All boys are good at heart and easily led with the right approach . . . My Department is the Library — a three-ring circus!

NOTE: I have done considerable publicity for the Boy's Clubs through the years, by means of: (1) broadcasts; (2) lectures and classes in Boys' club work at New York University; (3) library surveys for Boys' Club Associations in the United States and Hawaii; (4) write-ups and interviews; (5) helping to organize libraries in Boys' Clubs."

CHARLES MORE PRESTON (431,2)

Charles More Preston (431,2) was born November 6, 1848, the second son of Otis Monroe Preston, in Roxbury, N. Y. He was educated in Roxbury and at the Delaware Literary Institute in Franklin, N. Y., and at the Albany Law School. He started his law practice in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., but soon moved to Kingston. On Dec. 27, 1876, he married Mary Hasbrouck of Kingston, N. Y.

In 1896 he was appointed Superintendent of Banks of New York State, and served in this position for six years. He was President of the Equitable Securities Company, and was associated with other investment banking organizations. He also organized and was President of the Traction Co., which became the Kingston Street Railway Co.; and was President of the Rondout National Bank. At the time of his death he was Receiver of the New York Building and Loan Banking Co., of New York City.

Charles More Preston was one of the founders of the John More Association; a member of the Permanent Committee from 1890 to his death in 1909, and of the Executive Committee from 1906 to 1909.

JONAS MORE PRESTON (433)

Jonas More Preston, the youngest son of Betsy More and Liberty Preston, was born in Pleasant Valley, Roxbury, July 19, 1830. He married Janet Keator (534), of Roxbury, a daughter of Jacob C. Keator and Elizabeth Smith (53), Nov. 17, 1856. Jonas More Preston was an enthusiastic and efficient supporter of the plans for the first Reunion, and for the new family organization. He served on the Committee on Arrangements, and was also one of the original trustees of the John More Memorial Association, which held the title to the burial plot and monument, in Roxbury. He died June 3, 1912, at the age of eighty-one years.

JANE MORE (44)

Jane More (44), born June 8, 1805, in Roxbury; married William Decker, who was born in Columbia County, N. Y., on January 1, 1795. Their marriage date was May 11, 1823. William Decker died February 27, 1852, while Jane More Decker lived until May 21, 1885. They had four children, but only two of them married and raised

families. Some of these descendants of Jane More were strong supporters of the JMA, and were leaders in family affairs.

AN OUTSTANDING FAMILY. George Graham Decker (441), son of Jane More Decker, born February 15, 1824, in Roxbury, married September 5, 1849, Catherine Hasbrouck More (244) of the Robert Line. George Decker was a leading business man and a prosperous citizen of Margaretville, N. Y., at the time of the organization of the JMA. It was in his home, in 1889, that the first plans toward holding the first reunion, and erecting the family monument were started. At the First Reunion, in 1890, George Graham Decker was elected the first Treasurer of the family organization, and he served in this office for seven years. He gave liberally for the support of the Association, and as its Treasurer, he handled its funds wisely and carefully. He was a member of the Permanent Committee from 1889 to the time of his death, February 25, 1903.

George G. Decker was always interested in public affairs, and served as Postmaster, and as Supervisor in Middletown. In 1875, he was elected a member of the New York State Assembly. He was always ready to aid any project that would promote the growth and prosperity of the community, and was held in high esteem by the citizens of both the town and county.

George Graham Decker and Catherine More Decker had three children: Susan Maria Decker, born in 1850; Alice Augusta Decker, born in 1853; and William More Decker, born in 1855 — an interesting and talented family.

Susan Maria Decker (441,1), born August 16, 1850, married on October 1, 1872, Samuel Wesley Marvin. Both were active in the affairs of the JMA, and contributed time, money, and effort to make the Reunions successful. She gave a life of unselfish and devoted service to her family of four — three boys and one girl. Susan Decker Marvin served on the Permanent Committee from the beginning, in 1890 till her death in February, 1940. Her youngest son, Samuel W. Marvin, Jr. (441,4) born August 30, 1887, served on the Executive Committee from 1915 to 1924.

William More Decker, M.D. (441,3), brother of Susan Decker Marvin, and son of George Graham Decker, was born March 26, 1855, in Margaretville, N. Y. He graduated from Williston Seminary in Easthampton, Mass., in 1875, and at Commencement, he gave an honorary oration, and also received a first prize for the 100-yard dash! He took his medical training at the New York Homeopathic Medical College, in New York City, graduating in 1879, and receiving a first prize award for his thesis.

He practiced medicine in Springfield, Mass., Rhinebeck, N. Y., and Kingston, N. Y., before settling in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1897, where he lived until his death July 28, 1928. In November, 1887, he married

Margaret Elizabeth Smith of Kingston, New York; and they had two children: William More Decker Jr., (441,32) and Dorothy Decker Ganson (441,31).

Dr. Decker was a man of rare mental abilities, and was always a student of life and the world about him; a keen observer and original thinker, with a distinct individuality, and an unusual skill as a writer of both prose and poetry. Brief reviews of two of his published books of poems may be found in the chapter titled "Family Bookshelf."

Katherine Ann Swart (441,23) born August 1, 1886, is a niece of Dr. William More Decker. On February 10, 1915, she married Nathaniel L. Lattin, of Margaretville, N. Y. She has given much aid in completing the records of her family group; aided by her nephew, Howard Decker Swart, Jr. (441,211). He was born September 1, 1928, and is making an excellent record in following the family tradition of interest in the JMA.

Henry McKinstry More (47), the seventh child of James More and Deborah Person More, was born October 24, 1812. He married Christina M. Person, who was born March 2, 1815, in Catskill, N. Y., and died May 23, 1869, in Roxbury. Henry McKinstry More died July 2, 1888. They had but one child, James Ezekial More (471), born June 5, 1834, in Roxbury. But James Ezekial More was married twice, and had seven children, six of whom grew to adulthood, and were leaders in the More Family organization. In addition, several of these leaders had children and grandchildren who are now carrying on the family tradition.

A FATHER AND TWO SONS. Charles Herbert More (471,2) was born in Roxbury, November 26, 1857. His early years were spent on the old Robert More farm, and his early schooling was in the district school. He attended the Stamford Academy for one term, when twenty years old. After teaching school for one term, he went West, seeking health and fortune. He located at Little Horse Creek, near Cheyenne, Wyoming, and began teaching again.

In the one-room log schoolhouse were crowded all the pupils, ranging in age from five to twenty years — and all were learning to read. Most of the pupils came to school on horseback — often five or six boys and girls all astride the same pony, the older ones holding fast to the younger, and the horse always on a run!

He started a Sunday School, which soon was flourishing, encouraged by a Presbyterian minister from Cheyenne, who came for occasional preaching services. Between terms he herded cattle and horses, being a "night-rider." One winter he carried mail from Pine Bluffs to Horse Creek — a distance of thirty miles — often in sub-zero weather, and blinding snow. Rugged experiences such as these brought him unusual physical health, which enabled him to enjoy life to the full until the day of his death.

He returned East in 1880, and started his life work by entering the retail granite business in Catskill, N. Y. Later he became an importer of foreign granites, with offices in New York City, and a western office in Chicago. In 1887, he moved to Vermont, where he became a manufacturer, with a stoneshed in Barre. Later, the firm located in Montpelier, where he made his home. He continued to work with the granite business in Chicago during twenty years, and in Los Angeles, California, where he was active till his sudden death October 1, 1939.

On June 10, 1886, he married Mary Emma Rhinehart, and to them three sons were born: Hermon Dubois More (471,21), of New York City; James Harold More (471,22), of Los Angeles; and Roland (471,23), who died in 1935. Mrs. More died in 1923, and in 1926, Charles Herbert More married Henrietta McIntosh of Roxbury, who now lives in Los Angeles, with Rev. James Henry More (471,22).

Charles Herbert More (471,2) was always vitally interested in the history of the More family, and strongly encouraged the organization of the JMA. He was instrumental in organizing a Chicago Chapter of the JMA, and in Los Angeles kept in touch with members of the clan. He served on the Executive Committee from 1925 to 1939; and on the Permanent Committee from 1890 to the time of his death in 1939. He attended all but one of the ten More Family Reunions held during his lifetime, and took an active part in every program.

The John More monument stands as a permanent evidence of his taste and skill. The designing, importation of the Scotch granite, and the erection of the monument were entrusted to him.

Charles Herbert More was a man of strong Christian faith, who translated his faith into a significant service to his church and community. A devoted churchman, he served over fifty years as Sunday School superintendent, elder and deacon. His fine mind was always open to a new truth, and he had a host of friends whom he enjoyed.

The spirit of his life is well expressed in these "Lines on the Death of an Aged Friend," by Roselle Montgomery:

"For us who knew you dread of death is past!
You took life tip-toe to the very last.
It never lost for you its lovely look,
You kept your interest in its thrilling book:
To you Death came no conqueror,
In the end you merely smiled to greet another friend."

HERMON DUBOIS MORE (471,21), born July 15, 1887, is an artist in New York City, and since 1930 has been Director of the Whitney Museum of American Art, which is moving (in 1954) into its new building on upper Fifth Avenue. His wife, Edna Amelia Robeson More, is also an artist — a painter of miniature portraits.

REV. JAMES HENRY MORE (471,22), born July 10, 1891, in Medford, Massachusetts, is completing twenty-five years of service as pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church of Los Angeles, California. Dur-

ing this time he has also served as Moderator of the Southern California Conference of Congregational and Christian Churches.

GEORGE McCLELLAN MORE (471,4), born August 13, 1864, celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday on Sunday, August 13, 1949, in the best of health and spirits, and with relatives of four generations, numbering twenty, gathered at his home to help him enjoy the day, and to shower him with gifts. Monday morning he breathed his last—quietly and with no suffering. He had wanted to go that way.

On November 15, 1887, he married Fannie E. Barlow, who died January 30, 1907. Six children were born to them. George McClelland More was engaged in farming and in business, and activities of the Grange. He had filled every office in the Grange, and also served on committees. His official tenure covered 22 successive years, and over a period of 24 continuous years, he had been absent from only three meetings!

He rounded the Otsego County Grange News in 1935, and was its Editor and Business Manager. In 1937, he was awarded, by the National Grange organization, the Silver Star Certificate for 25 years of continuous membership. Through his years of work for the two granges he received other awards for his splendid achievements.

He married Clara M. Webster on Sept. 1, 1908, and she survived him. In 1943, his book, "The Illustrated Story of Milk," was published. A review of this book may be found in the chapter, "Family Bookshelf."

Mr. More was always active in social, civic, and church affairs. None were more interested in the JMA than George McClelland More. From its beginning in 1890, he was an active and efficient worker.

CARRIE EVELYN MORE ("Cousin Carrie") (471,5). Carrie Evelyn More was born January 27, 1872, at the old family home, in More Settlement. She was the fifth child of James Ezekial More (471) and his wife, Carrie E. Faulkner. Carrie was born into a happy family, and a truly devoted group as they grew older. When separated in adult years, Carrie kept in touch with all through frequent long letters, and by occasional visits.

Carrie's early school days were spent in the "little red school-house" and the friendships she made there were cherished. In 1927, she decided it would be a good idea to have a reunion of all the teachers and pupils who had spent happy days there, and the reunion was a huge success.

Carrie More's outstanding characteristic was her remarkable executive ability: she was a tireless worker, knew how to delegate authority, and to inspire others to work. As she grew older, she tried to encourage younger friends to take the leadership in social and civic projects. Although Carrie was intensely practical, and a thrifty person, she had a deep sympathy for those in poverty and distress, or who seemed unlucky in any way.

The Dutch Reformed Church of Roxbury was Carrie's church

home, and a vital part of her life. She was an active church worker, and a devout Christian, with a firm faith in an over-ruling Providence. Her bouyant spirit seemed to express eternal youth. Through all the years she loved the company of young people, and most of her close friends were younger than herself. Never lamenting the "good old days," her face was always toward the future.

For many years, she was an efficient worker for the JMA: serving as Assistant Secretary from 1917 to 1925, and Secretary from 1925 to 1935. In the meantime, she was a member of the Permanent Committee from 1915 to her death in 1940; a member of the Executive Committee from 1936 to 1940 and always a tireless worker for the Family organization. A Reunion toast expressed this, as the speaker said: "Instead of 'carry on' our watchword should be 'on with Carrie!'" In addition to her extensive work as Secretary, she compiled the records of the Jonas Line (to which she belonged), and helped with bringing other Lines up to date.

Carrie More's beautiful character, her devotion to the More family, her generous friendship for all, and her outstanding accomplishments for the JMA are a lasting challenge to follow her splendid example.

JAMES GOULD MORE (471,6) was born in Roxbury, January 8, 1874. When about twenty-one years of age he went to Vermont to work with his older brother, Charles Herbert More, in the granite business. He soon settled in Barre, and made his permanent home there. He was twice married. His first wife, Mary A. Chandler, died, in 1902, leaving a baby son, Clifton C. More (471,61), now living in Erlton, N. J. In 1904 Mr. More married Edna D. Perry, also of Barre, and they had one daughter, Ruth Perry More (471,62), born Sept. 22, 1907. In 1930, she married Marcus M. Kinney.

J. Gould More was an active worker in the Barre Congregational Church for many years, and at the time of his death in 1950 was senior deacon of the church. Like the rest of his family, he was interested in the affairs of the JMA, and attended the Reunions faithfully.

John MacIntosh More (471,7), usually called "Mac," was born October 13, 1875; and married June 6, 1906, Ada Florence James, who was born Dec. 27, 1874, of English parents. They have lived during most of their married life, in the old More homestead, in More Settlement, which was in the More family since pioneer days of the 1790's until recent years.

John "Mac" More has been a member of the Permanent Committee since 1910; and he has two sons who are giving valiant service to the JMA.

Donald James More (471,71), born March 8, 1907, has served on the Executive Committee of the JMA since 1940; and is also active in the JMA, Inc. He has been a Director since 1947, and in 1953 was elected Secretary of the corporation.

Herbert Richard More (471,72), born May 6, 1910, at Roxbury, and now living in Oneonta, is a Director in the JMA, Inc., serving since 1940. He has also given splendid assistance in compiling family records for the Chronicles, as a member of the Editorial Records Board.

Samuel More (471,8), the youngest child of James Ezekial More who grew to adulthood, was born December 13, 1878, in Roxbury. He received his education at what was then the Roxbury Union Free School, and taught school for a few years. Then, with his brother, John Macintosh More, he bought the old homestead of the Mores, in More Settlement. After a few years, he retired from farming, moved into the village, and conducted an insurance and bond business.

On December 14, 1921, he married Jean Wilson of New York City, and they had a lovely family of three daughters. Samuel More was a faithful member and an active worker of the Gould Memorial Reformed Church. He was a deacon, later an elder; and for several years was clerk of the consistory. He was superintendent of the Sunday School, and just a week before his death, was presented a gift from the Sunday School, in appreciation of his long service. He had been a school director for a number of years, and his name was on the ballot for re-election at the time of his death, November 6, 1939. He was one of the most prominent and best-loved citizens of Roxbury.

As a lad of twelve, he attended the first More Reunion, in 1890, and was present at every one of the succeeding gatherings, a total of ten Reunions. He was one of the Roxbury cousins who gave untold hours and days of service to the JMA, both before and during each Reunion: making arrangements of many kinds, taking care of numberless details, and seeing that everything moved smoothly during the Reunions. His ability in this task was recognized and appreciated. He was an active member and Director of the JMA, Incorporated, from its organization in 1936, and his advice and interest were much appreciated.

PROFILE OF AN ACTIVE FAMILY GROUP. William Preston More (474,2), son of Liberty Preston More (474) and Ruth Van Dyke, was born August 22, 1866. On May 4, 1887, he married Mary Angeline Kinch, who died in 1930. Mr. More died July 18, 1937. Their three surviving children have all been active supporters of the family tradition, have attended Reunions, and helped with the work of the JMA in various ways.

One of the most active members is George Liberty More (474,24) who was born April 9, 1894. He has been a member of the Permanent Committee since 1930; and was named to membership on the Executive Committee in 1925. His two daughters have grown up in the family tradition, and have enjoyed several of the Reunions.

Ruth More Cadmus (474,21) and her brother, Robert Leonard More (474,22), children of William Preston More, have carried on the interest in the JMA, and it has gone on to the next generation. The

son of Robert L. More has reported a splendid Family group: Robert Wainwright More (474,221), his wife and four children.

Mrs. Rose More Nichols (474,6), a younger sister of William Preston More, shared his loyalty to the JMA, and served on the Permanent Committee from 1930 to her death in 1942.

A PROFILE OF TWO GOOD FRIENDS. Maria DuBois Burhans (491) was born June 5, 1840 — a granddaughter of Jonas More — and a daughter of Mary More Burhans. On January 17, 1866, she married George Wilson Lauren, and they made their permanent home in Roxbury. Mrs. Lauren was, as long as her health permitted, actively connected with the More Family Association, and attended every Reunion as long as she lived. She died in her ninetieth year — December 18, 1929. Mrs. Lauren was an original member the Permanent Committee, and one of the early meetings at which plans were made for the first Reunion, was held at her home, December 26, 1889. Mrs. Helen Gould Shepard said of her: "I knew her and loved her. It is the knowing of good people and loving them that enriches life, and we are all richer for the memory of such an one as Maria Burhans Lauren."

Mrs. Edward Clay Burhans (m.493) was born Esther A. Leming, June 1, 1856 in Roxbury, a daughter of Eunice Barlow and Isaac Leming. On September 15, 1851, she married Edward Clay Burhans (493), a brother of Maria Dubois Burhans Lauren. They were married in Roxbury, and made their permanent home there. Mrs. Burhans and her sister-in-law were also close friends, and lived in neighboring homes. Mrs. Burhans was always interested in the More family affairs, and was — with Mrs. Lauren — appointed a member of the Permanent Committee in 1900. She served on this Committee until her death in 1922.

JEAN MORE SMITH (5)

Jean More, only daughter of John and Betty Taylor More, was born in Catskill, New York, April 3, 1780. When Jean was twelve years old, a young man, David Smith, came to America from the little town of Balnegeath, Scotland, which was near Forres, where John and Betty had lived. David Smith, a sturdy youth of twenty-three, was a relative of John More's mother, Isabel Duncan.

He was welcomed by John More and his family, and very soon he bought land adjoining Robert More's farm. Bravely, he attacked the task of clearing the land and making it a profitable farm. In the meantime, he was courting Jean, and in 1795, when Jean was only fifteen years old, they were married, and began housekeeping on the farm he had cleared. There they lived thirty-two years, and raised twelve children: six sons and six daughters. All were thoroughly trained for

lives of honest work and useful living, based on the principles of a sincere religion.

David and Jean More Smith are believed to have been the farmers of that area who made, packed, and marketed the first firkin of butter sent from Delaware County for the New York market. They had built up their herd of dairy cows until they had a considerable surplus of milk, the butter that Jean made was superior, and for three generations afterwards, butter from Roxbury always brought top prices on the New York market. In the meantime, the price they received—thirty-one cents per pound—had encouraged other Delaware County farmers to ship butter to New York.

David Smith appreciated the privilege of American citizenship, and never failed to cast his vote when election time came. He took care to make himself familiar with the affairs of the country and its political situation.

Both Jean More Smith and her husband lived to a good old age: David died at the age of ninety-one, and Jean two years later, at the age of eighty-one, loved and honored by her many children and grandchildren.

PROFILE. Harry France (513,74), whose great-grandfather was John More Smith (51), and whose grandmother was Isabelle Smith Leonard (513), is the youngest son of Ellen Rocelia Leonard (513,7), who, in 1880, married Julius Henry France. Harry France was born July 17, 1889. He is a graduate of Wesleyan University of Middletown, Conn., 1913; and of the School of Oratory, Northwestern University, 1918.

As an investment counselor, financial writer and lecturer, Cousin Harry France is known in all parts of our country. He was formerly an officer of the Government Loan Organization of the U. S. Treasury Department; and he has been Public Relations representative of America's largest trust company, the Guaranty of New York; and helped organize the Hamilton National Bank of New York, now merged with the Chase National.

Harry France is also an enthusiastic member of the JMA, serving on the Executive Committee in 1920-1921; and on the Permanent Committee since 1920. He is a regular attendant at Reunions, and a faithful adviser on financial matters.

PROFILE. Peter Whittlesey Smith (517) was born March 12, 1837, in Roxbury, where he received his education and grew to manhood. In 1862, he enlisted in the 144th Regiment, New York Volunteers, and served as Captain of Co. H during the Civil War. On April 5, 1865, in Albany, New York, he married Cornelia Catherine Day, who was born April 21, 1846. They had eight children, but only four grew to adulthood, and two had children of their own.

Captain Smith was appointed on the Permanent Committee of the JMA in 1890, and served until his death in 1915. Only a few days

before his death, Captain and Mrs. Smith celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary, but in a very quiet fashion, due to his illness. He passed away on April 10, 1915, at their home in Morristown, New Jersey.

Marie Smith (52), the second child of Jean and David Smith, was born February 17, 1798, in Roxbury. In 1817 she married George Frisbee, a son of early pioneers in Delaware County. They built a home in Roxbury, and lived there for twenty-two years; and then moved to Delhi, seeking better educational opportunities for their children; but returned to Roxbury six years later.

In 1846, George Frisbee, ambitious and progressive, sold his Roxbury home to his brother, John Frisbee, took his wife and three children, and started for Illinois — then considered “far-western.” (One of their sons, Rufus King Frisbee, had already gone west.) The state of Illinois was sparsely settled, and Chicago was only a small place on the lake shore. It took the Frisbees two weeks to make the journey — by canal to Buffalo, then through the lakes by steamer.

In Buffalo Grove, Ogle County, Illinois, they founded a new home. Marie Smith Frisbee (52) died there in 1853, and her husband in 1865. Of their eight children, three died in infancy, but the others have made noteworthy contributions to the family organization.

Rufus King Frisbee (523) was born March 15, 1820, in Roxbury. His education was begun in the small district school, but was concluded in New York City, where he studied under his uncle, Rev. William Henry Smith (58); and the Delaware Academy, in Delhi.

In 1842, he went to Illinois, to Ogle County, where for twenty-one years he helped build a strong community. He started out as a teacher, was a merchant and a banker; and in Polo, Illinois, served several terms as mayor. In 1863, he took his family to Denver, Colorado, where he again contributed his fine citizenship. When the State of Colorado was aspiring to statehood, he was the first elected State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He established himself in business, which was passed on to his son, J. Charles Frisbee. Rufus King Frisbee died in Denver, August 2, 1906.

In 1900, Rufus King Frisbee attended the Third Reunion, and at that time was the oldest living great-grandchild of John and Betty. He was an enthusiastic “More” — and read every word of each *More Family Journal* that he received.

His son, J. Charles Frisbee (523,5), was also much interested in JMA affairs; and that interest has passed on to the next generation, and to another Rufus King Frisbee (523,51), named for his grandfather, and carrying on the family tradition. He has been helpful with records for the CHRONICLES.

Another grandchild of Rufus King Frisbee, and also an interested member of the JMA, is Phrocine B. Frisbee Tunstall (523,21), a

daughter of William Fletcher Frisbee (523,2), who was the second child of Rufus King Frisbee (523).

John Wesley Frisbee (526) was born November 2, 1827, in Roxbury, and died November 26, 1855. In October, 1854, he married Phrocine Whiteside, who was born November 15, 1828, in Milford, New York, and died January 3, 1899, in Chicago, Ill. John Wesley Frisbee was a highly successful teacher, in spite of many difficulties and needs of the pioneer schools. He had an unusual ability to inspire enthusiasm for learning, and to develop the ambition of his pupils. His death at the early age of twenty-eight was a real loss to education. The only child of this brief marriage was named Kate Frisbee (526,1).

Kate Frisbee, born January 9, 1856, in Ogle County, Illinois, married on Feb. 23, 1881, William Brown McKinley. Mr. McKinley later served as a member of the House of Representatives for sixteen years, and as a United States Senator from Illinois from 1921 to the time of his death in 1927. Both were much interested and generous supporters of the JMA. Kate Frisbee McKinley and her husband were involved in the family organization from the beginning. In 1889, he became a member of the Committee on the selection of the monument, while she served on the Committee on Program — which arranged the First Reunion in 1890.

Kate Frisbee McKinley was interested in the Frisbee genealogy as well as the More records. As a tribute to her father, who had prepared the Frisbee Family Tree, she authorized a plan that this Tree be brought up to date, and made into a genealogy, and as a memorial to her father, John Wesley Frisbee, she paid the expense of publishing the Frisbee Genealogy in book form.

NOTE: A poem written by Kate Frisbee McKinley may be found in the "Family Scrapbook," item 18.

James Franklin Frisbee (527) was born in Roxbury June 28, 1830, the youngest son of Maria Smith (52) and George A. Frisbee. In 1846, with his parents, he went to Illinois, following his older brother, Rufus King Frisbee. On February 14, 1854, he married Emily Lunt, of Polo, Illinois, and in 1882 they moved from their prairie farm into the small city of Polo.

Having a "pioneer spirit," James F. Frisbee and his family moved, in 1884, to Carthage, Dakota, where he took up land. In November, 1900, their last move took them to Pomona, California, where his wife died in February, 1902; and he followed her in death February 1, 1912, aged 82 years.

James Franklin Frisbee was survived by four children. The eldest, Eugene Bruce Frisbee (527,1), died in Moline, Ill., March 26, 1945, at the age of 90. His youngest child — Maybell Frisbee (527,5), was born January 20, 1868, in Polo, Illinois. On June 17, 1891, she

married Loyal Johnston Martin, who was born February 16, 1863, in Ohio. In 1905 they moved to Tulsa, Oklahoma, and made their permanent home there. Both were active in civic and church affairs; and Mr. Martin served as mayor and as president of the chamber of commerce. He was a judge of the Superior Court of Tulsa County for three years.

Mrs. Maybell F. Martin died in September, 1947, and her husband, at the age of 87, on April 22, 1950. Both were enthusiastic members of the JMA: she served on the Permanent Committee from 1920 to her death in 1947. The Martin family have been active and enthusiastic participants at Reunions, always sharing their pleasure and gaiety with other cousins.

PROFILE. Harriett Elizabeth Frisbee (528) was born April 10, 1835, in Roxbury. On January 21, 1857, she married James Henry More (621), who was born August 31, 1829. They had a family of five children, four daughters and a son. Two of the daughters were writers: Marie More Marsh (621,1), and Anne More (621,3). Several of their books may be found on the "Family Bookshelf."

The records of this family group will be given in the James Line — since Dr. James Henry More (621), the husband and father, belongs to the James Line.

PROFILES: Elizabeth Smith (53) was born February 6, 1800, in Roxbury. On January 20, 1820, she married Jacob C. Keator, son of Cornelius Keator and Elizabeth Krom.

Maria Janet Keator (534), a daughter of Elizabeth Smith (53) and Jacob Keator, was born October 1, 1832, in Roxbury. She married, November 17, 1856, Jonas More Preston (433), who was a son of Liberty Preston and Betsy Taylor More (43).

Jonas More Preston (433) was born July 19, 1830, in Roxbury, and died June 3, 1912. His wife, Maria Keator Preston (534), died March 3, 1900.

Anna Smith (54), born January 31, 1802, in Roxbury, married John Frisbee June 9, 1821. He was born April 14, 1794, in Connecticut. Anna Smith Frisbee was a woman of forceful character, yet also unselfish and gentle. Her husband, quiet and reserved, was also honest and just, and, as a result, was often called on to settle disputes. They had a family of five daughters, three of whom grew to adulthood.

Ruth Frisbee (542) was born August 26, 1824, in Roxbury. On December 26, 1845, she married Abram J. Keator, who was born in Roxbury on June 13, 1814. Tradition traced his ancestry back to Holland. It is known that several earlier generations had broken out homes in the wilderness, and had helped force the Indians westward.

Abram Keator was thrifty and industrious — also enterprising, and his undertakings prospered.

He bought a three hundred acre farm, and later added three adjoining farms. He was chosen a captain in the state militia, and his company was known for its skill and fine appearance.

Ruth Frisbee Keator was spoken of as "The pattern of a true mother." She was a gentle, retiring person, yet always in control of her household. Ruth Frisbee and Abram J. Keator had three sons, each of whom had children and grandchildren, who are carrying on the family tradition of faithfulness to the More clan's interests and activities.

Charles Gorse Keator (542,1) was born April 28, 1846, in Roxbury, and married on May 2, 1870, Rose Mayham, who was born December 27, 1848, in Jefferson, N. Y. Charles Gorse Keator was a member of the committee of 25 who made the arrangements for the First Reunion in 1890; and also, of the Finance Committee. He served as a member and trustee of the John More Memorial Association, which had the care of the monument as its responsibility. He was a member of the Permanent Committee from the beginning in 1890 until his death; and of the Executive Committee from its organization in 1905 until 1908. Finally, he served as chairman of the Committee on Local Arrangements for the Third and Fourth Reunions. It is quite obvious that he had a deep interest in the family association.

Charles Gorse Keator was a successful businessman and farmer. He was one of the first to realize that the farmers of that section could make better returns from shipping their milk to the New York market than from making and shipping butter. He began shipping the milk of his own dairy, and soon it became necessary for him — in order to fill the orders from New York — to purchase milk from his neighbors to ship with that from his own dairy. This was the beginning of an extensive creamery business. At the time of his death, in 1908, he was managing three large creameries.

He was a faithful and valued leader in the church; highly esteemed as a member of the Board of Education; and a prominent worker for the organization of the gas company; the Village Water Co.; the National Bank of Roxbury; and the County YMCA.

Charles and Rose Mayham Keator had a family of two daughters and one son — all active and effective participants in the affairs of the JMA.

Harry Mayham Keator, M.D. (532,11) was born November 21, 1873, in Roxbury. His A.B. degree was from Yale, 1897, where he was a prominent athlete; and his M.D., 1902, from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. After extensive service in two prominent hospitals in New York City, he began private practice

in the city. He was soon appointed for work in several clinics, and was instructor in Physiology in his own College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Dr. Harry Keator was active in all phases of the family organization. He attended all Reunions from the first in 1890 to the sixth in 1915, and was a leader and guide in the planning and carrying out of plans in most of the Reunions. He was a member of the Permanent Committee from 1905 to his death in 1917, and at the same time chairman of the Executive Committee. In 1915, the idea of the Pageant was his, and he carried much of the burden of working out the organization and details of the undertaking. The JMA is deeply indebted to this enthusiastic and capable cousin for his invaluable contributions to the family organization.

Anna Smith Keator (542,12) was born January 25, 1880, in Roxbury. She attended the Red Schoolhouse on the Rocks to begin her education. In preparation for her life-work she took nurses' training in a New York hospital; was later a superintendent in Women's Hospital in New York City. In 1917, she joined the American Red Cross Service, and was overseas throughout the war, serving as assistant superintendent of nurses in the main U. S. Army Base Hospital, No. 9.

After her return to civilian life, she married Andrew F. Lutz of Roxbury on October 27, 1921, and they made their home in Roxbury. Anna Keator Lutz was an exceptional woman — competent and loyal, known for her generous spirit of helpfulness, and spending the greater part of her life in doing for others. She was cheery and fun loving, too. She loved golf on the beautiful Kirkside course — loved to listen to a ball game on the radio — while her needles flew.

Death overtook her August 19, 1936 — the last surviving member of the Charles Gorse Keator family.

Her husband Andrew F. Lutz (m.542,12), continues to live in Roxbury, and to serve the JMA efficiently and gladly. His greatest service is now through the JMA, Inc. In this important organization, he is serving as second vice-president, having been elected to this office in 1953; formerly he served as secretary: from 1935 to 1953; in 1936 he was elected to the board of directors; and was made a voting member in 1938.

Ruth Frisbee Keator (542,13) was born September 13, 1883, in Roxbury. After schooling in Dana Hall, she married Ralph S. Ives of Roxbury, November 24, 1908. They made their permanent home in Roxbury.

The Keator family has always been active in promoting the JMA and the Reunions. In this family trait, Ruth Frisbee Keator Ives followed in the footsteps of her father, Charles Gorse Keator. She was one of the most active and willing workers in the family organization.

Their first son, Charles Keator Ives (542,131), born October 13, 1909, has an A.B. from Cornell University, and an M.D. from Hahnemann Medical School, 1938. November 28, 1937, he married Ruth Mary Allaben (553,211). He is practicing in Roxbury, and there they are raising their splendid family of eight children.

The second son, Ralph Samuel Ives, Jr. (542,132) was born February 9, 1911, and married April 7, 1942, in California, Helen Winifred Doud. He met death in the line of duty as a soldier, May 4, 1944, in New Guinea. He left, besides his wife, a daughter, born in 1943.

Sammie Ives (542,133), only daughter of Ruth Frisbee Keator and Ralph S. Ives, was born May 10, 1916, in Roxbury. She makes her home with her father, but is away on teaching positions about three-fourths of each year. Sammie Ives is one of the indispensable members of the More clan—faithful, with plenty of good ideas, capable of carrying out her good ideas, and interested in every Reunion activity. She has served as associate secretary for the JMA since 1950, and as a member of the Executive Committee since 1940.

John Frisbee Keator (542,2), born April 16, 1850, in Roxbury, on the old Keator homestead, was a great-grandson of Jean More Smith, the only daughter of John and Betty Taylor More. His early education was obtained in the Old Red Schoolhouse on the Rocks, followed by a three-months term at Andes Academy. Following this, for about three years he alternated study during the winter at some nearby Academy, and teaching during the summer in some district school. But always he was dreaming of a college education—and Yale was his goal. At last—in 1871—his father consented to his going to Williston Seminary, where he completed a very successful year of preparation for Yale. His success included two prizes for oratory. He entered Yale in 1873, and graduated in 1877; and followed this with study at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, and earning an LL.B. degree, conferred in 1879.

John F. Keator was both cautious and conscientious in forming conclusions, but held firmly to his convictions. He was a man of quiet but genial disposition, and made friends of everyone he met. He soon acquired a place of high esteem as an attorney in Philadelphia, where he made his home.

On February 10, 1885, he married Anna Walter Sweatman of Philadelphia. Their home and family life were of the finest type. Five children were born to them, of whom three grew to adulthood: Rachel, born June 22, 1891; John Frisbee, Jr., born March 28, 1895; and Clement Sweatman, born October 26, 1899.

In 1896 Mr. Keator was elected to the Pennsylvania State Legislature, and served a three-year term. A former pastor said of him: "There was something in his nature that rebelled at wrong and in-

justice, and he determined to fight for what he considered to be right in the halls of the capitol of his state."

Mr. and Mrs. Keator attended all the Reunions from the first through the 1910 gathering — always contributing much to the success of the programs. At each Reunion he was placed in some important place on the program — for a memorial address,— or an after-dinner speech — and always thrilled his audience with his clear thinking and his splendid oratory. He was one of the most loyal and prominent members of the family organization in its early years.

In 1910 — February 10 — Mr. and Mrs. Keator celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary — in Roxbury, with a hundred friends, and flowers, and telegrams — all expressing congratulations and good wishes. Also, during that winter, he purchased the house in Roxbury that had been the home of his grandfather, John Frisbee; remodeled the house, and named it "Frisbee House." After his death, Mrs. Keator made it her home until her death, July 4, 1942. She was as interested in the JMA as her husband and children, and never missed a Reunion. During Reunions, she opened Frisbee House and entertained friends and relatives constantly. She was a member of the Permanent Committee from 1890 to the time of her death in 1942.

In 1910, though not well, Mr. Keator thoroughly enjoyed the Reunion programs, and the much-loved mountains. He died November 17, 1910.

PROFILE OF A MOTHER AND DAUGHTER. Rachel Keator (542,21) was born June 22, 1891, and on November 28, 1917, she married Orlando Crease, Jr., of Philadelphia. They had one child, a daughter, Deborah Crease (542,211), who was born September 15, 1919, in Philadelphia.

Deborah married, July 31, 1942, Lt. Marcellus H. McLaughlin, Jr., of the Field Artillery. The wedding was an impressive church ceremony, followed by a beautiful reception at the home of the bride's mother.

Both mother and daughter — Rachel and Deborah — are ardent supporters of the JMA; attend all Reunions in their second hometown, Roxbury; and give helpful support to the JMA President — their brother and uncle, Clement S. Keator. During the 1950 Reunion, Deborah Crease McLaughlin was elected third vice-president of the JMA, and is giving considerable time to the family organization.

PROFILE. John Frisbee Keator, Jr. (542,23) born March 28, 1895, in Germantown, Pa.; married Jean Rainey Hughes, of Philadelphia, on January 30, 1925. They make their home in Gwynedd Valley, Pa., not too far from their two sons: John Frisbee Keator III (542,231), and Warren Hughes Keator (542,232).

John Frisbee Keator, Jr., the elder brother of President Clement Keator, is very happily remembered by the More cousins as the cousin

who brings to the Reunions rolls and rolls of films of More family movies that he has made at past Reunions — some of them so old that they inspire much amusement.

Cousin John Frisbee Keator has been serving on the Permanent Committee since he was appointed in 1925.

CLEMENT SWEATMAN KEATOR (542,25). Clement Sweatman Keator was born in Philadelphia, October 26, 1899. His father, John Frisbee Keator, was one of the younger members at the beginning of the John More Association, and contributed generously of his means and ability, thus inspiring his children's interest. Mr. Keator's mother, Anna Sweatman Keator, also took an active and wholehearted interest in her husband's family from the time of her marriage to John Frisbee Keator in 1885 to the time of her death in 1942. Mr. Keator's grandmother was Ruth Frisbee Keator, who was a daughter of John Frisbee and Anna Smith.

Following his father's example, Clement Keator studied at Yale, class of 1922. On June 22 of that year he married Katherine Bush, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Bush, of Huntsville, Texas. After several years with an advertising business in New York, he opened an insurance brokerage office in Philadelphia, in which he has been very successful.

Like his father and others of the Keator family before him, Clem (as he is affectionately known to all the More clan) has been an active and enthusiastic member of the JMA since his early childhood days. He was elected vice-chairman of the Executive Committee at the 1925 Reunion, replacing Taylor More in that office when Taylor was elected president of the JMA. In 1935 "Cousin Clem" was elected to succeed Arthur Bouton (592,1) as chairman of the Executive Committee. When in July, 1940, just before the Eleventh Reunion, Cousin Taylor passed away, Clem was called upon to take over the final arrangements for the Reunion. During the Reunion, Cousin Clem Keator was elected to succeed Taylor More as president of the JMA.

Clement Keator served in the Coast Guard in the Second World War, holding the rating of chief boatswain's mate, U.S.C.G. (Reserve), Port Security Force. In the trying days during this wartime period he managed to keep up the interest in the Association. Holding over, as president, because no Reunion could be held in 1945 on account of the war, he was re-elected as president at the Twelfth Reunion in 1950, and holds that office at this time (1954). He is also serving in the JMA, Inc., having been elected a voting member in 1942.

BRUCE SMITH KEATOR (542,3) was born June 26, 1854, in Roxbury, and on October 23, 1895, married Harriet Scudder, who was born in India, a granddaughter of a missionary. She came to this country at the age of seven, and completed her education at Mount Holyoke College. She was a superior musician, and was widely known in the musical world, especially among church organists.

Bruce Smith Keator was the youngest son of Ruth Frisbee and Abram Keator; and brother of Charles Gorse Keator and John Frisbee Keator. His education began in the Old Red Schoolhouse on the Rocks, and continued at Williston Seminary, where he graduated in 1875, taking prizes in oratory. He studied at Yale three years — finding time to be captain of the Yale crew. He began the study of medicine at Yale in his senior year, and completed it in 1881, in New York and Brooklyn in two medical colleges. Being an excellent campaign orator, he also, the same year, gave many political speeches.

Dr. Bruce Keator began his practice of medicine in Asbury Park, New Jersey, and after nine years moved his office to Philadelphia. He was an outstanding physician, citizen and family-man. He had all the personal qualities of a true physician; was always in the front ranks of any project that meant progress for Asbury Park; and was an active worker and officer in his church.

Dr. Keator became acquainted with the family organization when he attended the Second Reunion in 1895, and immediately became an enthusiastic supporter. He brought his wife to the 1900 Reunion — they were married in October, 1895 — and both made such fine contributions to the 1900 Reunion program and family discussions that Dr. Keator was elected vice-president and appointed to membership on the Permanent Committee. He served in both positions until his death in 1925.

For three Reunion programs — 1900, 1905, and 1910 — Mrs. Bruce Keator planned and carried out musical programs of a high standard, which gave real distinction to the Reunion programs. Mrs. Keator was a charming person, and was most gracious about sharing her musical talent for the pleasure of the More clan.

Dr. Bruce Smith Keator died March 8, 1925, and his wife, Harriet Scudder Keator, on February 29, 1932.

The Bruce Keator's only child, a daughter, Ruth Scudder Keator (542,31) was born August 25, 1896, in Asbury Park, New Jersey. On Sept. 10, 1927, she married George J. Fredericks, of Upper Montclair, New Jersey. They have a son, Bruce Keator Fredericks (542,311), born December 10, 1929.

Ruth Keator Fredericks is carrying on the family interest in the JMA, as she serves on the Permanent Committee, to which she was appointed in 1940.

DR. CHARLES MOORE ALLABEN (553,21) is the son of Dr. Charles Smith Allaben (553,2), who was born January 27, 1855. On March 28, 1883, Dr. Charles Smith Allaben married Mary Electa Moore, and their first child, Charles Moore Allaben (553,21), was born October 15, 1885, in Otsego County, New York.

Dr. Charles Smith Allaben (553,2) was, his son says, "A country doctor, spending his life in hard work among his people — rich and

poor alike." Perhaps it was inspiration given by his father's example that caused the son to be a doctor — a surgeon practicing in a city and keeping a heavy schedule. But Dr. Charles Moore Allaben manages to find time and energy for any effort concerned with the More family organization. He has made a splendid contribution to the CHRONICLES, as a member of the Editorial Board, being chairman of the assistants in the Jean Line. Dr. Allaben and his family have attended many Reunions, always being active participants in all events, social, musical and athletic; and the head of this splendid family has served on the Permanent Committee since his appointment in 1935.

Dr. Allaben graduated in 1910 from Cornell University, with the M.D. degree. He opened his office in Roscoe, New York. On June 15, 1912, in Margaretville, New York, Dr. Allaben married his childhood sweetheart, Fannie Myra Jackson (141,14), a daughter of Julia Alice Grant (141,1) and James K. P. Jackson. Fannie Myra Jackson was born April 9, 1889, in Margaretville, N. Y. They established their home in Roscoe, N. Y., but in 1922, with three small children, they moved to Binghamton, New York, which is still the hometown of the family.

Their children are each endowed with two genealogical numbers in the JMA records, and will appear in both the John T. Line (1), and the Jean Line (5) in the Genealogical Records section. A profile of Myra Jackson Allaben (141,14) may be found in the "Who's Who" of the John Taylor Line (1).

A FAMILY GROUP. Dr. and Mrs. Allaben's family of five children is unusual, and worthy of individual mention.

Ruth Mary Allaben (553,211), born April 20, 1913, is an accomplished musician, a graduate of Northwestern University, and has done much broadcasting. During the 1935 Reunion, she sang on the Sunday evening program, and also at the Parade of the Brides. On November 28, 1937, she married Charles K. Ives, M.D. (542,131), son of Ralph S. Ives and Ruth Frisbee Keator. Charles K. Ives is a graduate of Cornell University, and of Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia. While in college he was nationally known as one of the best swimmers in the country.

This couple are fourth cousins, and Ruth Mary also belongs to the John T. Line on her mother's side. They have eight children, each of whom is endowed with three genealogical numbers, and belongs to two genealogical lines!

Alice Virginia Allaben (553,212) was born December 5, 1914, in Roscoe, New York. She is a 1937 graduate of Mt. Holyoke College; and in 1938 took an M.A. at Columbia, and taught five-year-olds in Lincoln School. On November 18, 1939, she married Darwin Roger Wales, who was born in Binghamton, May 13, 1914. They have estab-

lished their home in Binghamton where, in 1948, Alice Wales was elected "Woman of the Year" in the Triple Cities; and in 1950, was given the year's award of the Watrous silver bowl in recognition of her superior record of volunteer service to the community.

Anne Elizabeth Allaben (553,213), born October 3, 1916, in Roscoe, N. Y., received her A.B. degree at Skidmore College in 1939, majoring in fine and applied arts. In the fall of 1942, after study at Grand Central School of Art, N. Y. City, she opened her own studio, where she did free lance illustrating and paintings. After January, 1943, she was also giving two days each week as a nurse's aid in the New York Hospital. On October 26, 1946, Anne Allaben married James Keithley Farrell of Norfolk, Virginia. They are making their home in Hopewell, Virginia, where the husband follows his profession of chemical engineer, and the wife continues her art activities. Their son, James K. Farrell, Jr., was born August 9, 1947.

Charles Moore Allaben, Jr. (553,214), born January 16, 1924, was a student at Cornell (class of 1945) when he entered the service in the "Seabees," USNR. On Sept. 12, 1943, in Ithaca, N. Y., he married Mary Gertrude Gridley, who was born in Ithaca in Feb., 1923. When he was discharged from service, he re-entered the College of Engineering at Cornell. After leaving Cornell, he joined the engineering department of the Morse Chain Works, a part of the Borg-Warner Corporation. Charles and Mary Allaben have two children: Karen, born in 1947, and Craig, born in 1951.

Betty More Allaben (553,215), born June 15, 1927, the youngest child of Dr. and Mrs. Allaben. She received her A.B. degree from Wilson College in 1949, and her M.A. from Teachers' College, Columbia University; and took a teaching position in the Lexington School for the Deaf in New York City. On December 21, 1950, she married Rev. David Gardner Buttrick, who is a graduate of Haverford College, class of 1948, and is completing study at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. They are living in Fredonia, N. Y., and have a young daughter, Anne Buttrick (533,215,1).

The story of an unusual family group must include one sad note. On October 5, 1945, Mrs. Fanny M. Allaben, wife of Dr. Charles M. Allaben, died as the result of a heart attack. She was a member of the John T. Line, but was usually thought of as the wife of Dr. Allaben with his number (m.553,21).

In 1948, July 1, Dr. Charles Moore Allaben (553,21) and Mrs. Orrie Stevens were married. In high school days these two and Mrs. Fanny Jackson Allaben were close friends — going to high school together — and they maintained this friendship through all the years.

The two who are left continue and enrich this association in their marriage.

CORNELIA LARAWAY SMITH (56) was born April 18, 1807, in Roxbury. On May 22, 1833, she married Ezekial Preston, a son of Major General Otis Preston and Dolly Knapp. Cornelia Smith Preston died Sept. 6, 1869. Her husband, Ezekial Preston, was born January 6, 1808, and died August 20, 1879. Their four children all grew to adulthood and married, and most of their descendants have made their homes in Delaware County or a neighboring county.

Otis Marshall Preston (562), born April 30, 1837, in Roxbury, married Angie Lawrence, who was born March 13, 1838. Otis Marshall Preston was educated at the village school and Roxbury Academy. He was a lifetime citizen of Roxbury, and a leading farmer of that area. He was a man of strong, upright character, of quiet, unaffected generosity, and a dedicated, moral, and spiritual life.

When the First Reunion was being planned, Otis M. Preston was made a member of the General Committee, and of the Committee on Arrangements and Entertainment. His wife, Angie Lawrence Preston, was also on this latter committee. Their efforts contributed much to that highly successful Reunion.

Mrs. Angie Lawrence Preston died February 4, 1893, in Roxbury. Otis Marshall Preston married, second, Fannie Owen, who was born February 28, 1864. They were married in Roxbury on June 8, 1898. Otis Marshall Preston died in Roxbury December 22, 1901.

Bruce Smith Preston (562,1), eldest child of Otis Marshall Preston, born October 13, 1863, in Roxbury, was a carpenter and builder. He built many creameries in New York State and in Pennsylvania, as well as houses. He served as postmaster of Roxbury for about eleven years, and two terms as a very capable supervisor of Roxbury. On March 29, 1893, he married Carrie E. Stevens of Harpersfield. They were the parents of four children who have made outstanding contributions to the family organization. Mrs. Preston died July 23, 1916, and Mr. Preston April 11, 1933.

Angie Preston (562,11), born September 17, 1894, in Roxbury, where she has made her permanent home. On February 16, 1916, she married George Tupper of the Robert Line (254,31). Both are lifelong and faithful members of the JMA, and loyal workers for every activity of the family organization. Angie Preston Tupper has been a member of the Permanent Committee since 1940, and served for a time as an assistant secretary for the JMA. Both Angie and George Tupper have been generous and efficient in giving assistance to the editor of the CHRONICLES.

The George Tupper have one child — Elizabeth Preston Tupper (562,111), born April 11, 1920. From her father she has a second genealogical number (254,311). She is a graduate of St. Luke's School of Nursing in New York; and was awarded a year's scholarship for advanced study in nursing at Columbia University; and became a clinical instructor in St. Luke's Hospital.

On December 24, 1942, in the Chapel of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York City, she married William T. Griffiths, Jr., of Charleston, West Virginia, where they are now living.

Grace Stevens Preston (562,12) was born August 25, 1896, in Roxbury. After finishing her study in the Roxbury High School, she graduated from the Oneonta Normal College in 1917, and became a member of the teaching profession. She is a very successful teacher in the Springfield, Mass., schools; and is now serving in two schools as a special teacher, helping students who need individual assistance. But Roxbury is still "home" — where she owns her home and spends the summers. Grace Preston is another of that large group of Roxbury "Mores" who work gladly and efficiently for Reunions and other activities of the clan. She has given valuable assistance to the editor of the CHRONICLES as a member of the Advisory Committee. She has served on the Executive Committee of the JMA since 1934.

Kenneth Bruce Preston (562,13) was born October 3, 1900, in Roxbury. On August 24, 1927, he married Ruth Deborah Grill of Roxbury. Cousin Kenneth Preston is another of the indispensable "Mores" in Roxbury. His daily work is in the Bank of Roxbury, and his very important job for the JMA is that of treasurer. He was elected to this office in 1940, and has proven himself a very efficient workman with money and figures. His job is a double one — he is also treasurer of JMA, Inc.

The Kenneth Prestons have three children: Robert Bruce Preston (562,131); Margaret Preston (562,132), Mrs. Margaret Reynolds; and John Kenneth Preston (562,133). It seems certain that they will be loyal and enthusiastic "Mores," like the others of their family.

Nellie Preston (562,2) was born November 10, 1867, in Roxbury. On November 28, 1900, she married Arthur Judson Edsall.

When the work on the *History of the More Family* was under way — and she was still Nellie Preston — she was one of a small group who worked on the preparation of the genealogical records. "Miss Nellie" had an important part in the beginnings of the family records and the family organization.

After the *History of the More Family* was published, she continued her interest and her work on the records, especially those of her own line, the Jean Line. She also served on the Permanent Committee from her appointment in 1890 to her death in 1936.

Nellie Preston was also a musician, and taught music in the Roxbury School before she married. She continued her musical activity through serving as organist in the Methodist Church for many years. Nellie Preston Edsall was one of the faithful and energetic Roxbury cousins who helped make the Reunions a happy experience for those who came from a distance. At the time of her death, February 10, 1936, she had attended every Reunion — a total of ten.

Nellie Preston Edsall had one child — a son, Dr. Preston W. Edsall (562,21) who is a member of the faculty of the State College of the University of North Carolina in Raleigh, North Carolina. He received his A.B. degree from New York University in 1923; and his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1937. On June 12, 1928, in Raleigh, North Carolina, he married Catherine Crichton Alston.

Harry Longyear Preston (562,3), born November 29, 1877, in Roxbury, was a graduate of the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University, in Civil Engineering, in 1900. During the following eighteen years he was in the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the New York Central, and the Hudson River R. R. Co., engaged in construction engineering. For a short period of two years, he owned and managed a company manufacturing farming implements, but he returned to railroad work.

In August, 1918, he became a captain of engineers, U. S. Army, with the Second Army in France; and the next year was made a supply officer, 4th Battalion, 22nd Engineers. In July, 1919, he returned to the service of the New York Central R.R.

In 1924-1925 he served as a valuation engineer, much of the time working in Washington, D. C. At the time of his death, March 25, 1930, he was in charge of the inventory of the Hudson River Connecting Railroad. One of his friends wrote: "In my acquaintance with thousands of engineers engaged in valuation work, I have found none endowed with a greater spirit of co-operation, fairness, and desire to intelligently arrive at facts. All of his conferences were actuated with a spirit of fairness to the public as well as to the railroad that he served."

On October 8, 1903, he married Ellen Marie Tracy, who died Nov. 16, 1916. On Sept. 15, 1920 he married Nona Nelson of Tyler, Minnesota, who survived him.

Harry Longyear Preston was a member of the American Society of Engineers, and of the Sons of the American Revolution, having five ancestors who fought in that war.

Otis Marshall Preston (562) married, second, on June 8, 1898, in Roxbury, Fannie Owen, who was born February 28, 1864. They had one child, Mildred Virginia Preston (562,4), of Roxbury. Otis Marshall Preston died in Roxbury December 22, 1901.

Mildred Virginia Preston (562,4), born February 22, 1901, in Roxbury, is a graduate of Vassar, class of 1923. On March 26, 1932, she married Bruce Caswell of Roxbury. They were married in New York City. She now lives in Roxbury, where she is the high school and town librarian.

Philip Preston Caswell (562,41) was born in Roxbury October 8, 1932. As a boy he was active in scouting, and at 16 made the trip to the Boy Scout Camp in New Mexico. From the Roxbury High School he was awarded a state scholarship, and he also received the Delaware County Cornell Scholarship. He graduated from Cornell in 1954, receiving an A.B. degree, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army, and is serving in the artillery.

HAMILTON SMITH PRESTON (563) was born May 6, 1839, in Roxbury. He was educated in the district school, the Roxbury Academy, and the Charlottesville Seminary. Almost immediately after completing his studies, he enlisted in the 144th Regiment, New York Volunteers. He was soon promoted to first sergeant, and later became first lieutenant of Company G. He took part in every one of the many battles in which his regiment was active.

On November 14, 1866, he married Mary E. Barner, who was born July 9, 1849, in Davenport, New York. They had a family of four children, three of whom grew to adulthood, and had families of their own. Following his return from military service, he was elected sheriff of Delaware County, and in 1867 they moved to Delhi, the county seat. About four years later they moved to Stamford, and there built a beautiful home — "Westholm." Later he was elected a supervisor of the Town of Harpersfield, and a member of the Board of Trustees of Stamford Seminary.

Mr. Preston died May 26, 1893, in Stamford; and his wife followed him in death February 18, 1904, in Stamford, New York.

JONAS MORE PRESTON (564) was born November 17, 1843, in Roxbury. He attended the district school and Roxbury Academy, and then studied law in Delhi. He established himself in the practice of law in Delhi, and made that town his permanent home. For four years he was Clerk of the Surrogate's Court, and another four years was Justice of the Peace for Delhi. In 1872 he was appointed by the Governor to be one of the thirty-two commissioners to revise the State Constitution, and was the youngest member of this commission.

On July 20, 1875, Jonas More Preston married Anna Maria Cottrell. They made their home in Delhi, and their only child, Marie Maples Preston (564,1), was born there August 21, 1876.

In 1890 Mr. Preston became postmaster at Delhi, and he served in this office for many years. He was an active member of the family organization from its beginning, and served on the Permanent Com-

mittee from 1890 until his death, July 27, 1919. His wife died November 1, 1940, in Long Beach, California.

His daughter, Marie Maples Preston (564,1), graduated from Vassar in 1900 and studied at Columbia University in 1907. After moving to Long Beach, California, Cousin Marie made one summer visit to Delaware County — in 1926. She is a loyal member of the JMA, and has gladly given assistance to the CHRONICLES.

PROFILE. Jane Smith (59), born April 13, 1814, in Roxbury, married on June 20, 1843, John Frisbee, a son of Benjamin Frisbee and Ruth Dolph. John Frisbee was born in Connecticut April 14, 1794. He died December 17, 1871, in Roxbury, and his wife died March 6, 1889, in Roxbury.

Elizabeth Frisbee (592) was born March 31, 1849, in Roxbury. She attended the Roxbury Academy, and taught school for a few years — until her marriage to Burrett B. Bouton, on September 21, 1869. He was born December 4, 1847, in Middletown, Delaware County, New York. Mrs. Bouton, a lifelong resident of Roxbury, was one of the group who brought about the First Reunion in 1890. She was an active member of the General Committee which planned the Reunion, and she also served on the very important Committee on Arrangements and Reception. At the close of the First Reunion, she was appointed to the Permanent Committee, on which she continued to serve until her death in 1931.

The three children of Elizabeth Bouton have all been diligent and efficient members of the family organization.

Arthur Frisbee Bouton (592,1) was the eldest son of Elizabeth Frisbee Bouton. He was born July 1, 1872, in Roxbury, and, like his mother, was a lifelong resident of Roxbury. On October 20, 1892, he married Lulu Craft, who was born in Roxbury on November 12, 1870. From the time of their marriage, she was always an interested, active member of the More clan.

Arthur F. Bouton's political career began in 1922, when he was elected Senator from the 29th District of New York State for a two-year term; was re-elected in 1924, but in 1926 refused another nomination for a third term because of business affairs that demanded his personal attention. While in the State Senate, he served with distinction on several important committees. In 1938, he was elected to represent three counties in the New York State Constitutional Convention.

As a teen-age youth Arthur Bouton attended the First Reunion, and through the years he did his part in promoting the growth and welfare of the JMA. He served on the Permanent Committee from 1915 until his death in 1952; and on the Executive Committee from 1912 — becoming chairman of this important committee in 1926. In

1938, Arthur Bouton was elected a voting member of the JMA, Inc., a position he held until his death in 1952.

During the 1940 Reunion, in a speech of welcome which might well be titled "Fifty Years Ago," Cousin Arthur Bouton said, in part: "I understand there is no family and no family association in this country or any other that has done the work that our family has done: continued work, building, and increasing the records. The genealogical and other records of the family, for fifty years, mark a long period of keeping this work under way.

"Fifty years does not seem so long now, as we look back, but as you look at those of us who were here fifty years ago, you can see that it was quite a period. Fifty years ago, this church had not been built. . . .

"Fifty years ago we didn't have electricity — we used oil lamps.

"Fifty years ago, the road was dirt and mud. This side of the street was fairly well side-walked; the other side only partially.

"I hope that the younger cousins will take hold of the work of the family — and that it will continue for another period of fifty years.

"In these times of world crisis, it is well for us to think about the fine example of the lives of John and Betty Taylor More and their children. Get back into the spirit of the early Mores, and let's make this reunion such a success that the younger cousins will take hold of the work, and continue it for another fifty years!"

In 1942, the Arthur Boutons celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary. After several years as an invalid, Mrs. Bouton died in Roxbury, May 18, 1946; and Cousin Arthur Bouton followed her in death May 23, 1952.

A PROFILE OF ANNA BOUTON (592,2), who was born March 24, 1879, in Roxbury, the second child of Elizabeth Frisbee Bouton and Burrett B. Bouton. Most of her adult years were devoted to the management of the home office in Roxbury of the Golden Seal Assurance Society, of which her brother, Arthur F. Bouton, was an organizer. Her executive ability and her mastery of details were not only valuable in her everyday work, but were equally useful in her generous devotion to the JMA. Her wide acquaintance with members of the family organization, and her unfailing friendliness, in addition to her business skills, made her an invaluable worker in the family organization, especially in the Registration Committee.

She attended and assisted in the first eight Reunions — 1890-1925, before her death on December 21, 1927. Her friends declared that her most noticeable characteristics were: first — that she never spoke unkindly of anyone; and second — she always responded generously when she could assist others who were in trouble or illness. She is gratefully remembered by her friends and kinfolk.

John Frisbee Bouton (592,3), the second son and youngest child of Elizabeth Frisbee Bouton, was born June 4, 1881, in Roxbury, and was a lifelong citizen of the village, except for one year in Grand Gorge. On November 12, 1902, he married Minnie J. Hammond, and they had two children: a son, Burrett Beebe Bouton (592,31), and a daughter, Marjorie Bouton Campbell (592,32), both having somewhat unusual experiences.

John Frisbee Bouton worked in the Roxbury National Bank for several years, but for eighteen years was cashier in the Grand Gorge National Bank. He held important offices in Masonic organizations; he was a man of fine character, and highly honored as a citizen. He attended the First More Family Reunion as a lad of nine years; and in the following Reunions was a willing and faithful helper. In the Pageant given during the 1915 Reunion, John Frisbee Bouton took the very important part of John More, and with distinctive success. After several years of invalidism, John Frisbee Bouton died at his home, February 12, 1942. His wife lives in Roxbury — among her many friends and cousins. She has given helpful advice on the CHRONICLES, continuing her interest and activities for the JMA.

Burrett B. Bouton (592,31) was born December 3, 1903, in Roxbury. He graduated from St. Stephens College, Annandale, New York, in 1924; and in the fall began teaching at the Howe Military School, Howe, Indiana. He has remained at this school: the first ten years as an instructor of French and history, and the twenty years following — to the present — as superintendent of the school. He has served as president of the Private Schools Association of the Central States; and as president of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the U. S.

On August 19, 1926, Burrett B. Bouton married Katherine Storrs Young of Howe, Indiana. Their three boys are as follows: Lawrence Frisbee Bouton (592,311), born June 30, 1931; Norman Mansfield Bouton (592,312), born August 15, 1933; Peter Bouton (592,313), born November 11, 1936.

Mrs. Katherine Young Bouton died September 26, 1940. On August 28, 1943, Col. Burrett B. Bouton married Marcella Klopfenstine, R.N., who was the Howe School nurse. They have one son, Michael Bouton (592,314), who was born February 13, 1946.

PROFILE. Marjorie Bouton (592,32) was born October 29, 1908, in Roxbury, the daughter of John Frisbee Bouton. On August 15, 1936, she sailed for Hawaii, on a two-years' appointment as a physiotherapist at the largest Army Base Hospital of the U. S. Army.

On February 22, 1938, Marjorie Bouton married James White Campbell, a son of A. J. Campbell of Honolulu. It was a garden wedding in a beautiful spring twilight — with many exquisite flowers and lighted tapers. Immediately after the ceremony, the bridal couple

talked by telephone with the bride's parents in Roxbury — 6,000 miles away; and the Bouton parents heard their voices plainly.

The permanent home of the Campbells is in Hawaii. Mr. Campbell, a graduate of Yale, is associated with his father in a stock and bond business. Their family now includes two sons: John Frisbee Campbell (592,321), born November 29, 1938; and David Campbell (592,322), born December 26, 1943.

May Frisbee (594) was the fourth daughter of Jane Smith Frisbee (59). She was born July 3, 1855, in Roxbury, and on November 1, 1871, she married John Nelson Van Wagner, who was born June 15, 1853, in Durham, New York. They had one daughter, Helen Van Wagner (594,1), born January 30, 1878, in Roxbury. On September 4, 1901, in Weymouth, Mass., she married Irville Fay Davidson, who was born in Weymouth, January 26, 1875.

Dr. Davidson received his A.B. degree at Harvard in 1897, his M.A. at the University of Chicago in 1908. He was on the faculty of St. Stephens — now Bard College — for many years, as a teacher of Greek and Latin, later dean of the college, library director and, for a short period, acting president. In 1914, the college honored him with the degree of L.H.D.

Dr. and Mrs. Davidson had two children: Dorothy Davidson (594,11), born September 10, 1902, in Weymouth, Mass., who married Richard More Simonson (385,24). Their daughter, Gloria Simonson, was born September 2, 1927. John Irville Davidson (594,12), was born July 11, 1904, in Troy, New York. He received his A.B. degree in 1926 at Cornell University. When he graduated from high school in June, 1922, he received two scholarships: one from the University of the State of New York; and a second — the Delaware County Scholarship to Cornell. On October 12, 1934, John Irville Davidson married Clarice K. Corcoran of Syracuse, New York.

Mrs. Helen Van Wagner Davidson is an active and enthusiastic member of the More clan, and has made many valuable contributions to the family organization. She wrote the words of the "Clan Song," which was first sung by the cousins during the 1925 Reunion. She has assisted with the musical features of the Reunion programs many times, and has given valuable assistance to the editor of the CHRONICLES.

JAMES MORE (6)

James More, the sixth child of John and Betty Taylor More, was born at Catskill, New York, January 10, 1782, and four years later went, with his parents, four brothers and a sister, to Moresville to live. Here he grew up strong and active, sharing with the brothers in the farm labors, and with a great fondness for wrestling. At nineteen, he was injured while wrestling, and as a result, was lame ever after. However, this did not prevent him from doing much hard work.

James More married Roxanna Benjamin, who was born February 25, 1779, at Saybrook, Conn. After their marriage they lived on a farm at Rose's Brook, in the town of Roxbury, where he conducted a grist-mill for several years. They then moved to a farm in More Settlement, above Robert More's, on the slope of Bald Mountain. Here he built a sawmill which was run in connection with the farm. He also built a stone house, and enlarged the clearing, which meant enlarging the farm. At the same time he was assisting his neighbors, with both helpful advice and with labor.

When he felt it was time for him to give up the management of a farm and a sawmill, he sold this farm and went to Prattsville, where he and his wife lived with their youngest daughter, Betty Tavor More Hunt (67). Here his wife died, in 1859. After that event, James More went to Gilboa and lived with another daughter, Patience More Peck (63), until his death May 19, 1866.

James More was a fluent talker, and had an inexhaustible fund of interesting stories about early times, and of the family history. With his fine sense of humor and keen wit, he was a popular story teller, as well as a loving father and grandfather.

Jesse Benjamin More (61), the first child of James and Roxanna More, was born January 22, 1802, at Roxbury, N. Y. In 1825, he married Electa Mann, who was born July 8, 1805, near Stamford, Conn., and who died January 9, 1873.

Their fourth child was a daughter, Clarissa More (614), born January 1, 1834 at Roxbury, N. Y. On July 19, 1857, she married William James Greenman, who was born December 28, 1830, at North East, Pennsylvania. William James Greenman died in 1868, leaving Clarissa More Greenman with four small children, the youngest only five months old, and the eldest nine years. She managed to keep her family together, and each became a fine citizen. Of these four children, two have made important contributions to the JMA.

James William Greenman (614,2) was born June 5, 1861, at North East, Pa. Young James William went to school with a little girl named Cora Marshall, and they became childhood sweethearts. They were married February 22, 1882, and were devoted partners and parents through sixty-six years, lacking about one month. This beautiful partnership was broken when Cora Marshall Greenman died January 13, 1948. An account of their wedding anniversary celebrations may be found in The Family Scrapbook, Item 24.

Captain James William Greenman, at the age of eighty-seven retired from his work as Curator of Buildings and Grounds at the Morgan Park Military Academy, where he had served for many years. For recreation, he had played such excellent golf that he had won an unbelievable number of trophies. He continued to live with their daughter, Mrs. Grace Greenman Brooks (614,22) in Morgan Park, Chicago. At the age of ninety-three, six years after his wife's death,

he passed away while sleeping. His life was one of service to God and to his fellowman, and of devotion to his family.

Jesse More Greenman (614,4) was the fourth and youngest child of Clarissa More Greenman, and was born December 27, 1867, at North East, Pa. His professional education began in 1888, when he entered the University of Pennsylvania. In 1893 he graduated with a B.S. degree; in 1899 was awarded his M.S. from Harvard, and concluded with a Ph.D. from the University of Berlin in 1901. After returning to America, he married, September 20, 1902, Anne Louise Turner, who was born October 6, 1874, at Philadelphia, Pa. They went to Harvard, where Dr. Greenman had been an assistant at the Gray Herbarium; and for three years he taught botany at Harvard; then went to the University of Chicago, where he taught till 1913. He then became curator of the herbarium of the Missouri Botanical Garden, and assistant professor of botany at Washington University, in St. Louis. He was promoted to full professor in 1917, and continued in these important and laborious posts until his retirement in 1948, which was due to ill health.

Dr. Greenman was recognized as an authority in systematic botany, both in this country and abroad, and it has been said, by other botanists, that his impress upon American taxonomy, through his students, was second to none. His students held him in reverence and affection, both as a teacher and as a friend. He was much interested in organizational activities, and attended many scientific society conventions, sometimes as an officer, and often being one of the speakers.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Greenman were loyal "Mores." She was an especially active force in the Central Chapter of the JMA, which was formed in Chicago while the Greenmans were living there. They attended several Reunions, and many meetings of the Central Chapter. Mrs. Greenman died March 1, 1936, in St. Louis; and Dr. Greenman's death followed on January 20, 1951, at the age of 83 years. The world is richer for these two splendid people having lived in it.

The two sons of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse More Greenman — Jesse More Greenman, Jr. (614,41) and Milton Greenman (614,42) are carrying on the family interest in the JMA. Jesse More Greenman, Jr. was named a member of the Permanent Committee and of the Executive Committee, in 1934.

AN UNUSUAL FAMILY GROUP. Adeline More (616) was born November 7, 1841, at Mina, N. Y.; and married on December 20, 1858, at West Mina, Nathan Russell Brasted, who was born April 16, 1833 at Bridgeport, Vermont. They had a family of four children, three of whom grew to adulthood, and were fine, strong citizens.

Anne Electa Brasted (616,1) was born June 5, 1861, at Ripley, New York. She graduated at the Fredonia Normal School, and taught school for several years. Her brother, Alva Brasted (616,4) says of her:

"She was my first teacher, and possessed remarkable teaching ability. She will ever be a great inspiration to me."

In 1886, at the age of 26, she married Rev. William F. Gray. In 1893, they left a pastorate in Iowa to go to China as missionaries of the American Baptist Missionary Society. In 1900 they returned to America with their four children, because two of the children were ill.

Bessie Amelia Gray (616,11), the eldest of the children of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. F. Gray, was born July 31, 1888, at Woodbine, Iowa; married, June 4, 1912 at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Clyde M. Becker, who was born at Arlington, Iowa, May 23, 1882. Bessie Gray Becker has lived a varied and interesting life. For six years her parents were missionaries in the Orient; and although she was only twelve years old when they returned to the States, she can never forget those years in China, which included many experiences of real danger.

As a bride, Bessie and her husband, then a mining superintendent, roughed it in the mountains of Colorado. The uncertainty of mining operations, the years of depression while supporting a large family, made it difficult to manage the finances; but with hard work and faith they weathered the storm. They have lived in Oklahoma for many years, and their children followed the example of their parents in citizenship and loyalty.

In 1946 the mother of these splendid young people, Mrs. Bessie A. Becker (616,11), was selected as Oklahoma's "Mother of the Year" by the Oklahoma Mothers' Association. She is the mother of eight children: six sons and two daughters. (The daughters are not living.) Each of the six sons volunteered for service during World War II, and each is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, with a degree in geology. The eldest, Fred Becker, also prepared to practice medicine. Each of these sons is also a fine citizen and an active church member. Their father, Clyde M. Becker, who died in 1938, was a geologist, and a remarkable person mentally and spiritually.

Cousin Bessie Becker is indeed an "Unforgettable Character." She is young in spirit, and devotes most of her time to welfare and religious work. The Oklahoma City Times contained a full-page article about her, which concluded: "Mrs. Becker is a member of the Grady County Red Cross Board, Grady County Comm. of the American Cancer Society, Training Chairman of the Girl Scouts at Chickasha and leader of two troops, Director of the Girl Scouts summer camp; served two years as President of the Chickasha Parent-Teachers Association Council; is a Board member of the Youth Program group, teaches Sunday School, and is a member of the American Legion Auxiliary." An interesting picture of Mrs. Becker and her six sons may be seen on page 87 of the November, 1946, issue of the *Historical Journal of the More Family*.

Fred Brasted (616,3) was born October 24, 1868, at Findley's Lake, New York. On June 21, 1893, at Silver Creek, Iowa, he married

Estella May Gleason, who was born at Libertyville, Illinois, May 17, 1869. Fred Brasted was a lawyer, a political advisor, and an author. He wrote "The Gang," a political novel in 1910. For many years before his death on May 18, 1937, "Who's Who in America" carried a biographical sketch of this man of fine Christian character and unselfish motives. He served as a Vice-President of the Northern Baptist Convention, from 1908-1911; and again from 1912-1913.

Helene Estella Brasted Godwin (616,32), a daughter of Fred Brasted, was born September 27, 1900, at Ida Grove, Iowa. She married, August 27, 1929 at Ardmore, Oklahoma, Russell Godwin. They are now living at Lake Charles, Louisiana. Cousin Helene Godwin is a loyal and active "More," and has been a helpful and faithful assistant to the Editor of the CHRONICLES.

Col. Alva J. Brasted (616,4) admits frankly that his most highly prized title is that of Minister of the Gospel. This former Chief of Chaplains of the United States Army knew he wanted to be a preacher even when a small boy on his father's farm near Findley's Lake, New York, where he was born on July 5, 1876. His mother (616), the energetic, quick-witted Adeline More Brasted, enjoyed telling how "Alvy" preached to the cows in the pasture.

His education was aimed at the ministry. Following high school, he received a B.S. degree from Des Moines College in 1902, and a B.D. degree from the University of Chicago Theological School in June, 1905, after which he was ordained. The young minister's first church was the Baptist Church at Lisbon, North Dakota, where he spent five enjoyable years. Lisbon brought romance, too, for here he met and married attractive and intelligent Ada Crocker, who has been a wonderful companion and mother throughout the years. She was born Nov. 27, 1886, at Wahpeton, North Dakota.

The next pastorate was at Montevideo, Minn., and about this time, the young pastor became interested in doing interdenominational work. Having served for three years in the North Dakota National Guard, the army seemed an excellent opportunity for this type of service. After thoughtful deliberation and consultation with his father, a Civil War veteran, and his brother Fred, a lawyer, he entered the army chaplaincy in 1913, from Fort Dodge, Iowa, where he was then a pastor.

Cousin Alva Brasted seems to be "cut out" to be an army chaplain, with his great ability, a gay approach to life, and a deep, sincere faith. His strong and "out-going" personality is seen in his kindly, but alert eyes, and firm but humorous mouth. His success as an Army Chaplain is attested by his appointment as Chief of Chaplains in December, 1933, with rank of Colonel. In addition to directing the religious work of the army, he also supervised the Civilian Conservation Corps, with its personnel of 500,000. During World War I he served as a chaplain overseas.

In the office of Chief of Chaplains, Col. Brasted certainly conducted himself in the manner of a true descendant of John More. He made exhausting trips all over the country, contacting Army chaplains, Conservation Corps personnel, addressing thousands of troops, inspiring faith and hope everywhere in the face of widespread discouragement. He received praise from the government for his good work. Another example of his faith and courage is the memorable occasion when he led prayers on a ship during one of the worst typhoons in the China Seas.

Colonel Brasted wrote many articles, pamphlets, and books for the army and the Conservation Corps. Three of his books: "Service to Service Men"; "For Victorious Living"; and "AZ You Were," are reviewed in The Family Bookshelf. He has also been editor of "The Army and Navy Chaplain," and served as treasurer of The Chaplains Association of the Army and Navy of the U. S. In June, 1946, he was honored by Sioux Falls College, South Dakota, by the awarding of an honorary degree, LL.D.

To his three fine children, he has ever been a generous, understanding father. They are: Mrs. Mary Frances Brasted Ingram of Denver, Colorado; Dr. Robert Crocker Brasted, Associate Prof. of Chemistry, University of Minnesota; and Donald More Brasted, holding a government position in Washington, D. C.

Since his retirement in 1943, Col. Brasted has maintained a busy schedule in Alexandria, Virginia, where he and Mrs. Brasted have a beautiful home. He assists the Baptist Missionary Board; serves as volunteer chaplain, interim, and as full-time pastor; and takes time off periodically for extensive trips.

Close to Col. Brasted's heart is the John More Association and its activities. He attends reunions regularly; held a three-way office: Secretary, Historian, and Editor of the *Historical Journal of the More Family*, from January 1, 1946, to January 1, 1950. In 1935 he was named a member of the Permanent Committee. At present he is on the Advisory Board of the CHRONICLES, and has been a generous and faithful helper to the Editor.

Col. Brasted believes implicitly that one should be well acquainted with his lineage, and that the examples, ideals, and lessons of the past are of great value to us today. However, his is not just a clinical interest in genealogy. He delights in knowing the cousins individually, and will visit any cousin within a radius of a hundred miles from where he might be traveling!

This remarkable man is spending his life in the service of others — giving generously of strength, time and money, and always faithful to his wonderful heritage. By the John More Association he will ever be held in grateful affection as a valued and representative member of the clan and a former officer.

JOHN BENJAMIN MORE (62) was born November 21, 1804 in Roxbury; and in 1829 he married Louisa J. Kelly of Halcottsville, New York. They had a family of nine children, seven of whom grew

to adulthood and had families of their own. Mr. More was engaged in various types of business in Roxbury and Halcottsville until 1855, when he sold his farm and moved to Polo, Ogle County, Illinois. His eldest son, Rev. James H. More, had already settled in Polo.

Here Mr. John B. More carried on a real estate business for many years. He died in 1886 at the age of 79; and his wife died in 1900, at the age of 91. She attended the First Reunion, when 81 years of age, and enjoyed every activity of the program.

Dr. James Henry More (621) was born August 31, 1829, at Halcottsville, New York. His early education was obtained in the local schools, but before his 24th birthday, he had graduated in medicine from the University of Buffalo. Early in 1855 he began his medical practice in Buffalo Grove, Ogle County, Illinois. But he was not satisfied with the medical profession, and changed to the business world, conducting a drug and book-store; but was still not satisfied. He found real satisfaction and joy in his work when, in 1860, he entered the ministry of the Methodist Church.

After the Civil War was under way, he enlisted in the Army as a Chaplain of the Ninety-fifth Illinois Volunteer Infantry, and served till the close of the war in 1868.

On January 21, 1857, at Roxbury, Dr. James H. More married Harriet Elizabeth Frisbee (528 of the Jean Line). She was a real helper in his work as a minister, and their home life was most happy and congenial. Their family of five children was an unusually fine group: four girls and one son.

Dr. More was a man of strong convictions, clear and penetrating thinking, a keen sense of humor, and an unusually fine story-teller. As a pastor, he was genial and kindly, helpful and wise in counseling. As a preacher he was earnest, spiritual, and practical, and always thoroughly conversant with his topic.

Dr. and Mrs. More were active in the plans and work in preparation for the First Reunion, as well as taking part in that important event. Both helped in the task of completing the family records. Dr. More served on the Historical Committee; was the Recording Secretary of the General Committee; a member of the Special Committees on the Monument, and on the Program. But his greatest contribution to this Reunion was his "Historical Address on the Life and Times of John More," which was the most important speech during that reunion, and he was referred to as "The Orator of the Day."

When the plans for a permanent organization were adopted, Dr. James Henry More was named as one of the four men of the James Line to serve on the Permanent Committee. Dr. More's interest in the John More Association was constant and continuous. On February 15, 1913, he was elected by the Permanent Committee to the office of President of the JMA, the office having become vacant by the death of Charles Church More (243), in 1912. Dr. James H. More served as President of the JMA until his death on April 20, 1922, at the age of

92 years. He also served on the Executive Committee from 1912 to 1922.

In every way he was a most efficient President. He helped greatly in the organization of the Central Chapter, and took time to develop friendships among the cousins located in that section. He contributed much to the success and enjoyment of every reunion that he attended; his speeches were long remembered, and his stories were classics, especially when spiced with some of his delightful Scotch burr!

Dr. More's wife, Harriet Elizabeth Frisbee More (m.621) and (528), was always a true helpmate, and a loving and encouraging mother to their very talented children. Her death preceded Dr. More's by about six months, being October 25, 1921, when she was 86 years and 6 months of age. She was active in the work of the church, thus greatly assisting her husband. She was also interested in civic and cultural affairs and organizations in Polo.

At the time of their Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary in 1917, it was made a very special occasion in the town. They had been married sixty-three years at the time of his death. A wonderful record in many ways! An account of their 60-year celebration may be found in "The Family Scrapbook," Item 24.

Marie Louise More (621,1) also (528,1), the first child of Dr. James H. More and his wife, was born February 20, 1859, at Polo, Illinois. On December 8, 1880, she married George C. Marsh, who was born November 12, 1860, at Clinton, Illinois. They spent most of their married life in Chicago, where she died February 9, 1940.

Marie More Marsh was a lover of trees, and devoted much time to landscape gardening about their home. In her earlier years she wrote articles for the Chicago papers, and sometimes contributed to the *Youths' Companion*. She also published two books: *The Freckled Boy*; and *Vic — the Autobiography of a Fox-Terrier*. The second of these books may be found on the "Family Bookshelf."

Mrs. Marsh was one of the enthusiastic members of the Central Chapter of the JMA, and many of the chapter meetings were held in her home.

George Frisbee More (621,2) also (528,2) was born March 9, 1862, at Harvard Illinois. He attended the University of Illinois; and on May 11, 1910, at Lincoln, Nebraska, he married Susie Elizabeth Bailey, adopted daughter of Dr. Elizur Kent Bailey. Their only child, James Kent Frisbee More (621,21), was born July 17, 1911, at Polo, Illinois. The father, George Frisbee More, died February 23, 1912, when the son was only seven months old. James Kent Frisbee More (621,21) married Louise Pettit, and their son is named Gregory Paul More (621,211).

Anne More (621,3) also (528,3) was born November 6, 1866, at Mt. Morris, Illinois. She was another talented daughter of Dr. and

Mrs. More. For a number of years she was a teacher, but one may surmise that her first love was writing, especially of poetry. The "Family Bookshelf" contains four of her published books. Two of these are poetry: "Scotch Thistles" and "Irish Shamrock" — and both are well worth reading.

"Prince Charming" is a drama, adapted from a French tale, and contains some delightful satire, and a whimsical plot that is intriguing. The books reviewed in the "Family Bookshelf" will introduce Cousin Anne more effectively than words of this editor could possibly present her.

A PROFILE SKETCH OF A MOTHER AND DAUGHTER. Kate Champlin Butts (622,1) and her daughter, Delight Butts (622,12).

After her mother's death in 1939, Delight wrote a beautiful tribute to her mother, in which she said, in part: "My mother was always intensely interested in the More Family Association, though the first reunion was the only one she was able to attend. Indeed, I might say I was brought up on the Bible and the More Family History; and certainly could repeat the family genealogy better than those in the Old Testament." With keen regret, this little story must end on a note of sadness. Capable, cheerful, self-forgetting Delight Butts, after a brief illness, died, when aged 60 years, on September 10, 1946.

Stoddard More Stevens (624,2) was born at Rome, New York, February 25, 1863. He was a graduate of Cornell University, with membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He was admitted to the bar in 1888, and practiced law in Rome. He was a civic minded man, and served on several community boards, such as the Board of Education, the Library Board, the Board of the Rome State School, and the Board of Trustees of the Central New York School for the Deaf, and was active in the Rome Chamber of Commerce. During World War I, he was also active in several committees promoting local activities concerning the war.

Mr. Stevens married Katherine May on January 15, 1891. Their family consisted of two boys: Stoddard More Stevens, Jr. (624,21); and George May Stevens (624,22).

Stoddard More Stevens, Sr., attended the First Reunion, and had an important part in the program at the dedication of the monument, by his singing of "Auld Lang Syne," and his rich, tenor voice received warm praise. When the members of the newly organized Permanent Committee were chosen, Stoddard More Stevens was named, and remained a member of this committee until his death in 1943. At the same time, his sister Eugenia Stevens, was also placed on this committee, and served until her death in 1940.

At the 1920 Reunion, when the President, Dr. James Henry More, was prevented from attending by illness, Stoddard More Stevens, a nephew of Dr. More, presided at the memorial service, and made the

occasion one of special honor to the absent and much beloved president. Stoddard More Stevens was a faithful worker in the JMA, and the committees to which he was appointed. He died on January 9, 1943.

Stoddard More Stevens, Jr. (624,21) was born October 19, 1891, at Rome, New York. On August 24, 1918, he married Marion S. Olney. They have three daughters; all are married, but all are living near their parents' home.

At the Seventh Reunion in 1920, Stoddard More Stevens, Jr., was elected to membership on the Executive Committee of the JMA, which is a lifetime appointment. The JMA, Inc., placed him on the Board of Directors in 1936, and made him a voting member in 1938. He seems to be following his father's example of work for the family organization.

A PROFILE FROM THE FIRST REUNION. John Champlin More (628,1) was born May 9, 1882 — and therefore was eight years of age in 1890 — at the time of the First Reunion. He had the honor of assisting in unveiling the John More Monument on September 2, 1890. His helper was four-year-old Betty Taylor More (723,3).

These two children were assisted by Richard More (81), who was the oldest grandson of John More present at this historic Reunion.

Dolly More (66), the sixth child of James and Roxanna More, was born June 26, 1819, at Roxbury. On February 19, 1840, she married George Hunt, who was born July 1, 1812, at Westerlo, New York. Dolly More Hunt died December 2, 1843.

James More Hunt (661), their first child, was born July 12, 1841, at Prattsville, N. Y. On February 12, 1863, at Prattsville, N. Y., he married Mary Ellen Brandow, who was born July 1, 1836, at Prattsville. They had a family of three children: Alice May Hunt (661,1); Alfred Tennyson Hunt (661,2); and Bessie More Hunt (661,3).

Alice May Hunt (661,1) was born November 23, 1863, at Prattsville, New York; and on January 1, 1884, at Scranton, Pa., she married Clifford St. John, who was born October 11, 1863, at Prattsville, N. Y.

Their first child was Ethel Hunt St. John (661,11), who was born March 16, 1885, at New York City. On January 21, 1928, at New York City, she married William Ernst Talman, who was born December 9, 1888, at Richmond, Virginia.

Ethel Hunt St. John Talman almost "grew up" with the JMA. She attended the First Reunion, at the age of five years, then missed the next three, but attended every Reunion from 1910 through 1940. Through all those years she was a capable and enthusiastic worker

for the JMA; serving on the Permanent Committee, and on various other committees. At Reunions she always had a good time, while helping the cousins to have an equally good time.

After twenty-one years of service for the Goodyear Co., Cousin Ethel retired from her position, and is living in the sunshine and oranges of Florida. She thinks the chance of going to the 1955 Reunion is doubtful, but she writes: "Should love to see those Catskills again!"

Alfred Tennyson Hunt (661,2) was born July 25, 1866, at Prattsville, N. Y. He came, as a child, with his parents to Scranton, Pa., which became the family's home town. When a very young man, he entered the field of business, and achieved a successful career.

He started as a bookkeeper in the First National Bank of Scranton, and eventually became manager of the credit department, and a vice-president of the bank. He had the ability to instill in the employees of the bank the kind of fidelity and thoroughness that are necessary in the banking business.

Alfred Hunt was also successful in putting into writing his ideas about the banking business. Brochures on customer-director-clerk relations were printed, and later syndicated. For some time he wrote the advertisements for the bank. He also wrote the first textbook on banking which the International Correspondence Schools, in Scranton, used for their students to study. It was called "The ABC of Banking," but since it has not been possible to secure any further information about the book, it could not be reported in the "Family Bookshelf."

On November 18, 1890, Alfred T. Hunt married Jennie Sara Durand, who was born April 9, 1866, at Addison, New York, where their wedding took place. They had but one child, a daughter, Adelaide Durand Hunt, born September 24, 1892, at Scranton, Pa.

The Hunt family were active members of the Presbyterian Church, in which Alfred Hunt served on the Board of Trustees for more than twenty-one years. Their home and their hearts were always open for worthy causes, and in every way Alfred Hunt was an outstanding citizen and Christian.

Cousin Alfred Hunt was an active supporter of the JMA, and was especially successful as chairman of the Finance Committee for the 1930 and 1935 Reunions. His wise counsels were welcomed and valued in the considerations of the Executive Committee, of which he was a member from 1925 until his death in 1937. His daughter, Adelaide Hunt Rowe, was elected to this committee in 1938. Through this committee and in other ways, she is endeavoring to "carry on" for him, and in his memory.

Mrs. Alfred T. Hunt died at her home in Scranton May 21, 1937, after an illness of only three days. On October 17, of the same year, 1937, Alfred T. Hunt followed his wife in death, also after only a brief illness. His work in the JMA extended to the JMA, Inc., in which he was a member of the Board of Directors and a voting member of

the corporation. Only a month before his death, he attended a meeting of the JMA, Inc., in Roxbury.

Mrs. Adelaide Hunt Rowe (661,21) is the wife of James Burns Rowe, who was born April 20, 1891, at Scranton, Pa. They were married August 22, 1940, at Scranton, which has been their home. Since the death of her father, Cousin Adelaide Hunt Rowe is following in his footsteps in serving the family organization. In 1938 she was appointed to the Executive Committee; and in 1940 to the Permanent Committee. The JMA, Inc., has also named her to take up the tasks that her father laid down: serving on the Board of Directors, representing the James Line; and also as a voting member of the corporation. Cousin Adelaide has assisted in the preparation of the *CHRONICLES* by representing the James Line on the Editorial Board.

Dolly More Hunt (66) died on December 2, 1843, at Prattsville, New York. Three years later her husband, George Hunt, married Betty Taylor More (67), who was the twin sister of Dolly More Hunt (66). Both were born June 26, 1819.

Betty Taylor More and George Hunt were married May 4, 1846. They had two children: Dolly Hunt (671), born June 22, 1846, at Prattsville, N. Y.; and Emma Augusta Hunt (672), born August 23, 1856, at Prattsville, and who died August 28, 1914.

Betty Taylor More Hunt (67) died October 1, 1862, at Prattsville, N. Y., and her husband's death followed on August 15, 1876.

If information coming to this editor is correct, only one descendant of Betty Taylor More Hunt is now living: Jane Burton Gildersleeve (671,41), who was born in 1910 and is now Mrs. Charles J. Seeley, of Oneonta, New York.

DAVID MORE (7)

David More was born at Catskill, New York, January 11, 1786. Shortly after his birth, John More brought his family back to Delaware County, where they made their permanent home. David worked diligently in his boyhood and young manhood, helping his father and older brothers clear the land on his father's large farm.

When about twenty years old, David bought 165 acres of land from his father — at one dollar per acre. He began clearing this land, and built a log house, to which he brought his seventeen-year-old bride, Elizabeth Gould, December 18, 1806. Here they raised a family of thirteen children: ten sons and three daughters — all of whom grew to adulthood.

David More worked with great patience and fortitude to improve his farm: building fences, planting fruit trees, and erecting necessary

barns and sheds. But he was not satisfied with the production from this farm and, in 1835, he bought a more productive farm of 164 acres. Here they lived for only four years, for in 1839 he purchased a place in Walton, and moved — with the eight children still at home — to the new place. Here David had 196 acres, beautifully situated on the Delaware River, and here David and Elizabeth More spent the remainder of their lives.

Elizabeth Gould More died in 1867, at the age of 78. She was a good wife and helpmate, a kind friend and a beloved mother. David More died November 29, 1873, at the age of 87, closing an upright and useful life.

David More cared very little for public office, and as a rule firmly declined when it was offered him, but he did serve as a supervisor, and several terms as assessor. He was much interested in all public improvements — in schools, churches, and anything that pertained to the welfare of the people among whom he lived. He had many warm friends, being a kind father and a good citizen, with a social disposition. David More was temperate, industrious, and frugal; and as the evening of his days was passed saw prosperity and happy surroundings with his loving children.

INTRODUCTION. An unknown biographer of the children of David More and Elizabeth Gould wrote, in 1893, of the family group, in part, as follows:

“The biographer of the children of David More and Elizabeth Gould can find little material for an elaborate narrative. Some pushed out into the world and achieved marked success in business or professional life. Others have been content to take up their lot in life among the people of their youth. But certain traits of character have nearly always appeared. Members of the family have been lovers of home and of family life. A striking family trait is independence — a sturdy disregard of matters of mere form or appearance. Unassuming in manner, keen-witted, with more than a dash of wit and humor: this will serve to characterize them as a family.”

(*History of the More Family*, page 257.)

PROFILE OF A GROUP OF EARLY JMA HELPERS. Several members of the David Line gave helpful service to the family organization in the early years through membership on the Permanent Committee. Those cousins named below gave such service. The years of their service is noted, and some are included who were appointed in more recent years.

Bessie Easter More (711), 1900-1919
 Mrs. Chauncey More (m.723), 1890-1927
 Betty Taylor More (723,3), 1930-
 Mary Merritt More (724), 1890-1919
 Mrs. Anna H. Kentfield (742,1), 1890-1899

Mrs. Annabelle Marvin Green (741,6), 1925-
Charlotte More Meloney (7(13)1,1), 1925-
Mary Frances More (773), 1890-1933
Mary Elizabeth More Doig (776,2), 1935-
William Pitt More (79), 1890-1893

Chauncey More (723), born December 21, 1856, in New York City, was the son of John Osborne More (72). On January 20, 1881, he married Mary Elizabeth Purdy, who was born February 9, 1860, at Marlborough on the Hudson, New York. They had three children, but only one, Betty Taylor More, grew to adulthood. Chauncey More was greatly interested in the More genealogy which was being compiled in preparation for the first reunion, and the publication of the *History of the More Family*. Unfortunately, he died in 1889, at the early age of 33, a year before the first Reunion.

Betty Taylor More (723,3) was born April 22, 1886, in Brooklyn, New York, and grew up there and in Marlborough on the Hudson. She is a graduate of Wellesley, Class of 1909; and a former faculty member of Northfield Seminary. The lovely town of Wellesley has been her home for many years. Since 1930, she has been serving on the Executive Committee of the JMA.

At the first Reunion, Betty Taylor More, then four years of age, had an important role in the unveiling of the John More Monument on September 2, 1890. She had the honor of assisting in the actual unveiling, her helper being eight-year-old John Champlin More (628,1). These two children were assisted by Richard More (81), who was the oldest grandson of John More present at this historic event.

The children, assisted by Richard More, "pulled the cord which held the encircling flag, enabling it to fall, when the Monument stood forth in all the beauty of its proportions, exposed to the admiring gaze of the surrounding crowd. For a moment there was a hush, a solemn stillness, and then the hum of voices broke forth in exclamations of admiration and delight." (*History of the More Family*, page 35.)

Howard More Smith (733,1) was born January 7, 1894, in Potsdam, New York, the son of Anna Isabelle More (733), and has been a lifelong citizen of Potsdam. He is a 1916 graduate of Clarkson College of Technology, and has a successful surveying and engineering business. On September 4, 1920, he married Gertrude Alison Sheldon, at Gouvernor, New York. For some years they have been active in an interesting hobby — folk-dancing. So expert are they that they are in demand for demonstrations, both far and near, in proper costume, and often add teaching to the demonstration. They even travel considerable distances to see some type of folk-dancing with which they are unfamiliar. Recently, they visited an Indian tribe in Canada, and

were entranced with the native dances they saw.

Cousin Howard is also much interested in More family affairs and is serving on the Editorial Board of the *CHRONICLES*, representing the David Line.

Anna More (74), the first daughter of David and Elizabeth Gould More, was born March 4, 1814. On February 26, 1835, she married Hector Sinclair. They lived in Stamford, New York, for eleven years, during which time their five children were born, one of whom died in childhood.

After her husband's death in 1846, Anna More Sinclair moved to the old More homestead in Walton, lived there with her father, and had his help in raising her children. (Her youngest child was a month-old baby when her husband died.) Her father, David More, died in 1873, at the age of 87; Anna More's children were grown and gone from the old home, and she was alone. So, on August 15, 1877, at the age of sixty-three, she married Jesse B. More (61) of Findley's Lake, New York, who was then 75 years of age. He died November 8, 1883, and her death followed on December 29, 1899.

Harriett Sinclair (743) was born December 27, 1839, in Stamford, New York. On May 30, 1861, she married George William Fitch, who was born December 10, 1837, in Walton, New York. They had a family of five children, four of whom grew to adulthood. Harriett Sinclair Fitch died June 19, 1928, in Kingston, New York. Her husband preceded her in death, his demise being on May 11, 1899, in Walton, N. Y.

Edward Fitch (743,2) was born May 27, 1864, in Walton; and married Annie Louise McKinnon, who was born June 1, in Woodstock, Ontario. They had no children, and were constant and devoted companions until her death in 1940. She had a Ph.D. degree in mathematics and physics, and after two years of study at the University of Goettingen, Germany, she taught at Wells College from 1896 until her marriage July 3, 1901.

Edward Fitch graduated from Hamilton College in 1886, and for the next three years taught Greek at Park College in Missouri; when he was called back to Hamilton as assistant professor of Greek, and remained there through his teaching career. In 1896, after two years of study there, he received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Goettingen, Germany. He returned to Hamilton College, and in 1902 became a full professor. In 1922 he was appointed acting dean of the college, and in 1923 was named dean, a position he held until 1932. He was then given a sabbatical leave to go to Athens, Greece, as the annual professor of the American School of Classical Studies.

In June, 1934, he retired from the college faculty; he was made Professor Emeritus of Greek, and the honorary degree of Doctor of

Humane Letters was conferred upon him by Hamilton College. In continuing an active and useful life after his retirement, he founded the *Hamilton Alumni Review*, and edited it for three years, and then served on the board, actively, until his death in 1946.

Cousin Edward Fitch was a man of wide interests, and one of his most active interests was the John More Association. At the First Reunion in 1890 he was elected a member of the Permanent Committee, which was a lifetime assignment. He became historian of the Association in 1910, and in 1925 took on the task of editor of the *Historical Journal of the More Family*; and in the 1935 Reunion he was chosen secretary of the Association. This was the beginning of the three-unit office: secretary-historian-editor of the *Journal*, as it now functions in the JMA. As a final appointment, in 1938, the JMA, Inc., elected him a voting member of the corporation.

Dr. Edward Fitch's painstaking recording of the More family activities and genealogical records was a labor of love, and a truly unsurpassed contribution to the family organization. In November, 1945, because of ill health, he relinquished the office of historian and secretary to Col. Alva Brasted, but continued to aid in the preparation of material for the *Journal* until his death on April 15, 1946.

Dr. Fitch was a member of several important societies: The American Philological Society; American Dialect Society; the Archaeological Institute of America; and the Phi Beta Kappa Society. He was the author of two books, which may be found reviewed in the "Family Bookshelf": "De Argonautorum Reditu" (1896), and "The Descendants of Seymour Fitch and Elizabeth Hoyt of New Canaan, Connecticut" (1939). He also wrote many articles for various professional journals.

Dr. Fitch was active in town and church affairs, giving generous service whenever needed. He served for thirteen years as superintendent of the Sunday School in his church. His was a full, rich life with more arduous service for others than is often observed in any family. Few, if any, among the cousins in the JMA have equalled the amazing accomplishments for the clan of this highly capable and unassuming man.

A fellow alumnus of the Class of '85 wrote of Cousin Edward Fitch: "His life and character were permeated by a constant harmony of ideals and accomplishments that gave them their distinctive charm, assured the devotion of his countless friends, and fixed the fragrance of the memory he leaves."

Dr. Edward Fitch was honored after his death by another graduate of Hamilton College in the class of 1886, when Mr. E. Root Fitch, of Michigan, set up two trust funds, totaling \$50,000, the income from which is to provide scholarships for two students. One of these scholarships is for students taking a classical course, and bears the name of Dr. Edward Fitch.

George Sinclair Fitch (743,3) was born May 12, 1866, in Walton; and married on November 19, 1902, in Brooklyn, New York, Blanche Evelyn Ellis, who was born July 4, 1871. Mr. Fitch lived during his adult years in Walton, where he was a successful businessman. Here they raised their two daughters, one of whom, Agnes Miriam Fitch, lives in the family home with her mother.

George S. Fitch and his family took much pleasure just in being together—in quiet, peaceful enjoyment of loving companionship. This is still true of the mother and daughter, since Mr. Fitch's death May 5, 1940, following a serious operation.

Agnes Miriam Fitch (743,32), who is a cheerful optimist, has been very helpful to the editor of the CHRONICLES through the giving of much-needed advice and information. The older daughter, Alice Evelyn Fitch (743,31), born February 8, 1904, is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, Class of 1925. On May 27, 1939, she married Joseph Hull Scarlett, of New York City, where they are making their home.

Roderick Fitch (743,4) was born November 3, 1867, in Walton; and lived and worked in Walton throughout his life of 81 years. He died October 18, 1949, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Van Horn, in Bedford, Quebec, Canada. On June 15, 1892, he married Adelaide Hawley, who died a year before her husband, on August 14, 1948. Their two children, Marion Hawley Fitch (743,41) and Roderick Hawley Fitch (743,42) are, like their father, outstanding citizens and Christians, and also faithful to the More clan.

The work of Roderick Fitch in the Delaware County Council of Churches was so unusual and so splendid, that we quote, in part, from a citation awarded him by the Council, as follows: Mr. Fitch "served for half a decade as superintendent of the Sabbath School . . . has been teaching in that church school for over forty years, and is still at it. He has sung in the choir there for fifty-five years. . . . He was a charter member of the Delaware Men's Choir (which finished its eleventh successful season in 1948). Mr. Fitch has never missed a year in the choir, and has always read the Scripture from memory as a part of the program." There were about eighteen chapters he could repeat from memory, and one or more was given in each of the twelve or more sacred concerts the choir gave each year in Delaware County.

Cousin Roderick Fitch recited Scripture passages at several More reunions, with a dignity and sincerity that touched his hearers deeply.

In 1948 Roderick Fitch was elected by the JMA, Inc., to the position of a voting member of the corporation.

Marion Hawley Fitch (743,41) was born June 15, 1894, in Walton, and married October 8, 1921, Ralph Chapman Van Horn. After living several years in Baltimore, Maryland, where Mr. Van

Horn had charge of the laboratories of the Western Maryland Dairy Co., they moved to Bedford, Quebec, Canada, and are making it their permanent home. Their first two children: William Fitch Van Horn, and Mary Alice Van Horn were born in Baltimore; while their last two children: Ruth Van Horn and Dorothy Van Horn, were born in Bedford, Quebec. Though living far away, they are still a part of the More clan!

Rev. R. Hawley Fitch (743,42) was born November 6, 1901, in Walton, New York. He graduated from Hamilton College in 1923 and served, while a student, as college organist and as leader of the college musical clubs. In 1927 he graduated from Union Theological Seminary with a B.D. degree. On April 20, 1927, he was ordained in the First Congregational Church of Walton—the church of his boyhood. Soon after that event he became pastor of the Marble Congregational Church of Dorset, Vermont. Since then he has served the Church of the Redeemer in New Haven, Conn., and Union Church in Proctor, Vermont. At the church service during the 1930 reunion in the Jay Gould Memorial Church, Cousin R. Hawley Fitch had charge of the service, and preached an inspiring sermon.

Two summers Cousin Hawley enjoyed extensive tours abroad: in 1934, spending seven weeks in England and Scotland; and in 1937, visiting Egypt, Palestine, and Greece. His interest in the affairs of the JMA and its activities is a part of the Fitch family tradition. In 1930 he was elected to the Executive Committee, representing the David Line; and at the 1940 Reunion, he was elected second vice-president of the JMA, and served in this office until 1950.

In 1942, Cousin Hawley enlisted as a chaplain in the Air Corps, and during the war served in the Pacific area. Since then he has made another slight change in his career. He is now living in Seattle, Washington, and is minister of music in a Seattle church.

Anna Sinclair Fitch (743,5), youngest child of Harriett Sinclair and George William Fitch, and sister of Edward Fitch, Roderick Fitch, and George Sinclair Fitch, was born August 22, 1869, in Walton, N. Y. She married on May 29, 1907, Dr. William Johnston Cranston.

They had two children, whose families are faithful members of the JMA. Mrs. Cranston attended all but two of the More Reunions, including the first one in 1890. Dr. Cranston retired from practice in 1940; and Mrs. Anna S. Fitch Cranston died November 12, 1943. Her husband followed her in death on February 28, 1954.

William Johnston Cranston, Jr. (743,51) was born April 7, 1908, and on July 28, 1929, married Nellie Louise LaDue, in Albany, New York. Following his father's example, he became a physician, and Dr. and Mrs. Cranston, Jr., now live with the four children in Kingston, New York, where he specializes in eye, ear, nose, and throat treatment.

Harriett Fitch Cranston (743,52) was born August 14, 1910, in Walton, N. Y. She graduated from Mt. Holyoke College in 1933, and received the Master's degree from Brown University in 1935. She was then a research assistant for two years in the Carnegie Institution, in Washington, D. C. May 16, 1938, she married William Eber Woodruff. With their three children, they are living in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Hector Sinclair (745), only son of Anna More (74) and Hector Sinclair, was born April 23, 1846, in Stamford, N. Y. On October 2, 1875, he married Caroline Marie Page, who was born August 28, 1853, in Nunda, N. Y.

Their first child was a son, Page Herman Sinclair (745,1), born September 23, 1877, in Nunda, N. Y. On May 19, 1904, in Walton, N. Y., he married Carrie Maria Tobey, and they made their permanent home in Walton.

Page Sinclair was active in politics, serving as a Justice of the Peace, and as Acting Police Judge. He was a long-time member of the First Congregational Church in Walton, served as treasurer for ten years, and was a trustee of the church at the time of his death in 1953.

Mr. Sinclair and his wife attended several Reunions, and were interested in the affairs of the JMA. He took an especially active interest in the JMA, Inc., serving in three capacities from 1947 to his death in 1953: on the Board of Directors, as a voting member, and as second vice-president.

Hector M. Sinclair (745,2) was born September 23, 1878, and married Frances Pennick on July 4, 1907, in Canon City, Colorado. They had a family of two sons and three daughters who are keeping in touch with the More clan. Two of the daughters: Addie Belle Sinclair Miles (745,24) and Mary Ruth Sinclair Lingo (745,25) have given excellent aid to the CHRONICLES in their work on family records.

PROFILE OF A YOUNG SOLDIER. John Osborne More (755), a son of Daniel Quackenbush More (75), was born August 28, 1845, at Greenfield, Erie County, Pa. In 1861, when only sixteen years of age, he enlisted in the Army. His service in the Civil War was of short duration; he became ill, was sent to Yorktown, and there was put on board the steamship "Ocean Queen" to be taken to New York City for hospital care. Unfortunately, the young patriot died on May 11, 1862, before reaching New York.

His uncle, John O. More (72), living in New York, saw in the newspaper the list of sick and wounded who were on that ship — and among them the name of his nephew namesake. The uncle went to the "Ocean Queen" and secured his nephew's body, which was interred in the uncle's family plot.

WILLIAM PITT MORE (79) was born August 1, 1823, in Roxbury. When about eighteen years old, he went to Chicago, where he worked in the livestock business. His jovial, generous disposition made him a favorite among his friends. He attended the first Reunion, and served on the Permanent Committee from that time, 1890, to his death in 1893.

A FAMILY PROFILE. For several of his last years, Andrew More (7(10)) was the oldest living grandchild of John More and was very proud of that fact!

Andrew More was born June 27, 1825, in Roxbury, N. Y. He married, May 25, 1857, Arvilla J. Colburn, who was born August 21, 1824, in Mina, N. Y. They had six children; and his wife died in 1866.

On August 25, 1874, Andrew More married again, Sarah Silliman, who was born August 31, 1842, in Hobart, N. Y. Their only child, Jason Gould More (7(10)7), was born July 12, 1876, in Lowville, Pa. Jason Gould More was always interested in the JMA, and worked diligently on collecting family records.

Jason Gould More and his wife spent the last nine winters of his life in the delightful climate of Florida. November 12, 1953, he passed away in Fort Myers, Florida, aged 89 years. At the First Reunion in 1890 he was elected a member of the Permanent Committee, and served until his death in 1953.

HARRIET MORE (7(12)) was born in Roxbury, N. Y., April 24, 1829, and married May 17, 1849, Edwin Guild, who was born September 6, 1822, in Walton, N. Y. They had three sons, two of whom died in infancy. Her husband died in 1884, and Mrs. Guild made her permanent home in Walton, where she died November 21, 1905. She was loved and cherished by her family, and was noted for her patience and kindness. Mrs. Guild attended the First Reunion in 1890 with her only son, Charles T. Guild (7(12)3), who was chosen a member of the Permanent Committee, representing the David Line. He served on this committee from 1890 until his death in 1922.

EDMUND MORE (7(13)) was born April 3, 1831, in Roxbury, New York, and married October 13, 1863, in Walton, N. Y., Mary Hughes, who was born October 23, 1838, in Hobart, N. Y. She was of Scotch ancestry, and two of her sisters also married into the More family: one choosing Wilson Page More (114), and the other choosing David More Peck (182).

During the early years of their married life, David and Elizabeth Gould More made their home with the young couple, and all the kinfolk came to see "Uncle David"—and thus Mary Hughes More formed friendships with many Mores. Their entire family attended

the 1905 Reunion, and several of them the 1910 gathering. Mary Hughes More was a faithful and interested More.

On October 13, 1913, the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Edmund and Mary More was celebrated, with the honored couple receiving greetings and congratulations from many friends and relatives. At that time Edmund More was the last living grandchild of John and Betty Taylor More.

Mrs. Edmund More died July 23, 1916, and her husband followed her in death two years later, October 27, 1918.

John Grant More (7(13)1) was born November 13, 1864, in Walton, New York; and he married Ella M. Trask on October 19, 1892, in Walton. They had only one child, Charlotte Adelia More, who was born on January 21, 1895.

As a youngster on his father's farm — where the Walton fair-grounds are now — John grew up to be strong morally and physically. He started fighting other people's battles early in life, and often came home battered from a fist fight, because he had taken the side of a youngster not strong enough to fight for himself.

Although wanting more education, he did not finish high school. His father was a hard working man who believed that when a boy was old enough to work for his living, he should leave school and make his own way in life. John always regretted his lack of a higher education, but he made up for it through hard work, eventually becoming a well-known and highly respected lawyer.

The road to success was rough, as is usually the case with self-made men. When about twenty-five years old, a prominent attorney told John that he had a legal mind. John decided that he might be wasting his talent in a store, and he began reading law. In 1893 he was admitted to the bar in the State of New York, and his career was launched. When he was appointed postmaster of Walton he resigned from the law firm with which he was working. When his eight years as postmaster were over, he went into law practice for himself, and specialized in surrogate work.

As the years passed, John Grant More held several town offices, such as police justice, trustee, school board member for fifteen years, and president of the same board for many years. He was a trustee of the Christ Episcopal Church in Walton for several terms, and for a long time he was senior warden. His crowning glory was success in his chosen field. When he died on April 18, 1949, he was dean of the Delaware County lawyers, and a past president of the Delaware County Bar Association. He was also a valued member of several fraternal organizations.

Money never came first for John Grant More. He settled numerous estates for needy clients without charging them for his services. He made many loans to young people starting into business, and helped an unknown number of young men and women through school, so

they could enjoy the benefits of education that he had not received. Each year he gave Christmas gifts anonymously to unfortunate people who needed help.

John Grant More had one of the most remarkable memories of any man in the county. His knowledge of local geography and history was immense. In later years historians and attorneys came to him seeking the history of some deceased family or bygone incident.

Mr. More was a faithful and active member of the JMA, and generous of time and effort in service to the clan. He was a member of the Permanent Committee from the beginning in 1890 to his death in 1947; of the Executive Board from 1912 to 1947. He has also been active in the JMA, Inc., being elected a director in 1936; a voting member of the corporation in 1938; and second vice-president, 1935-1945; and first vice-president, 1945-1947. Special recognition belongs to John Grant More for his record of attendance at every JMA Reunion — 1890-1940; eleven of them!

Clement S. Keator, president of the John More Association, wrote to Mrs. John Grant More, in part, as follows: "I remember, over a long period of years, his sincere interest in and constructive work for the JMA. His wise counsel was always most helpful and appreciated by those who knew him. His death will be a real loss to the Association."

Charlotte Adelia More (7(13)1,1), the only child of John Grant More, was born in Walton, January 21, 1895. On July 3, 1920, she married Henry Mitchell Meloney, in Walton. While the Meloney family lived for several years in Douglaston, Long Island, yet the hometown — Walton — was always close to their hearts. Cousin Charlotte Meloney is living in Walton, and her two children were born there.

John Mitchell Meloney (7(13)1,11) was born January 14, 1923, in Walton, and his boyhood was spent there. He enrolled in Cornell University as a freshman in 1941, but two years later saw him in Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and enlisted in the U. S. Field Artillery. His military service took him to various locations.

While stationed in England, the family with whom he was quartered wrote to his mother, in part, as follows: "If my sons have ever to leave home and country, I can but wish they will advertise both with such gentlemanliness and consideration as does Pfc. John Meloney."

In 1947, John Meloney had an opportunity to study in the University of Stockholm, Sweden, for five months, in a group of American students. He found it time well spent. During the Easter recess he went with some Swedish students on a ten-day skiing journey of about two hundred miles, mostly above timberline. The excursion included

country dances in small farm houses in the evenings. He had a real taste of Swedish young folks' social life!

On May 28, 1949, John Meloney and Virginia Shannon Malany were married in Sidney, New York. The ceremony took place in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, with Rev. Rollin D. Malany, father of the bride, officiating.

The bride attended Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, and Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan. During the war she served as a member of the Women's Air Service Pilots, ferrying planes. After the war she was sent by the Red Cross to France and Germany as a Red Cross worker.

A few days after the wedding, this adventurous couple started on a long drive to Alaska, camping out at night. They bought a cottage in Fairbanks, to live in through the winter, and were back in the States in time to attend the 1950 Reunion of the JMA. They are now established in Manchester, New Hampshire, where Cousin John Meloney has an excellent position in the newspaper field. In the meantime, he has given generously of his time and ability in serving as an associate editor for the CHRONICLES OF THE MORE FAMILY.

Charlotte Marion Meloney (7(13)1,12) was born August 12, 1925, in Walton, New York. She graduated from Stratford Hall, Danville, Virginia, and attended Syracuse University, and the Traphagen School of Fashion. Previous to her marriage she was employed in the Department of State, in Washington, D. C.

On April 30, 1949, in Zion Episcopal Church, Douglaston, Long Island, Charlotte Marion Meloney married Robert Lowe Hirshberg of Washington, D. C. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John M. Meloney. The young couple have established their home in Bethesda, Maryland, and now have two children: Debora and Robin More Hirshberg. It seems certain that they will grow up in the traditions of the More clan!

David More (7(13)2) was born August 17, 1868, in Walton; and married, on October 14, 1891, Ellen Agnes Murray. On October 14, 1941, they celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary!

Most of David More's career was concerned with business: dealing in farm supplies and hardware, and buying and shipping livestock. Considering it the duty of every citizen to serve his community, Mr. More was active in civic affairs; served as an officer in his church, and was a member of several fraternal organizations. His influence in the consistent growth and development of Walton was recognized by his fellow citizens. David More died at his home, May 11, 1943. He will be long remembered for his helpful advice, and his cheerful smile that was ever present.

David and Ellen Murray More had two children, both of whom are valued citizens of Walton, and active members and workers in the JMA.

Margaret Fleming More (7(13)2,1) was born May 22, 1893, in Walton; and on June 9, 1923, married Edward Smith White, who was the editor of the *Walton Reporter*, one of the leading newspapers of Delaware County.

The Reporter Co., Inc., of Walton, has printed the *Historical Journal of the More Family* since 1935. Mr. White, president of the Reporter Company, was much interested in the JMA and generously gave much good advice and detailed work—beyond the call of duty. This was deeply appreciated by the editor of the family publication, and by all cousins who knew about it. The death of Edward S. White (m.7(13)2,1) on September 26, 1947, was a great loss to the JMA. Fortunately for the More clan, his wife, Cousin Margaret More White, bravely took up the difficult task, under the title of assistant secretary, and the printing and mailing of the *Journal* has gone on.

The JMA, Inc., has also enlisted her efforts. She was elected a voting member of the corporation in 1950, and elected to the Board of Directors of the corporation in 1953.

In addition to all these duties, Margaret More White has been helpful to the CHRONICLES OF THE MORE FAMILY, with advice and valuable information.

Two lovely daughters were added to the White family—Margaret Ellen, born September 19, 1925; and Elizabeth, born December 18, 1928.

Margaret Ellen White (7(13)2,11) was born September 19, 1925, and graduated from Sweet Briar College in Virginia. In 1948 she had a three-month trip in Europe, visiting seven European countries, and having a thoroughly enjoyable experience. The summer of 1949 saw her on an automobile tour to California, and visiting More cousins, as a part of the twelve thousand mile trip.

Margaret White was employed on the staff of the *Walton Reporter* for three and a half years prior to her marriage. This event took place on March 3, 1951, when she married James Martin Van Buren of Hobart, N. Y. He is a graduate of Colgate University, Class of February, 1951. They are living in Clifton, New Jersey.

Mabel Elizabeth White (7(13)2,12) was born December 18, 1928, in Walton. In 1950 she graduated from Cornell University with a major in fine arts. Her graduation was followed by a five-months European trip with her cousin, Charlotte More Meloney (7(13)1,1). The trip included a visit in Athens, Greece, to Cousin Charlotte's daughter, Charlotte Meloney Hirshberg (7(13)1,12). After returning to the United States, Elizabeth had a year of study at the Philadelphia School of Occupational Therapy, which proved to be a highly interesting experience.

Frank Townsend More (7(13)2,2), son of David More (7(13)2), and brother of Margaret More White (7(13)2,1), was born December 18, 1898, in Walton. Since 1934, he has been serving as postmaster of Walton, following in this office his uncle, John Grant More (7(13)1). His previous experience in public work included being a national bank examiner, and the conservator of the affairs of the National Bank of Franklin, New York. Cousin Frank More has not married, and is devoted to his mother, his sister and her two daughters, and occupies a very important place in that family group.

Frank T. More is an active member of the JMA, and is serving in the JMA, Inc., as a voting member of the corporation, being elected to that position in 1953.

Edmond More, Jr. (7(13)3) was born August 19, 1872, in Walton, New York. He is the youngest son of Edmond More, Sr. (7(13)). Edmond More, Jr., married Leah May Huntington on October 6, 1916, at Cannonsville, New York. Walton has been their lifetime home, and their interest in the town and their love for it are deep and sincere.

On October 26, 1943, Mr. More made a generous gift to the town of Walton and its citizens and, at the same time, he honored the memory of his parents: Edmond More, Sr., and his wife, Mary Hughes More. The gift is the "More Memorial Park," consisting of several acres on a hilltop southwest of Walton, with an extensive and beautiful vista spread before the visitor; with roads and equipment for driving and picknicking—and is for the pleasure of all the people of that section.

A further account of this presentation may be found in the "Family Scrapbook," Item 13.

EDWARD LIVINGSTON MORE (8)

Edward Livingston More, the youngest child of John and Betty Taylor More, was born on August 1, 1788, the first white male child born in the Town of Roxbury, tradition says. His childhood was spent at this crossing of the trails where a small town grew, which was later called Moresville, and is now Grand Gorge. When Edward was twenty years old, he helped his father build the first frame house in this village, and in this house Edward assisted his father in keeping a small tavern, which was later enlarged and became a hotel.

On January 1, 1808, Edward L. More married Charity Stanley, and brought his bride to the Moresville home. Soon afterwards, Betty Taylor More suffered a stroke of paralysis, which made her helpless, and for fifteen years Charity Stanley More was her faithful and constant nurse. In 1813, Edward L. More exchanged the tavern for John Taylor More's farm in More Settlement.

When Edward L. More and Charity and their two children moved to the farm, John and Betty Taylor More went with them. John helped Edward rebuild the sawmill run by the water in the trout brook, and John greatly enjoyed running this sawmill. It was not a lucrative business, however, for all the lumber not used at the home was given to relatives and poor neighbors.

In 1829 they built the stone house, taking the material from the farm — from the “stony pasture,” and from a hillside quarry. From that same quarry John obtained the stones that lie on his grave and Betty’s in the Roxbury cemetery, at the base of the tall More monument.

Edward L. More and Charity Stanley More had thirteen children, all of whom lived to adulthood and had families of their own, except their thirteenth and last child, Margaret, who died at the age of ten years.

After the deaths of Betty Taylor More and of John More, Edward L. More sold this farm, and bought in Marathon, New York. Here the younger children grew up, and found their places in the world. Here Edward Livingston More died August 13, 1867; and here Charity, the brave mother, died three years later, March 28, 1870.

Edward Livingston More was a man of honor and of strict integrity; and also endowed with spirit and courage. He gave much public service for the good of his neighborhood, and held town offices of trust, such as supervisor. Perhaps his greatest contribution to the Town of Roxbury came when he served as Road Commissioner and “laid out” the roadway along the Delaware River from the village of Roxbury to Moresville.

He believed that “good line-fences make good neighbors” — and on his farm of 300 acres he had over 3,000 rods of stone wall. The neighbors on the other side of those walls thoroughly respected him.

This is the farm that is often called the “John More Farm” — but is perhaps better named “The Old Stone House Farm.” This is the farm that the JMA owned for fifteen years: 1935-1950; and which is visited during each Reunion. It holds much of interest for the cousins, and many precious memories for the More clan.

RICHARD MORE (81) was born September 13, 1810, in Moresville. On April 27, 1834, he married Maria Burhans, who was born January 30, 1809, in Roxbury. At the time of the First Reunion in 1890 Richard More, 80 years old, was the oldest grandson of John More attending this important event.

Two children: 8-year-old John Champlin More (628,1) and 4-year-old Betty Taylor More (723,3), had the honor of unveiling the monument; but an adult assistant was provided to avoid any trouble with the huge flag that enshrouded the monument. For this pleasant task, Richard More was chosen. The reader is assured that the unveiling ceremony was a complete success.

Richard More (81) was appointed to membership on the Permanent Committee, but served only one year: 1889-1890. He died July 20, 1895 in Roxbury.

PROFILE OF A GROUP OF JMA WORKERS. Several members of the Edward Livingston Line have given helpful service to the family organization, especially in the earlier years, serving as members of the Permanent Committee. The cousins named below gave such service. The years of their service is noted:

Edward More Seacord (851), 1890-1908
 Louise Marie Burgess (8(10)1), 1890-1927
 Frank H. More (891), 1890-1928
 Mrs. Katherine Van Alen (835), 1905-1951
 Edward More Keator (827), 1910-1929
 followed by his son: Thomas Keator (827,1), 1930-

ELIZABETH MORE (82), better known as Betsy More, was born June 6, 1812, in Moresville. On November 9, 1835, in Roxbury, she married Thomas Keator, who was born November 25, 1803. They had a family of three sons and 5 daughters, and five of these children married and had families of their own.

About 1856, Thomas Keator established the First National Bank of Cortland, and this town became their home. Mr. Keator died June 25, 1879, and Betsy More Keator died December 10, 1891.

Jane Keator (824) was born January 28, 1843, in Roxbury, and married on May 31, 1864, William Newkirk. Their first child, Elizabeth Newkirk (824,1), was born March 30, 1865, and married Edward Alley on September 7, 1886. Their second daughter, Esther Alley, was born December 20, 1900, in Cortland, N. Y. She married October 8, 1927, Dr. Winfield Scott Downs, who was born May 5, 1895, in Newark, N. J. Mrs. Esther Alley Downs is a faithful "More," and has been a member of the Permanent Committee since 1925.

JOHN STANLEY MORE (83), born December 4, 1813, at Marathon, N. Y., married, in March, 1850, Elizabeth Cole of New York City. She was born March 9, 1829.

Their first child, Fannie More (831), was born March 18, 1851, in New York City. On December 18, 1873, she married Benjamin Taylor Van Alen, who was born July 29, 1849, in Blooming Grove, New York. Mrs. Fannie More Van Alen served on the Permanent Committee from the beginning of the family organization in 1890 to her death, April 8, 1909, in Jersey City, N. J.

The first child of the Van Alens was a daughter, Edna Child Van Alen, born April 12, 1875, in Newark, N. J.; and married, on April 18, 1899, in Chicago, Illinois, to E. Allen Frost of Uniontown, Pa.

They have made their home in Chicago, Ill., and Evanston, Ill., where they now live. Mrs. Frost is deeply interested in the JMA, and has been very helpful to the editor of the CHRONICLES through recalling earlier events in the clan.

Harold Knickerbocker Van Alen (831,3) was born September 19, 1882, at Newark, New Jersey. His early years were spent in Newark, and Chicago, Ill. Harold K. Van Alen has had a long military career, beginning in 1911, when he became a member of the National Guard of Illinois in Chicago. In 1916 he served in Texas, on the Mexican border; in 1917 he entered Officers' Training School, being one of twenty-five men selected out of 1,680 men in his regiment. He passed through all the grades of the service from private to lieutenant colonel. He has been active in the Officers' Reserve Corps, and is now retired as a lieutenant colonel. He has been appointed Service Officer of his post of the American Legion, an office that demands considerable work.

In 1927, he bought eighty acres of wild land in Michigan, on the Peshekee River, intending to build a boys' camp. Financial conditions being perilous, he built a cabin for himself, and has lived there since when not in military service. It was in that cabin in the woods that Cousin Harold compiled the 1938 revision of the Edward L. Line records — and mostly, he says, "by the light of a kerosene lamp!" The splendid numbering system now in use in the genealogical records of the More family was conceived and perfected by Cousin Harold in the process of making that revision.

Through the following years, Cousin Harold has worked vigorously in keeping the Edward L. Line records up to date. He has never relaxed his interest in the More clan and the family affairs. To the editor of the CHRONICLES he has given generously of information and advice requested, though his health would not permit him to do as much for the CHRONICLES as he wished to do. Our sincere gratitude to Col. Harold Knickerbocker Van Alen for his important contributions to the JMA through the years, and to the CHRONICLES.

Katherine Child More (835), younger sister of Fannie More Van Alen, was born February 16, 1860, in Marathon, N. Y. On December 13, 1888, she married William T. Van Alen, the younger brother of Benjamin Taylor Van Alen, whom Fannie More Van Alen had married. An unusual event — sisters marrying brothers!

Mrs. Katherine More Van Alen (835) and her husband had two children, a son and a daughter. She died September 14, 1951, at the age of 91 years.

A PROFILE OF A FATHER AND HIS TWO DAUGHTERS. Harry Grove Sumner (844,1), a grandson of Peter Stanley More (84), was born

September 26, 1875, at East Pharsalia, New York. His mother was Annie G. More, born January 21, 1849, in Berkshire, N. Y. She married Charles A. Sumner on January 21, 1868. Harry Grove Sumner was the only child of Annie More Sumner, who died February 12, 1881.

Young Sumner went with his father to Norwich, N. Y., where he attended high school, and graduated president of his class. He was a student at Brown University for three years, then entered the newspaper field, where he made a splendid success. He married Theresa Jacob on August 26, 1902; and they had two daughters: Anne Emily Sumner (844,11), born February 26, 1904; and Frances Louise Sumner (844,12), born July 9, 1907.

The career of this young newspaperman was ended by his death January 6, 1911. The mother and the young daughters moved to Los Angeles in 1913, where the girls completed their education with study and graduation from the University of California in Los Angeles.

Anne Emily Sumner has followed her father's professional footsteps, beginning during high school and college years, when she was on the staff of the Los Angeles *Evening Express*; and later was appointed Women's Page Editor of this paper. She was the youngest woman to hold this post on a metropolitan daily at that time. Within the next five years she wrote and published eight novels. Further information about these books may be found in the "Family Bookshelf," Chapter VII.

In 1932 Anne E. Sumner returned to the university as a member of its News Service, and is now head of the publicity for the University Extension Department in the southern area of the state. In the meantime, she has been active in several civic and university-connected organizations, and has frequently traveled abroad.

Frances Louise Sumner, Mrs. Charles B. Worthington, is the mother of twelve-year-old Mary Ann Worthington, and is a teacher in a Hollywood school.

Maria More (85), the second daughter of Edward Livingston and Charity Stanley More, was born May 9, 1817, in Moresville, N. Y. Her education was secured in the district school and from her grandfather, John More. She was a devoted companion of her grandfather and therefore was well informed about the events of his life. On May 6, 1839, she married James McCune Seacord, who was born June 26, in Bovina, New York.

The following information concerning the Seacord family, and the "so-called corrections of the *More History*" is of sufficient importance to justify these inserted paragraphs. The editor considers this information of interest to all members of the JMA. Our thanks go to Dr. Arthur W. Seacord (857,1), whose thorough research has produced the information. Dr. Seacord writes: "The Seacord-Secord-Secor family (to use the commonest of the many American spellings)

derive from Ambroise Sicard, a Huguenot who escaped with his family from France to England in 1681, and with other Huguenot refugee families founded New Rochelle, N. Y., about 1688. From which of Ambroise's three sons (Ambroise, Jr., Daniel, and Jacques, or, in English, James) James McCune Seacord came is uncertain — perhaps from Daniel, who had a son and a grandson named James. Another plausible line of descent is through Ambroise, Jr. His son, Paul Secord, may have had a son Paul who went to Bovina. At any rate, a Paul Secord or Seacord settled on the Mapleton farm near Bovina about the time John More came to Harpersfield. He married Deborah Reynolds, and had one child, William. William had six children by Lydia Gahoung of Roxbury, whom he married in 1792 or 1793; and he had eight children by his second wife, Anna Nichols, whom he married in 1813. James McCune Seacord (named for the husband of a sister of Anna Nichols) was the first child of the second marriage."

The above account is based upon H. D. Gray's *The Early History of the Sicard-Secor Family*. Found in the N. Y. Genealogical and Biographical Record (LXVIII, 1937, pp. 313-323); the account in the *More History* was probably furnished by Edward M. Seacord, and a manuscript account by his brother, James Monroe Seacord; and the researches of Frederick Secord, a Canadian now at 135 LaSalle Street, Chicago. The so-called corrections of the *More History*, offered by Registrar David F. Hoy of Cornell University (*More Journal*, No. 42, 1934, p. 40) are wholly unreliable.

Since receiving the above statements from Cousin Arthur Seacord, the editor has discovered a refutation of the so-called "correction" by David F. Hoy. It is a very positive statement by James Monroe Seacord (857), and declares that the information in the *More History* is practically correct. This was printed in the November, 1936, *Historical Journal*, on page 138.

It is good to know that our *More History* is accurate.

The James McCune Seacord family lived for several years in Roxbury, then in Bovina, and back again to Roxbury. In 1860 the entire family moved to Cortland, New York, where their family increased to eleven children: five boys and six girls, all of whom were given a good education.

In 1872 they went to Denver, Colorado, but after a year there went to Council Grove, Kansas, where the father and two sons engaged in farming. Mr. Seacord died in 1882, and Mrs. Seacord returned to Batavia, New York, in 1890. She attended the First Reunion in 1890 and enjoyed it thoroughly. Two days later she was taken ill, and died on Christmas night.

Edward More Seacord (851) was born April 12, 1840, in Bovina, N. Y. He was educated in the district school, Roxbury Academy, and

the New York Conference Seminary. He served three years in the Civil War, and after his return from service, he married Mary Frances Eggleston, on April 24, 1866. The family was small: a daughter and a son.

Mr. Seacord attended the First Reunion in 1890 and was made a member of the Permanent Committee. He was also one of the incorporators of the John More Memorial Association, which was responsible for the ownership and care of the monument and lot.

Mrs. Seacord died February 5, 1894. Mr. Seacord married, second, Elizabeth Mary Hoey, on July 22, 1897, at Plattsburg, N. Y. They had no children.

William Francis Seacord (851,2), the only son of Edward More Seacord, was born September 21, 1871, in Cortland, N. Y. He married Eleanor Lucinda Howard, and they had five children. Their first child, a son, was named Edward More Seacord, for his grandfather.

Edward More Seacord (851,21) was born July 22, 1900, in Cortland, N. Y. On November 1, 1920, at Del Monte, California, he married Marzie Helen Jamison. They have four children — all grown, and all faithful members of JMA.

Cousin Edward More Seacord and his attractive daughter, Barbara Ann, attended the 1950 Reunion, coming from San Jose, California, for this important event!

An introduction to William Benjamin Seacord (852): born — February, 1841, in Bovina, New York; died — November, 1864, in Salisbury, North Carolina.

The story of his experiences in the Civil War will be found in the "Family Scrapbook" — Chapter VI, Item 10.

John More Seacord (854) was born October 14, 1844, in Bovina, N. Y. On October 17, 1876, he married Amanda Jane Hopkins, who was born December 20, 1846, in New Brighton, Pa. Their sons were born in Batavia, N. Y., and Mrs. Seacord died June 27, 1923, in Bloomington, Illinois, three years after her husband's death, in Batavia, on February 21, 1920.

Jay Gould Seacord (854,3), born October 21, 1890, in Batavia, N. Y., is a graduate of George Washington University, and of Wisconsin Episcopal Theological Seminary. He was ordained on June 3, 1917, by Bishop Reginald H. Weller, D.D., in St. Paul's Cathedral in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. He has served as rector of Episcopal churches in Oconomowoc, Wisconsin; St. Louis, Missouri; Bloomington, Illinois; and Livingston, New Jersey; and the General Missionary

Diocese of Chicago, before going to St. James Parish, in Winstead, Conn., in 1948.

Rev. Jay Gould Seacord married September 1, 1917, Alice Nicholson of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. They have three children: Mrs. Helen Seacord Jacoby, R.N. (854,31), whose husband is a prominent portrait painter in California; Lieut. Richard E. Seacord, U.S.N. (854,32); and Ensign John More Seacord, U.S.N. (854,33). Mrs. Alice N. Seacord is a well-known professional artist, and carries on her work in "The Rectory Studio," in Winstead. Both sons are married, and Lieut. Richard and his wife have two lovely children.

Cousin Jay Seacord has always been active in civic affairs. At present he is serving on the Board of Directors of the Y.M.C.A., and Kiwanis International. In 1946, by the National Council of Boy Scouts of America, he was awarded the "Silver Beaver" for work among the young men in New Jersey. A Thirty-second Degree Mason, he is chaplain of Sphinx Temple (Shriners) of Hartford, and Grand Chaplain of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Connecticut.

Since 1949 Cousin Jay has served as secretary and historian of the JMA, and editor of the *Historical Journal of the More Family*. His interest in the welfare and progress of the family organization is deep and sincere. He has worked efficiently and tirelessly on this triple assignment: secretary-historian-editor. His generously given advice and assistance on the CHRONICLES have been of great aid to the editor.

The two Seacord sons — both graduates of Annapolis, and serving with honor in the U. S. Navy, show promise of following their father's example of keen interest in the More clan.

James Monroe Seacord (857) was born February 6, 1851, in Roxbury, N. Y. He received his education in the old Cortlandville Academy and the Cortland State Normal School, where he finished the classical course in July, 1872. In 1873 Kansas became his home, and, with his father and brother, he engaged in farming and stock-raising. In 1890 he accepted a position as teacher in the Neosho Rapids Seminary, and he taught in various schools in Kansas and Oklahoma for twenty-five years, but always considered that farming was his main occupation.

On January 29, 1891, he married Cora Belle Surface, who was born January 31, 1868, in Eaton, Ohio. They had a family of eleven children, nine of whom grew to adulthood and had families of their own. Two motives seem to characterize this entire Seacord family group: education and religion. College training, graduate study, college degrees, and the teaching profession are noticeably frequent. There are more ministers and missionaries among the Seacords than in most families, while many others are active in their churches as officers and teachers.

In 1931, James Monroe Seacord reported that two of his daughters, with their husbands, were serving in the mission field: Lucille

Hazel (857,4) and Rev. Frank F. Warren, in Japan; and Ruth Seacord (857,5) and Rev. Lawrence M. Arksey, in Portuguese East Africa.

Mrs. James Monroe Seacord died September 18, 1931, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; and her husband's death followed five years later, October 8, 1936, in Wichita, Kansas, at the age of 85 years.

Mr. Seacord was actively interested in the JMA, and his good example has been followed by his children and grandchildren, in keeping their family records up to date, and reporting interesting family news to the *Journal* editor.

Arthur Wellesley Seacord (857,1), the first child of James Monroe Seacord (857), was born November 7, 1891, in Emporia, Kansas. He married Minta Irene Tenney at Ames, Iowa, September 8, 1920. In 1923, he received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois, where his study had been in the field of English Literature. In 1926 he was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship, which made possible two years of study in England, and much travel in Scotland as well as England. He returned to the University of Illinois, where he has been teaching and writing, with the rank of full professor.

The research and study in England resulted in the writing of a book on Defoe, which was his doctoral dissertation; editing of *Defoe's Journal of the Plague Year*, in 1935; and a twenty-two volume set of *Defoe's Review*, published in 1938. This was an enormous undertaking, and a very important and valuable contribution to the field of English Literature.

Dr. Seacord has done much other writing and editing; and further information about his publications may be found in the "Family Bookshelf," Chapter VII. Dr. Seacord is on the editorial board of the *Journal of English and Germanic Philology*, which is a scholarly quarterly published by the University of Illinois Press, Urbana, Ill.

Cousin Arthur W. Seacord, as an associate editor of the CHRONICLES, has made an outstanding contribution to the book. At the request of the editor, he has written the important first chapter: "Family Origins and Foundations." With his travel experience in Scotland, his patience and skill in research, and his ability to write in a clear and interesting style, he has given the More clan in this chapter a valuable historical account and, at the same time, a brilliant opening of the story of the family. We are deeply indebted to this faithful and talented cousin.

Marvin Tenney Seacord (857,11), born July 17, 1921, in Urbana, Illinois, began his education in London, England; continued it in Urbana schools; and graduated with a major in chemistry in 1943 at Greenville College, Greenville, Ill.

After three years in the Navy as an ensign, Marvin Seacord entered the School of Music of the University of Illinois, majored in

composition, and received his degree, Bachelor of Music, in 1949. This was followed by two years of graduate study in composition at Indiana University. He is now with the Story and Clark Piano Company as scale designer.

PROFILE OF AN UNUSUAL FAMILY. Mildred Mabel Seacord (857,2), a younger sister of Dr. Arthur W. Seacord, was born March 27, 1893, in Neosha Rapids, Kansas. On March 21, 1914, she married Jesse Earl Wayman, who was born February 5, 1892, in Hollbrook, Nebraska.

Their first child was born in Oklahoma City, but all the others were born in Goltry, Oklahoma. They have a family of twelve children: nine boys and three girls. Nine live in Oklahoma, two in California, and one in Washington state. Eight are married, and *all* are faithful members of JMA — for all are listed (children, too) in the 1953 *Journal* address list! Perhaps the most important fact about this family is that four of the nine sons are ministers:

Rev. Bryon Lee Wayman (857,25), Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Rev. Philip Wayman (857,26), Everett, Washington.

Rev. Hugh Wayman (857,27), Carmen, Oklahoma.

Rev. Robert E. Wayman (857,28), Concord, California.

A PROFILE OF THREE WOMEN. Jane Ann More (87), the seventh child of Edward L. More and Charity Stanley, was born February 3, 1820, in Roxbury, N. Y., and in 1849 married Leonard Samuel Waller, who was born in Roxbury on January 5, 1817.

Their third child, Florence E. Waller (873), was born September 21, 1855, in Preston, N. Y., and married, on May 3, 1876, Henry D. Watrous, who was born September 28, 1847.

The only child of Henry D. and Florence W. Watrous, a daughter, was born September 26, 1879, in Homer, New York, and was named Mabel Louise Watrous.

One of her most interesting experiences was teaching in the Crandon Institute, in Montevideo, Uruguay, in 1927. She returned to the States, and on June 26, 1931, she married Maurice James Kenyon, who was born May 9, 1877, in Syracuse, N. Y. They had only one happy year together, for he died May 3, 1932.

Mabel Watrous Kenyon married again on July 4, 1943, Dr. Charles E. Vermilya, superintendent of the Oneonta District of Methodist Churches. He was born January 15, 1872, in Savannah, N. Y. They moved their residence to Penney Farms, Florida, where they enjoyed the climate and the congenial surroundings. He died at Penney Farms, February 2, 1950, where Cousin Mabel lives during the winter season; and spends the summer in her home in Binghamton, New York.

Cousin Mabel legally adopted a little girl, whom she named Elizabeth Jane Kenyon (873,11), who was born Sept. 22, 1922, in

Johnson City, N. Y. She is now Mrs. Joseph H. Chumbley of Roanoke, Virginia.

Cousin Mabel Vermilya is keenly interested in all the activities of the JMA, and has given much attention to the records of the Edward L. Line. She assisted Lieutenant Colonel Harold K. Van Alen in the revision of these records that he completed in 1938. She was appointed to membership on the Permanent Committee in 1930; and on the Executive Committee in 1940. After the JMA, Inc., was organized, Cousin Mabel was made a voting member in 1938. To each of these groups she has given active service, as she does to every responsibility that faces her.

She has been a very faithful and energetic chairman, representing the Edward L. Line on the Editorial Records Board for the CHRONICLES. Her work and enthusiasm for the CHRONICLES has been outstanding, and has given the editor both assistance and encouragement.

A PROFILE OF AN ENTHUSIAST. Edward More Waller (874), an uncle of Mabel Watrous Vermilya, was born June 29, 1859, in Preston, New York. He was a prominent businessman in New York City for more than thirty-five years before his sudden death, July 10, 1928. He attended the First Reunion, and at once became deeply interested in the JMA. Thereafter, he was an active and co-operative supporter of the family organization, and attended most of the Reunions while he was living. His enthusiasm spread to other Mores. Taylor More, former JMA president whose home was in New York City, was a special friend of Mr. Waller.

A PROFILE OF A FATHER AND DAUGHTER. Harold More Rogers (883,1) was the oldest son of Ida May More Rogers (883), and a grandson of Charles More (88). Harold More Rogers was born September 29, 1883, in Alden, Iowa, and married Grace Darrah of Alden on October 31, 1906. They had two daughters: Marian Virginia Rogers (883,11), born August 21, 1907; and Elizabeth May Rogers (883,12), born May 13, 1909, at Lake View, Iowa. She received an A.B. degree from Northern Michigan College of Education, and for several years taught in the public schools.

During the 1940 Reunion Elizabeth Rogers revealed her skill and ingenuity in recreation activities, when she directed a splendid indoor Gymkhana, because rain prevented the usual outdoor games. She literally "saved the day" for the Reunion!

In 1943, Cousin Elizabeth Rogers began working with the American Red Cross as a hospital recreation director in military hospitals. She served nearly five years in the Pacific area: in Hawaii, the Philippines, and Japan. Returning to the States in 1948, she continued this work in the Army-Navy General Hospital in Hot Springs, Arkansas. A year later she joined the staff of the Midwestern Area

Headquarters of the American Red Cross in St. Louis, Missouri, and serves as a consultant for recreation activities in the military hospitals of that area. Elizabeth Rogers understands the great need for improvement of these recreational programs, and from her rich experience in this field she can give invaluable advice and assistance.

George Frisbee More (89) was born in Roxbury, New York, July 25, 1824. His early years were spent in Roxbury and Marathon, N. Y. On January 10, 1853, he married Clarissa Sessions of Marathon, who was born January 31, 1831. They lived all their married life on the farm which adjoined Edward L.'s homestead, and here their five children were born. George Frisbee More died August 4, 1872, and his wife survived him nearly twenty years — until October 30, 1891.

Charles Husted More (892), the second child of George Frisbee and Clarissa Sessions More, was born February 14, 1856. His early education was secured in the village school and Cazenovia Seminary. For about a year he read law in his home town; then took a teaching position in the Vermont Conference Seminary and Female College, where he taught for about two and a half years — but continued reading law in every hour possible. He was admitted to the bar in Vermont in June, 1879, after which he went to Fort Dodge, Iowa, to begin work as a lawyer.

In Fort Dodge, he was fortunate in his choice of partners — two prominent citizens who were also well-known lawyers. In 1888, Mr. More was elected county prosecuting attorney, when the state prohibition law was being ignored with apparent safety. Almost single-handed, Mr. More attacked the situation, and within three months he had the matter under control. At the end of his term of office, he moved to Batavia, Illinois, and practiced law in Chicago.

Charles Husted More married, January 18, 1852, Elizabeth M. Cummings of Montpelier, Vermont, who died August 6, 1885. On November 28, 1888, he married Lillian Foote, who was born September 21, 1861, in Nebraska City, Neb. Their son, Carl Newton More, was born June 25, 1890, in Fort Dodge, Iowa. He studied in Alleghany College and Harvard Architectural School. On June 28, 1916, he married Louise Gladys Wagner of Batavia, Illinois, where they have made their home. Mrs. Lillian Foote More, mother of Carl Newton More, died May 4, 1892, in Batavia, Illinois.

Charles Husted More married, third, on November 22, 1904, in Independence, Iowa, Louise E. Bolard. She graduated from Wellesley College in 1898, and was engaged in social service work in New York City and Boston before her marriage. They had a family of three children: James Bolard More (892,3), born August 20, 1907, in Independence, Kansas., now in Sydney, New South Wales, on a diplomatic assignment; Mary More (892,4), born July 18, 1909, at Geneva, Illinois, now Mrs. Fred R. Harriff of Great Neck, N. Y.;

and George Roberts More (892,5), born July 31, 1910, in Geneva, Illinois. Mr. More died Dec. 21, 1952.

Cousin Charles Husted More was a member of the Permanent Committee from the beginning of the family organization in 1890 until his death in 1918; and served on the Executive Committee from 1905 to 1918. During the 1895 Reunion he presided at the Monument exercises; and in other Reunions took an active part in many ways. He was an enthusiastic member of the clan, and much of his interest in the family organization has passed on to his children. Charles Husted More died in Denver, Colorado, on July 26, 1918.

James Bolard More (892,3) is especially interested in the JMA, and its activities. His father's membership on the Permanent Committee and the Executive Committee have been passed on to Cousin Bolard. He has assisted in the compilation of the CHRONICLES, and given enthusiastic encouragement to the editor. Bolard More is a graduate of Alleghany College, Class of 1930, and of Princeton; and is now a career man in the diplomatic service. His various assignments have taken him almost around the world: he has been stationed in Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic; Port-Au-Prince, Haiti; Barcelona, Spain; Nigeria, West Africa; Zurich, Switzerland; and is now in Sydney, New South Wales, Australia.

Bolard More married Elizabeth Lenora Love, of North Carolina, on October 3, 1942, in Zurich, Switzerland, while both were stationed there in the Consulate General office. Mrs. More was born October 7, 1909, and is a graduate of Hollins College, Virginia.

Lydia Smith More (8(11)) was born February 11, 1828, in Roxbury, New York. Because of her mother's illness, beginning when Lydia was only three years old, her grandfather, John More, gave the little girl much care and attention. He told her stories of his life in Scotland, and brought her small gifts when he returned from visits to his sons, and in many ways made the child's life a happy one. Her home was in an old frame house that preceded the stone house; but the stone house was built while Lydia was still a small child.

Lydia went to school in the "old red schoolhouse," and coasted on the big, flat rock before the door, picked gooseberries in the "stony pasture," or, when going through this pasture, jumped from stone to stone. Lydia was twelve years old when her beloved grandfather died.

Lydia More, the eleventh child of Edward L. More, brought the name Coville into the More family when she married Joseph Addison Coville, on November 18, 1856. He was born in Pharsalia, N. Y., September 12, 1820. Their first three children were born at Preston, N. Y., where they tried farming, but her husband was not enthusiastic about that occupation. They moved to Oxford, N. Y., where he acquired an interest in the bank and became a director. Of their four

children — all boys — two grew up. Both became fine citizens, valuable professional men, and ardent workers in the More clan.

Lydia More Coville was much interested in the family organization from its beginning. She attended the first and third Reunions, and encouraged her sons in their efforts for the success of the JMA. She was a member of the Permanent Committee from 1890 to the time of her death in 1904. Mr. Coville died in Oxford, New York, January 23, 1895; and Mrs. Coville died October 17, 1904.

Addison Luzerne Coville (8(11)2) was born August 16, 1865, in Preston, N. Y. In 1882 he graduated from Oxford Academy, and in 1886 from Cornell. This was followed by medical training at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, where he received his M.D. degree in 1889. His internship was followed by five years' practice in Brooklyn, and the remainder of his career — 36 years, — was in Ithaca, N. Y. Here he lectured in the Medical College of Cornell University, and had a wide practice, especially among university students.

Dr. Coville was much interested in history, especially the local history of Ithaca and its organizations. He served for some time as city historian of Ithaca, and in 1931 published a booklet featuring the history of Ithaca from the 17th century, and also celebrating the centennial of the Tornado Hook and Ladder Co. A brief review of this book may be found in the "Family Bookshelf," Chapter VII.

From the beginning of the JMA, Dr. Luzerne Coville was an ardent supporter, and was zealous in searching out and recording details of the early history of the family. He had a special appreciation of Indian lore; and his interest and knowledge of the Indians served him well in his portrayal of the Indian, Joseph Brant, in the 1915 Pageant; and at the Council Fire, in the evening, when he again impersonated Brant. Ten years later, during the 1925 Reunion, again wearing the costume of Brant, he delighted the cousins with his detailed descriptions of the life of the Mohawk Indians.

On June 23, 1896, in New York City, Dr. Luzerne Coville married Alice Perkins. Their only child, Perkins Coville, was born in Ithaca, March 6, 1898.

Dr. Luzerne Coville was a loyal and active member of the JMA, from the birth of the organization to his death. He served on the Permanent Committee from 1890 to his death in 1938, and on the Executive Committee from 1912 to 1938, always a valuable committee member. Cousin Alice Coville shared his interests, and enjoyed the Reunions thoroughly.

Six years after his retirement from medical practice, while in Arlington, Virginia, Dr. Luzerne Coville died — June 23, 1938.

Perkins Coville, only son of Dr. and Mrs. Luzerne Coville, was born March 6, 1898, in Ithaca, N. Y. He is a graduate of Cornell,

Master of Forestry, 1920. June 27, 1922, he married Emily Goetzmann, in Minneapolis, Minnesota. They have a family of two sons and a daughter to carry on the Coville interest and enthusiasm in the JMA. In 1936 Perkins Coville was made a member of the Executive Committee of the JMA, a very important assignment.

The Perkins Covilles have three children — all quite grown up: David Coville (8(11)2,11) was born April 22, 1923, in Ames, Iowa.

Alan Coville (8(11)2,12) was born February 24, 1925, in Minneapolis.

Judith Coville (8(11)2,13) was born August 11, 1932, in Washington, D. C.

Frederick Vernon Coville (8(11)3) was born March 23, 1867, at Preston, N. Y., the younger of the two sons of Lydia More Coville who lived to adulthood. The life of Frederick Vernon Coville was in many ways typical of the ancestry which has produced the More family. His mother, Lydia More, admired George Washington and had great fondness for Mount Vernon, which is the reason for his middle name. He loved the woods about Oxford, and when he had exhausted the classical discipline of the Oxford Academy and went in search of further learning, he went to Cornell, where his gifts in the natural sciences were noted and developed. At the age of twenty he graduated as the leading scholar in his class — and, oddly, its leading athlete, too.

Those were times when the United States Government was swinging into the sciences, the Smithsonian Institution was calling forth a new reservoir of talent, and Washington was attracting a group of able and distinguished men of science. Frederick Vernon Coville came from Cornell and told the postmaster at Oxford that he wanted to take the competitive examination for assistant botanist in the Federal Department of Agriculture. "Go upstairs and take it if you like," said the postmaster, "lots of young men try these government exams, but they never hear from them again." But Frederick Coville did hear from his exam.

The winning of this examination took Frederick to a full and successful life in Washington, with all the honors of the career of a great scientific thinker moving among the great. Throughout his long stay in the voteless District of Columbia, he always kept his legal residence in Oxford — in the country he loved.

His work as botanist of the Death Valley Exploration Expedition in 1890-91 resulted in a book that reports this unusual and important undertaking. More information about this book may be found in the "Family Bookshelf," Chapter VII. Dr. Coville belonged to several important botanical and biological societies, was frequently an officer; and was a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. His official title, after 1893, was Botanist of

the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Curator of the National Herbarium.

Many honors were bestowed on Frederick Coville, but among the most important were the honorary degree of Doctor of Science, conferred by George Washington University in 1921; and the award of the George Robert White Gold Medal of Honor, the highest horticultural award in the United States, given by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society in 1931.

Frederick Coville married Elizabeth Harwood Boynton, of Lockport, N. Y., who was born March 6, 1866. They met at Cornell, where she was putting herself through the college of architecture on a scholarship won in mathematics. They were married October 4, 1890, and theirs was a union not without ample More precedent—he a loved figure, humanitarian, at home in literature, a beautiful writer and given to dreams; while she was practical, her feet on the ground, never much interested in whether or not her actions were liked, managerial and decisive. Such combinations have often succeeded in the family, and when they are undertaken it is apt to be with a clear realization of the mutual need on both sides.

They had a family of five children, one of whom died in infancy. Three sons and one daughter are carrying on the Coville family traditions, and bringing honor to their parents' memories.

Frederick Vernon Coville, though a scientist, was quite surprisingly an able banker, and possessed an extraordinary skill in presenting in masterly simplicity the results of his intricate technical discoveries. His numerous published writings lie mostly in the field of science. There was also a homely side of his achievements—it was he who cultivated and developed the blueberry.

Frederick V. Coville was a faithful member and worker for the JMA. He served on the Permanent Committee from 1920 to his death January 9, 1937, and attended many Reunions. During several Reunions, he was guide and lecturer on the hike over the trail to the old homes of John's and Betty's children. With his intimate knowledge of all phases of nature, his informal talks and replies to questions were fascinating to the cousins who heard him. And, nicest of all—Cousin Frederick enjoyed every minute of these excursions into history and nature.

Elizabeth Boynton Coville survived her husband fifteen years. She died in mid-winter, 1952, in Nova Scotia, at Halifax, where she had been living for two years while her second son, Cabot, was consul general there. A day when snow was falling on Oxford, her four children brought her ashes by the road through the Catskills, and placed them in the family plot.

Stanley Coville (8(11)3,2) was born August 13, 1893, in Lockport, N. Y., and graduated from Cornell University in 1915, with a major in agriculture. He married Iris Marie Bassett in Rochester, N. Y., on October 11, 1917.

They live in New Jersey, where Cousin Stanley is deeply involved in the field of agriculture. One of his important efforts has been concerned with growing blueberries of the type developed by his father, Dr. Frederick V. Coville, through plant breeding. A co-operative association of growers was formed, of which Cousin Stanley was president, as well as one of the growers. He has also served as president of the bank in Mount Holley, N. J.

When the JMA, Inc., was organized in 1936, Stanley Coville was elected to the board of directors; in 1938 was made a voting member; and in 1940 was elected president of the corporation, and he served in this office until 1953.

He has also served the JMA as a member of the Executive Committee. He seems to be following in his father's footsteps, which is fortunate for the JMA and its future.

Katherine Coville (8(11)3,3) was born August 13, 1895, in Washington, D. C. After graduating from Cornell University, she married Lieut. Chester C. Woodburn, son of Dr. and Mrs. Woodburn of Boone, Iowa. They were married on June 19, 1918, in the Church of the Covenant, Washington, D. C. Lieutenant Woodburn is also a graduate of Cornell.

When Lieutenant Woodburn had concluded his military service, he returned to his work as an architect. He has been very busy designing modern schools in Iowa. The Woodburn family of four sons are the following:

Frederick Coville Woodburn (8(11)3,31), born November 23, 1919.

Chester C. Woodburn, Jr. (8(11)3,32), born September 26, 1921, is married and has three children, Stephanie, Chester, and Deborah Mary.

William More Woodburn (8(11)3,33), born February 27, 1923, is married and has one child.

Boynton Todd Woodburn (8(11)3,34), born January 26, 1931.

Cabot Coville (3(11)3,4) was born March 25, 1902, at Washington, D. C. He graduated from Cornell University and the Foreign Service School, Department of State, with an added year of study in France. In 1927 he was appointed language officer at the American Embassy in Tokyo, Japan.

Cousin Cabot served twenty-six years in the Department of State's foreign service, in the course of which his duties as political adviser to the High Commissioner in Manila placed him among the group of men who, following the outbreak of the war in the Pacific, were besieged at Corregidor, from which Cousin Cabot's escape was by submarine. He has written the story of this experience for the CHRONICLES, and it may be found in the "Family Scrapbook," Chapter VI, Item 25.

Cabot Coville married twice. He was married from 1927 to 1945 to Lilian Waters Grosvenor. The children of this marriage have an interesting heredity in their two noteworthy grandfathers: Frederick Vernon Coville, and Gilbert Hovey Grosvenor, editor and builder of the *National Geographic Magazine*; and in their noteworthy great-grandfather, Alexander Graham Bell.

Gilbert Grosvenor Coville (8(11)3,41) was born November 17, 1928, in Tokyo, Japan.

Cabot Coville, Jr. (8(11)3,42) was born January 5, 1932, in Japan, and is now in Japan on military duty.

This marriage was terminated by divorce, and in 1949 Cabot Coville married Margaret Lapsley Post, of New York City. They have a daughter: Elizabeth Coville (8(11)3,43), born at Boston, Mass., September 28, 1950.

Frederick Coville, Jr. (8(11)3,5) was born December 31, 1903, in Washington, D. C. After finishing his college training in agriculture, Frederick, Jr. bought land in eastern North Carolina, where the soil was well suited to growing the blueberries that his father, Dr. Frederick V. Coville, had developed through plant-breeding.

A few years later, on July 16, 1935, he married a lovely young woman who was teaching in the local school—Georgia Evelyn Mosteller. During the winter they live in a charming home in the nearest town, Atkinson, to be near the large consolidated school where their two sons are getting their education. The boys are:

Frederick Vernon Coville II, born August 23, 1939.

Edward More Coville, born September 4, 1941.

Cousin Frederick Coville, Jr., has discovered that their youngest child has an interesting background in the Edward L. Line—in a succession of five generations, as the following summary shows:

Edward L. More (8) — youngest child of John and Betty More.

Lydia More Coville (8(11)) — youngest daughter who survived of Edward L. More.

Frederick Vernon Coville (8(11)3) — youngest child who survived of Lydia More Coville.

Frederick Coville, Jr. (8(11)3,5) — youngest child of Frederick Vernon Coville.

Edward More Coville (8(11)3,52) — youngest child of Frederick Coville, Jr.

Isaac Van Loan More (8(12)), the youngest son of Edward L. More and Charity Stanley, was born February 28, 1831, at Roxbury. He was a good-natured lad, and Grandfather John More was very fond of him. He was a bright student, and following the district school, he attended Cortland Academy.

November 11, 1856, Isaac Van Loan More married Electa Corbin, who was born in Roxbury May 5, 1833. They had only two children,

and the son died at the age of 25, and had not married. Isaac Van Loan More, the last surviving child of John and Betty, died June 29, 1907, in St. Joseph, Mo. His wife died one year later, October 8, 1908, also in St. Joseph, Mo.

Clara Ruth More (8(12)1) was born October 31, 1859, in Marathon, New York, and died March 6, 1953, at the age of 94. She occupied a unique position in the family organization — being the last surviving grandchild of Edward Livingston More (8), and the last surviving great-grandchild of John and Betty More.

On December 31, 1879, in Marathon, N. Y., Clara More married Louis D. Ransom, who was born February 11, 1857, in Maysville, Mo. This young couple lived in several towns in Missouri and Arkansas; then made their first big move in 1918, to Washington, D. C. Only a year later they moved to their permanent home — Seattle, Washington.

After the death of her husband, Dec. 30, 1926, Mrs. Ransom lived with her daughter, Mrs. Rosamond Ransom Cunningham, in Seattle. Here Clara More Ransom's life was ended among her many friends and loved ones, March 6, 1953. Clara More Ransom was a most unusual woman — both in personality and in experience. It seems almost imperative that the younger members of our clan have the privilege of knowing about Cousin Clara and some of her memories of long ago.

Until her death she was mentally alert, conversed on current affairs, and quoted from the Bible and the classics. Her ready wit never failed to meet any and all occasions. She derived great pleasure from association with the young college students who lived or visited in her daughter's home. They benefited by her guidance, and also from her great fund of knowledge of books and of life.

The following are a few of her memories — told briefly:

Cousin Clara recalled when the news of Lincoln's election came, and when one of her uncles told the news, her grandfather, Edward L. More, shouted, "Hurrah for Old Abe!"

At the close of the Civil War, the family moved to Warrenton, Mo. (now a part of St. Louis), and there Clara saw Lincoln's funeral train — draped in black crape.

When her father went further west looking for a farm on which to settle his family, he stayed one night at a Dutchman's home, and slept with the Dutchman — between feather ticks which were too short for his six feet two!

Clara helped on the farm, and with the care of her mother, an invalid. She told how her father, after spending an entire day cutting hay on the prairie to get one load, spent the next day hauling the load to town, and another day to return home. He received five dollars for the hay!

When there was sickness or trouble in the neighborhood — doctors being few — Clara was sent for. She had many homey remedies, and much wisdom and good sense in caring for the sick.

Clara went to school only until about thirteen years old, but was an avid reader of any printed matter available; and also learned much from her father. Always when in doubt, she searched for information, for she wanted to *know*.

Cousin Clara was intensely proud of the More family, and she told her children many stories of the pioneer days of our ancestors in America. She told of Betty Taylor More going into the woods to pray that she might receive a letter from her people in Scotland, for she did not want her husband to know that she was longing for her old friends.

Clara Ruth More and Louis D. Ransom had a family of five children: four daughters, and one son, of whom two daughters have died. The three living children are married, and have fine families of their own. Their children are growing up with rich and happy memories of their grandmother, Clara More Ransom; and with the inspiration of the traditions of the JMA which have been handed on to them by this grandmother.

Mrs. Clara More Ransom (8(12)1) maintained her interest in the clan through all the sixty-three years of the family's organization to the time of her death, though unable to attend many Reunions. She was a member of the Permanent Committee from the beginning in 1890, and felt it an honor to be given this assignment.

Her daughter, Mrs. Maude Ransom O'Brien (8(12)1,2) has been generous in assistance to the JMA; and Mrs. Rosamond Lucille Ransom Cunningham (8(12)1,5) has given valuable help in writing about her mother, and in reporting family records. She is serving as an assistant on the Editorial Records Board, representing the Edward L. Line. It is because of the help given by such cousins as these that the *CHRONICLES* can be compiled with any degree of completeness. The editor is deeply appreciative of their interest and assistance.

CHAPTER VI

The Family Scrapbook

1. Our Name in Scotland
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24. A Beautiful Record of Marital Felicity
25. Cabot Coville at Corregidor

1. OUR NAME IN SCOTLAND

During the 1900 Reunion, President Charles Church More gave some interesting information regarding the name More in Scotland, information that was gathered by our president and David Fellows More from research done while they were in Scotland, during the spring of 1900.

"We have learned that there is no more honorable name in Scotland than that borne by our ancestor, John More. 'More' in Gaelic means great or big. This appellation was given to men of great stature or in high position to describe their size or station, and then the name would be retained by their descendants. I have failed to learn from exhaustive search when the name of More was not a surname. I find it borne by Kings of Ireland before the Christian era, and by their descendants for centuries in Scotland to about the 12th century."

David Fellows More also told of further research in Scotland, and of the probable ancestors of John More. "At Edinburgh the government of Scotland has erected an extensive fireproof registry hall, and in it are preserved all the original parish registers that could be found; they allowed the individual churches to retain copies of them if they desired.

"We made a careful search in these parishes in which we know that our ancestors had resided, and were able to take one step farther back in our own direct line, learning that our John More's father, John More, or Moir, as it was more frequently spelled, was the son of Gregor More and Isobel Grant, that he was born in 1705 and was named after John Grant of Burnside. Gregor More, the father of this child, is thus found to be the earliest ancestor bearing the name of whom we have knowledge. He was probably born about 1675 or 1680, this giving us knowledge of four generations of Mores born in the fatherland, if we include John T. and Robert More among them." (*Historical Journal*, 1901, p. 89 and p. 100.)

* * *

2. "THIS BOOK BELONGS TO ME, JOHN MORE."

This statement is found on John More's bookplate, which is of simple design, and bears the date 1795. What a completely satisfying bookplate. "This book belongs to me, John More." Straightforward, honest, and sufficient! The bookplate is securely fastened (with paste or glue) on the inside of the cover of a book published in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1784.

On the title-page, John More wrote his name — Jno. More. In the form of the letters, and the abbreviation of John as Jno., this autograph is precisely the same as one on the facsimile of a deed that John More wrote, which is reproduced in the "Family History," page 35. The genuineness of this signature cannot be doubted. It seems probable that John wrote his name in this book before he had the

bookplate printed, because the date of publication of the book is given as 1784, while the date on the bookplate is 1795.

The title of the book is *Harmony of Scripture Prophecies and History of Their Fulfillment*, by John Brown, Minister of the Gospel in Haddington, Glasgow, printed by John Bryce. M DCC LXXXIV (1784). Below the title are two verses of Scripture:

Acts XV. 18—"Known unto God are all his works from the beginning of the world."

Isaiah XLVI. 10—"Declaring from antient times the things that are not yet done."

(EDITOR'S NOTE — presumably, this spelling of 'ancient' was a correct form of the period.)

Dr. James H. More (621) during the First Reunion in 1890 gave an "Historical Address," in which he stated (referring to John More): "His books were of the solid literature at the time current among the Scotch Presbyterians. Such reading would ground the family well in the cardinal doctrines of Christianity." (*More Family History*, p. 35)

There is no record of the book's whereabouts through the many years since John More's death. It is surmised that it was in the family of Mary More (14), the fourth child of John T. and Eleanor Laraway More, who married John A. Grant.

The book came back into the knowledge of the family through an auction in Sidney, New York, about 1928. With the book was a record of the John A. Grant family, and since two of John Grant's children had been living near Sidney (in Merrickville), it seems reasonable to presume that this book had been in the Grant family.

By good fortune, the purchaser of the book in the auction was a friend of Mrs. Esther Wells Perez (741,11). This friend — knowing that Cousin Esther is of the More clan — generously gave the book to Cousin Esther, who has, in turn, given it to the JMA memorabilia collection — for permanent safekeeping, and for display during Reunions.

* * *

3. CHILDREN, NAMES, AND NUMBERS

John and Betty's eight children grew up, married, and gave John and Betty a total of 89 grandchildren, and 336 great-grandchildren in the next generation. Of the 89 grandchildren, only six died in childhood — an amazing record for those early pioneer days. In the group of 89 grandchildren, there were 55 boys and 34 girls. All of the 34 girls lived to adulthood, married, and had children. While two of the boys were bachelors, all the others married; and 49 of them had children. Among John and Betty's children, Alexander had the largest family — 14; and James the smallest — 7.

John died at 95, and Betty at 85; and the average age at death of their children was 80. David attained 87; but Robert died at 77. Six

of the eight children of John and Betty outlived their mates — only James and Edward died before their wives. John T. and Robert each married a second time, but neither had children by the second marriage.

Through the earlier generations of Mores, John and Elizabeth (or Betty) — were the favorite names, and among the 89 grandchildren there were 7 Johns, and 8 Elizabeths. In the More family records — from the children of John and Betty through the generations to the present day — records show a total of 95 boys named John, and 105 girls named either Elizabeth or Betty! (With thanks to Irma Mae Griffin of Roxbury, who gave the editor most of this data.)

* * *

4. AN INDIAN STORY, as written in 1947 by Cousin Clara More Ransom (8(12)1), in a letter to Mabel Vermilya (873,1):

“This is the story of the Indian rescued by great-grandfather. Great-grandfather John More was hunting in the woods when he came upon a young Indian hunter who was caught by a log that had fallen on his leg, breaking it and pinning him to the ground in such a manner that he could not help himself. Great-grandfather released him and took him home and cared for him until he was well. Then, one day the Indian disappeared, and they did not see him again until the night he came to warn them by signs (as he knew few words of English) that they must flee at once, since all the white people were to be killed and their homes burned. Now, this is the story that Aunt Maria Seacord told me, and was also told by those of the older cousins at the First Reunion, in 1890. If there are any of them living who were present at that reunion they can verify this. History says that Joseph Brant was a half-breed Indian and that he was born in 1742, which would make him about the same age as John More.” (*Historical Journal*, November 1947, page 148.)

* * *

5. AN UNEXPECTED LEGACY

It was during the Revolutionary War — when John and Betty and their children were living in Catskill, on the Hudson River, that word came to Betty of the death of her brother, Robert Taylor. He had been engaged in the East India trade, and had profited well in it. Since he had not married, he took a special interest in his sister Betty's children. This caused him to provide in his will for a bequest to each of the five older children of John and Betty — of one hundred pounds, Sterling.

Soon after this news arrived, John More went to the old home in Scotland to secure the money. His mother was still living, and was overjoyed to see him, and to learn at first-hand about Betty and their children, and about their life and experiences in their new homeland.

John found that the five children were named in Robert's will, so there was no doubt about his wishes regarding this bequest to: John Taylor, Robert, Alexander T., Jonas, and Jean. The money was put at interest in New York City, and John More was to have the use of it until each child became of age.

This provided a great help to John when they settled at the meeting of the trails — which became Moresville. It is doubtful if \$2,500.00 was ever more helpful than this bequest. After assisting John, as each child became of age, it paid for land for a homestead in the unbroken forests and hills for the young man and his chosen bride. Jean found need for her share in helping her young husband, David Smith, establish their home and farm. Land was so cheap — most of it only one dollar an acre — that the \$500.00 each received gave each young couple — who were as frugal and energetic as John and Betty — a good start toward establishing a sturdy pioneer family in a comfortable pioneer home. (*History of the More Family*, p. 30.)

* * *

6. JOHN MORE — CITIZEN

John More was a leading citizen of Delaware County. He was appointed by the Governor of the State as Magistrate — an office similar to the modern Justice of the Peace. He settled disputes for folks from many miles around, and his administration of justice is said to have been very pacific. He always recommended would-be litigants to settle, and usually succeeded in sending them home without cost to them — or profit to himself.

For many years John More was the only man within a large area who had the right to perform the marriage ceremony — since there were no ministers available. On Sundays, he held divine worship in his small tavern for his family and neighbors; and in his spare week-day hours, he taught his own and the neighbors' children in his own home — to read and to figure.

As soon as the settlement of Moresville demanded a postoffice, and one was established, John More was appointed the first postmaster, an office that he filled for twenty years.

He was a very fine penman, and wrote many deeds and contracts for people — his writing being "as plain as any print" — as may be proven by a visit to the County Clerk's office of Delaware County, where many of these papers have been kept.

* * *

7. A REVOLUTIONARY ITEM

The statement given below is from page 48, right hand column, in the *History of Delaware County, N. Y.*, 1880. Author unknown. Pub. by Munsell and Co.:

"One of the earliest public meetings of the patriots, in this part of the state, was held in Cherry Valley, Otsego County, in 1775. An

article of association was drawn up. Those who did not desire banishment and confiscation were compelled to sign. It declared the subscribers approved of the proceedings of the Continental Congress, held at Philadelphia, in the preceding autumn, and their confidence in the body, and determination to support it.

In August a similar meeting was held at Harpersfield, and a vigilance committee appointed to watch the Tories and hostile Indians, and correspond with the patriot authorities of the state.

Of the Harpersfield patriots who signed the article, there have been and should be forever preserved the names of John, Joseph, Alexander, and John Harper, Jr.; Isaac and Freegift Patchin, Andrias Ribers, Mr. McFarland, St. Ledger Cowley, Isaac Sawyer, John More, and James Stevens. Isaac Patchin, Chairman." (Quoted in the *Historical Journal of the More Family*, 1898, page 50.)

* * *

8. WHEN JOHN MORE APPLIED FOR A PENSION

This letter was written by John More to Captain Barent Dubois, who was a son of the Captain Benjamin Dubois, whom John More quotes as his commander. His letter was as follows:

Roxbury, August 18, 1834.

Sir: Considering you to be a good friend of mine, I have taken the freedom to trouble you herewith, to ask your opinion and advice in respect to my applying for a pension for my services and sufferings in the Revolution, and request you to write as soon as convenient. I have subjoined a copy of my plea and declaration, all of which I can get proved by living evidences. Your compliance will singularly oblige,

Your Humble Ser.,
JOHN MORE.

Capt. Barent Dubois,

At the commencement of the Revolutionary War in 1776 I lived in Harpersfield, where I entered as a private in the Militia under the command of Capt. Alexander Harper, in which station and capacity I served my country till the peace in 1783. Tho I was never under arms above ten days at any one time, yet the whole excursions put together would amount to six months. Harpersfield being then a frontier, we were harrassed by the Indians and found that we could not defend ourselves, the inhabitants concluded to evacuate the settlement, so that I, in April, 1778, moved to Catskill Landing, where I served under Capt. Benjamin Dubois until the peace.

In 1779 the Militia was laid in Classes of fifteen men to a Class each of which must every year in March turn out a man to serve nine months in the Standing Army, and in July one to serve four months. The Class I belonged to chose to hire a man rather than stand a draft, which cost us in the spring fifty dollars & in July twenty-two.

In 1780 I got a schooner and was employed by the Commissaries in carrying provisions and necessities to the garrison at West Point for eight months that season & eight months in 1781, all of which time thus personally in the service of the United States, I still contributed my part towards furnishing the Military Drafts, as I have mentioned above. I am now in the ninetieth year of my age.

This letter is postmarked "Moresville, N. Y., Aug. 15. Paid for and addressed to Capt. Barent Dubois, Catskill. (Published in the *Historical Journal of the More Family*, November 1933, pages 500, 501.)

* * *

9. OUR EARLY ANCESTORS IN PUBLIC OFFICE

Since John More and his sons were among the earliest settlers in Delaware County, it was necessary that they be concerned about the affairs of government, especially of local government. Therefore, it is not surprising to learn that John More and four of his seven sons held political offices, and were followed by others of the earlier generations.

As soon as the settlement of Moresville needed a postoffice, John More was appointed the first postmaster, and was followed in this office by his eldest son, John Taylor More. The Governor of the state also appointed John More as a magistrate, in which office he served many years. The territory covered by this jurisdiction was very large, including parts of several later-formed counties: Delaware, Ulster, Green, and Schoharie.

IN THE JOHN TAYLOR LINE, John Taylor More (1) held more public offices than any other More of his time — and perhaps to the present. He was first elected a member of the New York State Assembly in 1807, was re-elected in 1808, 1810, and 1814. In 1819 he was elected a State Senator for a four years term, and in 1820 he was appointed by the Assembly to a Council of Appointment, consisting of four Senators and the Governor, with the duty of assisting the Governor in the matter of appointments. He was elected Supervisor in Delaware County in 1826, 1827, and 1830; and was the first Town Clerk of Roxbury — holding that office until 1809. John Taylor More was also Postmaster of Moresville for twenty years, succeeding his father, John More, and followed by his son, John Laraway More (11).

As stated above, John Laraway More (11) followed his father in the office of Postmaster of Moresville — or Grand Gorge, as it was later called — and as his father before him, he also served in this office for twenty years.

Edwin More (113) was elected in June, 1847, as Judge of the County Court.

Jonas Hamilton More (135), after his marriage moved to Tiskilwa, Illinois, and there he served in various offices: Postmaster, Supervisor, on the Board of Education, as a member of the Board of Village Trustees, and also as its president. Later he served as a member of the Illionis House of Representatives.

IN THE ROBERT LINE only one office holder has been found. Ezekial Preston More (253) of Prattsville, in Greene County, served three successive terms as Town Supervisor; and as Postmaster for four or more years. On the state level, he was elected to the State Legislature in 1865, and served one term. In 1867 he was a member of the State Constitutional Convention.

IN THE JONAS LINE we find two men who served in public office, and each made a considerable contribution. Jonas More (4) served as Supervisor in Roxbury in 1831, 1833, 1834, and 1842. In 1839 he was elected to the New York State Assembly, representing Delaware County.

Liberty Preston More (474), a grandson of Jonas, served as Postmaster in Durham, New York, for 12 years, and as Clerk of the Town for 2 years. He also served as U. S. Loan Commissioner for 12 years; and as a U. S. revenue assessor for 10 years.

THE JEAN LINE also contributed two men who served in public offices. Hamilton Smith Preston (563) served as Supervisor of the Town of Harpersfield; and in 1867 was elected Sheriff of Delaware County for a three-year term.

Jonas More Preston (564), a younger brother of Hamilton Smith Preston, served as Clerk of the Surrogate's Court of Delaware County for four years; and as Justice of the Peace in Delhi, New York, for four years. In 1872, he was named by the Governor as one of the 32 commissioners appointed to amend and revise the State Constitution. In 1880 he was elected District Attorney of Delaware County, and served for three years; then in 1890 he was appointed Postmaster of Delhi, and served in this office for several years.

IN THE DAVID LINE, David himself (7) served several years as Supervisor in Delaware County, and also several years as Assessor. No dates are available.

One of David's sons, Daniel Quackenbush More (75) held various local offices: Postmaster, Justice of the Peace, etc. He was considered a competent and influential official.

Edward L. More (8) seems to be the only man in the Edward L. Line who held office in the early days, although the titles of the

offices he held are not recorded. We are told that he held many town offices of trust, : Supervisor, etc. His most important post was Road Commissioner, in which office he laid out most of the road along the Delaware River to Moresville. (Data gathered from *History of the More Family*.)

* * *

10. A TRUE STORY OF A SOLDIER WHO WOULDN'T STOP FIGHTING

William Benjamin Seacord (852) was a soldier who wouldn't stop fighting. He was born February 18, 1841, in Bovina, Delaware County, N. Y., in a house occupied by his family through three generations. When William was eight years old, the family moved to Roxbury, where he attended the district school and Roxbury Academy.

1861 — and war began. In October, William enlisted in the Volunteers, but since he was not of age, his father, through the court, had him discharged. While unhappy about this, William remained at home until Sept., 1862 — well past his 21st birthday — and again he enlisted, in the New York Cavalry.

When the Third Battalion of the regiment was completed, in January, 1863, William was ordered to the front, and joined his regiment in Virginia. This regiment had the reputation of being one of the best in the cavalry service, and participated in nearly all the skirmishes and battles of the Army of the Potomac.

William Seacord was a healthy, strong young man, and he fought valiantly with his regiment for eighteen months, then was seriously wounded. He was shot through both thighs, the bullets grazing both bones. In this condition, helpless on the ground, and in great pain, he was found by his older brother, Edward, who could stay with the wounded boy but a short time. Edward quickly examined William's day-old wounds, found that the bullets had gone clear through the thighs, and dressed the wounds as best he could. He gave William some money and tobacco — put him into an ambulance that would take the wounded boy to White House Landing, where he would be put on a boat and taken to David's Island, New York.

Edward then wrote their father, James M. Seacord; and he went at once to New York, found William, and took him home. Here, with his mother's tender care and good food, he slowly recovered his strength and the wounds healed — at least partially.

Three months later — in September — William reported for duty to the surgeon in charge at David's Island. He was pronounced unfit for field duty, and was sent to Washington for light duty about the capitol. But this did not suit William Seacord — he wanted to get back into the fighting! He watched his chance — boarded a steamer loaded with recruits bound for Virginia — and stole away to the army. When he reported at the Army camp in Virginia, he was sent to the dismounted camp of the Calvary Corps, and there he was at

once ordered back to Washington. Not at all discouraged, William obeyed by borrowing a horse — and joining his regiment!

William learned that his brother's regiment was near, with the 50th New York Volunteers, and he managed to make a short visit to Edward. As might be expected, Edward did all in his power to persuade William to return to Washington and serve there until the end of the war, or until his discharge. But William was determined to be in the fighting and returned to his company. About ten days later, he visited Edward again, and that was the last that any of his family saw him.

Afterwards, it was learned that on October 1 the surgeon, being sure that William's wounds were going to give him trouble, asked the young soldier to stay in camp that day. But, within an hour "boots and saddles" was sounded, and away William went with his regiment! During the day's battle, William was captured, and taken to Salisbury, North Carolina, to a prisoner-of-war camp. His wounds became worse, and he died sometime in November, 1864.

During his last illness, William was cared for by a well-known correspondent of the *New York Tribune*, named Richardson, and a Sergeant Bonnell of the 10th New York Cavalry, who were also prisoners-of-war.

William Seacord's war comrades declared that no man in their regiment was a better horseman or a braver soldier in battle. In Preston's *History of the 10th New York Cavalry*, William Seacord is mentioned with praise and honor five times. If this "braw lad," as a Scotsman would call him, could have fought all through that terrible war, what a record he would have made with his splendid horsemanship and valor, and his unbreakable determination to fight! (*History of the More Family*, pp. 279-281)

* * *

11. HAPPY MEMORIES OF ROXBURY

"I have a sweet memory of precious Cousin Maria Lauren (491) — and her pantry where there was always a large cake and other sweets waiting for us. And the huge swing in her barn! All the young cousins met summer after summer at Lauren-villa, and had marvelous times!"

Also, she writes of "the trip up the mountain from Kingston, where we lived, to Roxbury — and when the train went around the horseshoe curve — and we couldn't wait for the exact time to look out the window!"

Extracts from a letter written by Frances Eaton Preston (431,14).

* * *

12. THE YEARS BRING CHANGES

In the first half of the 19th Century (1800-1850), more than forty farms in the valley between Roxbury and Grand Gorge (then Mores-

ville) were owned and operated by Mores. Less than 100 years later, in 1935 — only one More still owned and operated a farm in that same area!

* * *

13. A BEAUTIFUL MEMORIAL

On October 26, 1943, Edmund More, Jr. (7(13)3), gave to the Town Board of Walton, New York, as a memorial to his parents, Mr. Edmund More, Sr. (7(13)) and his wife, Mary Hughes More, a hill-top park of three and a half acres of woodland, overlooking Walton and the river valley. This hilltop commands an unusually wide vista, which is considered the finest view in that section of the state. Mr. More has built a number of fireplaces — of varying sizes — to accommodate picnic parties of all numbers. An ever-flowing spring provides pure, cold water.

At the dedication of this More Memorial Park, the town attorney accepted the deeds to the property, and the mayor recalled pleasant memories of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund More, Sr. He also praised the fine public spirit of Edmund More, Jr., and the excellent way the park has been equipped for picnic gatherings — and pointed out that the park is for the use of all! The ceremony was closed with "The Star-Spangled Banner," played by the high school orchestra. During its playing, a flag was raised on the flagpole by Margaret Ellen White (7(13)2,11) and Elizabeth White (7(13)2,12), who are great-granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund More, Sr.

In making this splendid gift to his home town, Cousin Edmund More, Jr., has shown a generous and constructive public spirit that provides, through all the years to come, beauty and recreation for the benefit and enjoyment of all the citizens of Walton and nearby areas. One cannot imagine a more inspiring, useful, or worthwhile project by which to express love and respect of one's parents. Walton is indeed fortunate in having such a citizen as Cousin Edmund More, Jr. (7(13)3). (*Historical Journal*, November 1943, p. 504.)

* * *

14. A GREETING TO THE FAMILY

Time — 1915 Reunion

Place — The Family Luncheon (before the Pageant)

Chairman Arthur Bouton speaks: "There is one cousin in the family who will always be remembered as having been at the First Reunion — when four years old, and she helped unveil the Monument. She is with us again, and is to take one of the principal parts in the Pageant. I now call for a response to the toast to the More-Roxbury Pageant from Miss Betty Taylor More" (723,3).

Miss Betty Taylor More entered, dressed in Pageant costume — as the first Betty Taylor More, and said: "I cannot speak for the Pageant — for the Pageant will speak for itself. Your auld Granny brings you a greeting from bonny Scotland. It's saer glad she is to

see all these braw lads and bonny lassies, and she wishes her good mon were here to see them, too!" (*Historical Journal*, April 1916, p. 72.)

* * *

15. A PRIZE WINNER AT 93

Cousin Owen Wicks More (429) is the only cousin who attended every Reunion — 1890 through 1930 — which means — the first nine Reunions of the John More Association. He always attended every event scheduled on the program — including the dances! No one had more fun and joy out of each Reunion — nor more enthusiasm and interest in the John More Association and its activities.

Therefore, at the 1930 Reunion it was fitting that his outstanding "test of endurance in the game of life, and his unexcelled interest and faithfulness" be recognized and rewarded with a suitable prize. The prize was a perpetual calendar — and in acknowledging this prize by letter, he concluded as follows: "My calendar will tell me when to go to our Reunion in 1935. I will be there and lead the Grand March. With best wishes to the dear ones."

Unfortunately, this promise was not fulfilled — Cousin Owen Wickes More was called Home — November 15, 1931. (*Historical Journal*, December 1930, p. 462.)

* * *

16. HOW TO MEMORIZE NAMES

An easy method of memorizing the names of John More's eight children in correct order was proposed and demonstrated by Ida Northrop (321,2) during the 1925 Reunion. This is it:

1. Memorize these initials: J - R - A
J - J - J
D - E
2. Add the names: John, Robert, Alexander;
Jonas, Jean, James;
David and Edward.

For good measure Cousin Ida added a little verse which she thought Betty must have sung during the first fifteen years of her life in America:

"Johnny, Bobby, Alexander;
And Jonas and Jean and Jim;
David and Edward the baby:
The house is full to the brim."

This method of memorization was demonstrated — under Cousin Ida's direction — by three young cousins: Minnie Gould More (3(10)5,3); Marian More (135,6); and Sammie Ives (541,133).

It seemed very effective! (*Historical Journal*, Nov. 1925, p. 295.)

17. A DEVOTED AND EAGER MEMBER OF THE MORE CLAN

Antoinette More Stewart (262,2) at 26 years of age attended the First Reunion, became a charter member of the JMA and the Permanent Committee, and served on this committee for many years. She cherished as one of her "gay-ninety" memories the trip to that First Reunion in 1890 with an uncle, William More, who took the family to Roxbury in his private railroad car!

She was always anxious to be prompt—to arrive at places on time; and the following anecdote reveals this trait. In 1935, the family had started for Roxbury rather early, but still fearing they might be late, she kept urging her son to drive faster. Finally, he replied, "Why, mother, we shall get there in time to see the men cleaning the monuments!" And, sure enough—as they drove into the village, they could see a group of people engaged in scrubbing some of the stones in the cemetery! At the time of this story, Mrs. Stewart was only 71 years of age. She died at the age of 86, still enthusiastic about the More Family Association, and the Reunions!

* * *

18. A COUSIN WRITES AN INSPIRING POEM

Time is the little space
 With which men shroud thy face,
 Eternity.
 Each life or good or ill
 Is but a drop to fill
 Eternity.
 Death means no coming day,
 But ever and always
 Eternity.
 Thou, Father, Spirit, Son,
 With Thee I find alone
 Eternity.

Mrs. Kate Frisbee McKinley (526,1)
 (*Historical Journal*, July 1940, p. 291.)

* * *

19. A REMARKABLE VILLAGE

"Roxbury is a remarkable village in that the summer people and the year round residents mingle in a friendly fashion. To live here is of necessity to realize the unity of spirit of the Roxbury people.

"Perhaps the situation is due, in part at least, to the fact that many people here are descended from John and Betty More and feel the relationship which the reunions help to keep alive. At any rate, Roxbury always seems at its best when all who claim it as their home are to be found here.

"Every year there was a new happiness and a new alertness in

Roxbury when Mrs. Shepard arrived for the summer. With Cousin Helen setting an example of hospitality, friendliness, village pride, courtesy, good-neighborliness, the rest of the villagers could not smugly occupy themselves with merely their own activities and interests. The village became in the truest sense a community." — Mrs. Marian Van Dyke Stone (371,42) (*Historical Journal*, Nov. 1940, pp. 344-345.)

* * *

20. THE TRUE STORY OF THE OLD SILK HAT (Written for the CHRONICLES.)

In the clothing archives of my Riverside Drive, New York City apartment, there is an old high silk hat. To me it carries a great deal of social significance, for it symbolizes what can happen to a poor Schoharie County farmer boy who busted into polite and high Metropolitan society.

This high hat is eloquent testimony to the gracious hospitality of Cousins Helen and Finley Shepard. Returning from World War I, I settled down in New York City, getting a lecturing job in the evening school of Columbia University, and joining the public relations staff of the Guaranty Trust Company.

During the 1920 Reunion in Roxbury, I renewed my acquaintanceship with Cousins Helen and Finley. That fall I had a lovely invitation from Cousin Helen, asking me to have dinner with them at their Fifth Ave. home, and to go to the opera afterwards. Now the high-falutin' opera with two of America's distinguished citizens was a social experience that farm boys very seldom get a chance to enjoy.

To prepare for this great event, I consulted a masculine Emily Post, who was a scion of a wealthy and socially prominent New York family and a regular patron of the opera. He gave me my instructions. He knew the Shepards personally. They had a box at the Metropolitan Opera House and in, if you please, the Golden Horseshoe. To get a box there in those days, one had to be one of New York's 400.

I had a dress suit. I had white gloves. I had patent leather shoes. But what I lacked to fit into that scene properly was a high silk hat! Well, I got myself one, and the night came for the big party. I had attended formal college dances; I had been to receptions to educational, religious, and political leaders; I had mixed with those who were supposed to be the very top crust of society. But this night when I was to get a social baptism in the Golden Horseshoe of the Metropolitan Opera House, I was as nervous as I had ever been!

We went there after dinner in the Shepard car. Everything was lovely. I liked my high silk hat. It fitted perfectly. That night the opera was "Aida." I met several of the big socialites. Cousins Helen and Finley made everything easy and comfortable. It was a grand experience, and in the years that followed I went with them many times.

The patent leather shoes are gone. I outgrew my dress suit, and the other formal paraphernalia has disappeared. But the high silk hat

is still here. It is, indeed, eloquent testimony to the gracious hospitality of two of the most highly respected citizens that America has ever known.

Harry C. France (513,74)

* * *

21. "FIFTY YEARS AGO"

[EDITOR'S NOTE: This sketch appeared in the *Historical Journal of the More Family*, the 1895-1896 issue, page 6. Probably, it was written by the *Journal* editor, David Fellows More (246), who was also secretary of the JMA.]

Up to, and for a while after the death of John More, our ancestor, in 1840, what a peculiar social situation existed among our family!

Nearly all of the more than two hundred living members dwelt within less than ten miles of each other, and enjoyed frequent and cordial visitation between the various families. All were on an equal footing: none rich, none could be called poor. Friendliness prevailed almost unanimously, dissensions were almost unknown among them, and they could go neither to the shop, nor store, nor church but they were among relatives who felt a kindly interest in each other.

What a contrast to our present city life and the social position of most of us — dwelling in places where very few people are related to us by kinship, or feel such special interest as comes from kinship. That period was unique — it's repetition impossible!

NOTE: 1955 — and another 50 years and more has passed, and the contrast mentioned above has become greater!

* * *

22. JAY GOULD AND HIS GRANDFATHER'S RAT-TRAP

As told by Cousin Helen Gould Shepard (326,3)
at the 1925 Reunion

'When my father, Jay Gould (326), was a boy in Roxbury, his grandfather, Alexander Taylor More (3), asked the boy to take to New York and exhibit in the Crystal Palace Fair, an invention that he thought would make the family fortune. It was a rat-trap! My father went occasionally to New York to buy supplies for the store that his father, John Burr Gould (m.32), conducted here (in Roxbury). So, on this special trip he took the rat-trap, done up in a very beautiful box, looking sufficiently important and valuable. He had it with him in the streetcar, and when some man left the car, my father noticed that this package had vanished. He followed the man — who had it under his arm — calling "Stop thief!" The man was finally arrested and taken to court. When the box was opened and the contents displayed, the thief was the most disgusted man you can possibly imagine — not at all appreciating the value and the importance of my great-grandfather's rat-trap! There was an article

about it in the New York newspaper, telling how Alexander More's rat-trap had caught a thief! And that was my father's first appearance in the New York press." (*Historical Journal*, November 1925, p. 306.)

* * *

23. CHANGING OF VILLAGE NAMES

The village of Roxbury was first known as Beaverdam —so named because of the abundance of beavers in the vicinity. The busy little animals had built a large dam in the East Branch of the Delaware River, just below the present village site.

The Post Office of Roxbury was established in 1806, but the small settlement was still known to many as Beaverdam, and mail addressed to Beaverdam was received at this postoffice until around 1825.

There is no certain knowledge of the origin of the name Roxbury, but it seems probable that it was named from Roxbury, Conn., since nearly all the first settlers came from Connecticut.

The village of Moresville acquired that name because John More and his family came to that area in 1786, and living at the crossing of two important trails, his home became a tavern for the many travelers who wished to spend the night there. Quite naturally, the village that grew up around this crossing of the trails was called Moresville.

About 1870, when the railroad first came through this valley, the name of the village was changed to Grand Gorge. Since there were many other postoffices in New York State with names similar to Moresville, it seemed wise to make a change; and Grand Gorge seemed an appropriate name because of the gorge on the Roxbury road, which was considered really "grand."

* * *

24. A BEAUTIFUL RECORD OF MARITAL FELICITY

While searching for information for use in the CHRONICLES, the editor became increasingly aware of the surprising number of celebrations of fifty and sixty years of married life among the More cousins. It seemed worth special mention in the CHRONICLES — and this recording is the result. In the following accounting of such events, the editor is aware that probably many similar events have not been reported to our family *Journal*. Since the only available source of information has been the *Historical Journals*, the editor asks forgiveness for any omissions. Though this report may be incomplete, it is an impressive and beautiful evidence of the "lasting quality" of marriages in the More clan.

SILVER ANNIVERSARIES — 25 Years

Hon. and Mrs. John F. Keator (542,2) celebrated in Roxbury, Feb. 10, 1910.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron S. More (753,1), Des Moines, Iowa, March 18, 1928.

A FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Graves (Christina E. Reed) (311,2), Syracuse, New York, Jan. 17, 1912.

GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATIONS — 50 Years

Otis Monroe Preston (431) and Mrs. Susan Ann More Preston (242), Kingston, New York, June 21, 1893.

George Graham Decker (441) and Mrs. Catherine Hasbrouck More Decker (244), Margaretville, New York, September 5, 1899.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Church More (243), Poughkeepsie, New York, June 13, 1900.

* *

The Third Reunion of the More Family in 1900 opened with a "Golden" Reception, honoring the three couples named above, who had reached or passed this important 50th milestone. These couples received the congratulations and good wishes of the cousins who had gathered in Roxbury for the Reunion. This unusual event, in the beautifully decorated parlors of the Gould Memorial Church, made a splendid beginning of the Reunion of the More clan, and was long remembered by those present.

* *

MORE GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Philetus Reed [Mary More Brewster Reed (311)], Syracuse, New York, September 11, 1895.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Smith (5(12)), Cortland, New York, December 17, 1900.

Mr. and Mrs. Liberty Preston More (423), Springfield, Mass., Feb. 16, 1909.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund More (7(13)), Walton, New York, Oct. 13, 1913.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Shutts (422,6), Springfield, Mass., Dec. 7, 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert C. Slade (671,2), San Carlos, California, Sept. 4, 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal J. Martin (527,5), Tulsa, Oklahoma, June 17, 1941.

Mr. and Mrs. David More (7(13)2), Walton, New York, Oct. 14, 1941.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Fitch (743,4), Walton, New York, June 15, 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. More (7(13)1), Walton, New York, Oct. 19, 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Bouton (592,1), Roxbury, N. Y., Oct. 20, 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. More (776), Walton, New York, Sept. 18, 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen Frost (831,1), Evanston, Illinois, April 18, 1954, 55th anniversary.

SIXTY YEAR CELEBRATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Church More (243), Poughkeepsie, New York, Oct. 29, 1910.

Rev. James Henry More (621) and Harriett Elizabeth Frisbee More (528), Polo, Illinois, January 21, 1917.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stewart (262,2), Springfield, Mass., November 29, 1942.

* *

When Dr. and Mrs. James Henry More celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, it was a very special occasion in their home town, Polo, Illinois. The local newspaper, reporting the beautiful party in their honor, said, in part: "Sixty years of close companionship; sixty years of loving service; sixty years of blessing to their day and generation . . . God bless Dr. and Mrs. More. What a debt this community owes to them!"

* *

CELEBRATIONS OF MORE THAN SIXTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Church More (243) celebrated their 62nd anniversary in June, 1912 — only a few months before his death.

Rev. and Mrs. James H. More (621) had been married 63 years at the time of his death in 1921.

The record for the longest married life in the More clan is an amazing one. It is the record of Captain and Mrs. James Wm. Greenman (614,2) of Morgan Park, Chicago, Illinois. They were married in 1882, and in 1942 celebrated their 60th anniversary with a beautiful reception.

In 1945, their 63rd anniversary was celebrated with a reception in their church, and their son, Carlton Greenman (614,21) and his wife came from Oklahoma for this unusual event.

Their 64th anniversary, in 1946; and their 65th anniversary, in 1947, were not celebrated with special events, but were happily noted by their family and friends.

Mrs. Greenman died in 1948, less than two months before the date of the 66th anniversary of their marriage.

25. CABOT COVILLE AT CORREGIDOR

(Written by Cousin Cabot Coville for the CHRONICLES, at the request of the editor of the CHRONICLES.)

Standing one day with General MacArthur as we were watching the progress of a bombardment of Corregidor, he remarked that I had already seen more war than most soldiers ever see. Perhaps a brief recital of the events which put me in that predicament belongs in the record as a testimonial to the fact that many members of the family, prevented from being in the forces, nevertheless had their part in the Second World War.

I had entered the service of the Department of State in 1926, and in the following year at the age of 25 got my first diplomatic assignment abroad. From 1939 until the fall of 1941 I was back in Washington having to do with matters concerning Japan, and because of increasing tensions in our relations with that country, and the expectation of more trouble, as a Japanese expert I was flown in November, 1941, to Manila to be the foreign affairs adviser to the United States High Commissioner. Immediately upon arrival I lost no time in launching with the Japanese consul general a discussion of measures for the protection of civilians and civilian property in the event of the outbreak of war (participants unspecified). Crisis was so much in the air that this approach in no way shocked the consul general. It was only eighteen days after I stepped from the trans-Pacific plane that Japanese bombs were dropped on the Philippine Islands in the same hour as the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The Japanese attack went rapidly against the small defending forces, the air assault was intense and overwhelming, and General MacArthur very wisely decided to abandon Manila and save it and its civilian inhabitants the heavy losses which would have been the price of a battle through the city. He chose the tiny island fortress in the mouth of Manila Bay, Corregidor, as the stronghold of his stand, with a delaying campaign as the enemy should advance down the peninsula of Bataan.

December, 1941, wore endlessly on, and the day before Christmas, between heavy attacks by enemy bombers, the shift of headquarters from Manila across the bay to Corregidor was accomplished, through hazards no one of us is likely ever to forget. President Quezon and a small skeleton cabinet went, establishing the government of the Philippines at Corregidor. This, therefore, became the place of duty of the High Commissioner, representative of the president of the United States to the president of the Philippines. The immediate senior advisers of the High Commissioner, including me as his foreign affairs adviser, were ordered to accompany him. All others remained in Manila for internment and the immunities of non-participants, and the city was saved from destruction.

Corregidor immediately became the focus of the attention of the

Japanese and the intensest of targets. Nothing of ours remained to put into the air against them, and the antiaircraft guns were of old style and limited altitude. The enemy came over by daylight, above the range of our guns, and did precision bombing at will. No place in the world has had as concentrated a quantity of TNT rained upon it as Corregidor, being the tiny target that it is. Malta, of course, received more during the whole war, but the area of Malta is very much greater, and the concentration never approached that at Corregidor.

Headquarters was established in the crowded tunnels of the fortress. The great accomplishment of these months of resistance was the creation for the first time of a sense of nationality among the diverse elements of people comprising the Filipinos. The unceasing broadcasts from Corregidor reporting the progress of the war played a heavy part.

The time gained, short though it was, allowed a number of other lesser essentials to be done. Removal of the gold constituting the reserves of the central bank of the Philippines was one spectacular feat. It was important to keep this from Japanese possession. We had succeeded in moving it from Manila to Corregidor, but the close seige enforced by the enemy raised a very serious problem as to the next step. At great risk of knowledge to the enemy and the grave consequences of failure of secrecy, it was possible to bring an American submarine through our own previously planted mine field. While the vessel was briefly tied alongside one midnight, its sailors and the High Commissioners' officers themselves put the gold aboard. Not an ounce was lost anywhere. Incidentally, it is good to know that this unusual cargo did not stand in the way of any additional persons the vessel could carry. So heavy is gold that the several million dollars of it was placed on the torpedo room floor without being in the way, and the ship's balance was preserved by correspondingly reducing the tonnage of salt water ballast which every submarine must carry.

The many millions of dollars of paper money was too bulky to risk transportation. We recorded it and burned it in furnaces. The fire lasted several days.

Another essential devolved directly on me. Two tons of diplomatic pouches had been caught in Manila and we had succeeded in getting them all to Corregidor. That vivid day of our escape from Manila and arrival at the small island calls to mind the jumble of everything under creation landed from barges and motorboats and launches and ships, and all thrown together on the pier and shore. Particularly, I still see, just as they were hastily picked up from offices in Manila, scores and scores of typewriters standing in the sun, surrounding the heap of my 63 mail bags. I say mine because, as the only representative of the Department of State on hand, I owed them a special responsibility. A government must have confi-

dential channels of communication among its offices abroad, and a period when war is brewing is a time when the contents of communications from them require extraordinary protection. It was out of the question to risk running so large a quantity of matter, with the information it contained, through the blockade which the Japanese were drawing ever more tightly about us. All of it would have to be burned rather than allow it to fall into their hands, yet in the contents were some things my government would be definitely the poorer for lacking. There was, fortunately, time enough for this problem to be resolved. With the Department's quickly radioed approval (and at no time, with brief exceptions, was I unable to exchange with the Department of State coded information by wireless) I went through every pouch, handled certain matters by radio, reduced to three hundred pounds the papers retained for the Department (which I sent forward by a submarine), and burned the rest.

The time came, as is well known, when it was necessary to transfer General MacArthur's headquarters away, because Corregidor could not be re-enforced; and Australia was chosen. President Roosevelt invited President Quezon to the United States, and he accepted. The High Commissioner was, therefore, also ordered home, with his advisers. Getting away from Corregidor was, of course, extremely difficult, and it was in various ways that these several orders were carried out. It was by a submarine which got through that the High Commissioner and his small group were removed. Lying on the bottom the first day, surfacing only at night, diving when a Japanese cruiser approached us, remaining submerged in the Java Sea while the Java Sea battle was taking place and Surabaya fell, we finally reached Fremantle in western Australia.

Back in the United States I found the Department of State jealous of its prerogative of ordering its officers about in the war areas with the same authority as the fighting branches, and consequently unwilling to release me for military service. The Department did, in fact, take me back into the war; but the Corregidor experience remained in a class by itself.

Cabot Coville (8(11)3,4)

CHAPTER VII

The Family Bookshelf

JOHN T. LINE

WILSON PAGE MORE (114)

"Meteoric Matter in Space." Published by H. G. Crouch, Kingston, N. Y., 1897; 19 pages.

Wilson Page More was an avid reader, and a serious student of astronomy. In addition to the book named above, at the time of his death he had prepared a manuscript on "Tides and Meteorological Phenomena," which had not been published.

RODERICK HENRY SMITH (122,1).

"The Science of Business." Published by G. P. Putnam, New York, 1885; 182 pages.

A study of the principles controlling the laws of exchange.

"The Art of Speculation." Published in New York, 1888; 48 pages.

This book describes a system of operating in railway stocks, founded upon the law of fluctuation.

"A New Business in Wall Street." 1890; 85 pages. Published by Press of the New York Engraving and Printing Co.

This book contains a description and discussion of speculation.

"The Silver Question Settled." 1893; 76 pages; 2nd edition. Published by Baker and Taylor Co., New York.

This book states that the Silver Question can be settled by enactment into law of a proposed bill to establish a gold currency and a silver currency on a basis of interchangeable value.

"National Bimetallism." 1896; 48 pages. Published by American Publishing Co., Buffalo, New York.

This book is another dissertation on the silver question.

"Proposed Platform for the American Party." 1907; 49 pages.

No further information available.

"Americanism Conquers Panics, Socialism, and War," 1915; 64 pages. Published by Penton Publishing Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

A proposed joint resolution inviting the powers to join the United

States of America in establishing a Congress of nations, and to provide for an international army and navy.

* * *

ROBERT LINE

CHARLES CHURCH MORE (243) and DAVID FELLOWS MORE (246).

Co-authors of "History of the More Family, and an Account of Their Reunion in 1890, with a Genealogical Record." 440 pages. Published by Samuel P. More (154), Binghamton, New York, 1895.

Contents of the book: Account of the Family in Scotland; Account of the First Reunion, in 1890; Many Biographical Sketches; Plan of Organization of Association of Descendants of John and Betty Taylor More; Genealogical Record of the More Family.

Appendix: 1. Information from Scotland about life there of John and Betty; 2. Data of births, deaths, and marriages, from several parishes in Scotland; 3. List of those attending the 1890 Reunion.

This large and informative book was an early, ambitious, and most important project of the John More Association. While now long out of print, and a copy is obtainable only from an older member of the family association who is willing to part with it, this publication is a valuable "source book" regarding the organization, its First Reunion, and its early officers and members.

A complete and interesting account of the compilation and writing of the book is given on its first pages, headed "Introductory." This section is quoted, almost complete, in the "Family Landmarks" chapter of this book.

The many members of the family association who gathered information about members of the clan, and who wrote biographies deserve unstinted praise for their generous work, without which the book could not have been completed and published. The More family has been fortunate, through its many years of activity, in having so many capable and interested members who have made possible such achievements as this history, and the *Historical Journal*.

* * *

ALEXANDER T. LINE

JAY GOULD (326).

"History of Delaware County, and Border Wars of New York," 1856; 426 pages. Published by Keeney and Gould, Roxbury, New York.

This author, Jay Gould, is usually thought of as a brilliant financier, but, actually, he was an unusually versatile person, and demonstrated his various abilities at a surprisingly early age. At the age of 16 he was in charge of a surveying party that made a map of Ulster County; and the next year, of Albany County. The next year, in 1854, he sent his men into Delaware County to make surveys for a

map, while he traveled about the county on research errands, mostly at night, and worked by day. He was only 18 years of age, but was considered an outstanding surveyor.

Young Jay Gould had a keen interest in the history of his native state, and while working in Delaware County he collected information and stories of historical importance. Since the generation that had the most to do with the settlement of that county was rapidly passing away, Jay Gould realized the urgency of such historical data being collected and preserved. With the instinct of a true historian, he set himself this task.

Because of overwork he became ill, and was forced to endure a long period of convalescence. During this enforced idleness, he compiled his notes, and wrote his "History of Delaware County, and Border Wars of New York," which was published in 1856 — a well-written, interesting book of 442 pages. Certainly, this nineteen-year-old author — with no previous training in the field of writing other than the extensive reading he must have done — revealed a maturity of judgment and a skill in the use of words that is amazing.

Probably very few copies of this book are now available outside of the older libraries in New York State; but all members of the John More Association who are interested in early American history and Indian life would find it fascinating reading.

In the preface, the author discloses his active interest in his ancestors — an interest which he exemplified throughout his life. He wrote: "If, after perusing what we have been enabled to glean from the history of the acts and actors of the past, you are enabled to discern in them anything noble — anything worthy of your admiration and emulation, then treasure up for the hardy and industrious pioneer a kind and grateful remembrance — then cherish in sincerity, long after the author has had his say, a fond appreciation of these Spartan sires, whose tongues have become silent and speechless."

"The National Cyclopedia says of this volume, 'Despite the hurried work, the book was and still remains monumental of its kind, an authority on the subject, and a remarkable production for so youthful and unpracticed a writer.'" (Quoted in *The Story of Helen Gould*, p. 92, published 1943. Written by Alice Northrop Snow and Henry Nicholas Snow.)

The author of "The John and Betty Stories" considered this book one of her most valuable references. The hunting stories told in the chapter, "Around the Evening Fire," were actual hunting adventures related in Jay Gould's book, as they had been told to the young surveyor.

As this is being written, over three-quarters of a century after its publication, *The History of Delaware County* by Jay Gould continues to gain in general use. Because of its accuracy of detail and the inclusion of the names of so many of the early settlers, numerous families have found the book of value in tracing their genealogy.

ALICE NORTROP SNOW (321,6) and HENRY NICHOLAS SNOW (321,62).

"The Story of Helen Gould," 1943; 340 pages. Published by Fleming H. Revell Company, New York, London, and Edinburgh.

This absorbingly interesting book takes the reader back to early Roxbury, and also provides many glimpses into the history of New York State. The entire story reveals the vision and strength of those early pioneers who broke out homes in the wilderness — and the later pioneers who built great cities, great railroad systems, and great universities.

The narrative tells the story of Helen Gould and her father as it was known to an intimate observer, who was a favorite cousin and a niece of these two chief characters. It is a completely authentic account, and was written with the knowledge and consent of Helen Gould who became, during the progress of the story, Mrs. Finley Shepard. The author's delightful sense of humor bubbles up as she tells the little human-interest stories, humorous or pathetic, which occur in any family, and which make this family very real to the reader.

From the publisher's preface: "Helen Gould has been described as the "most loved woman in America" and "the woman who made philanthropy popular." For her unselfishness, her unobtrusive humanitarianism, and her Christian humility, she will be remembered here and in the far corners of the earth. A woman of intellectual attainments, she was marked also by a capacity for work reminiscent of her father, quiet devotion to her many charities, love of God and love of country. In peace and war there was always something to occupy her mind, something for her hands to do. It cannot be doubted that in America's gallery of great women, history will reserve a place for Helen Gould.

"From time to time, many sought permission to write the story of her life, but her retiring disposition always rebelled at the suggestion, and she remained adamant until, finally, she yielded to the persuasion of her cousin. Except to supply some necessary facts and details, she had no part in the preparation of this biography, nor once offered a word of suggestion. It is a source of deep and painful regret to the author that neither her cousin nor Mr. Shepard lived to see the manuscript." (Page 5, *Story of Helen Gould*.)

WILLIAM HORACE SINCLAIR (3(11)2,2).

'Administering Partnership Interests,' 1945. Published by the author, 210 West Seventh Street, Suite 725, Los Angeles 14, California.

A statement of correct concepts of the laws governing partnerships and those concerned with partnerships: both in general, and as applied to the laws of California.

"Life Insurance — Its Acquirement and Treatment," 1951. Published by the author — as above.

The book is intended to disclose the fallacies and weaknesses in the majority of life insurance policies that include a saving element. It also points out the correct practice for such policies.

VIRGINIA MORE ROEDIGER (Mrs. Carl S. Johnson) (3(12)2,11)

"Ceremonial Costumes of the Pueblo Indians: Their Evolution, Fabrication, and Significance in the Prayer Drama," 1941; 251 pages. Published by the University of California Press, Berkeley, California.

This unusual book, of which the author is also the illustrator, has forty colored plates, and 25 figures in the text. While it was written as a dissertation for the Ph.D. degree in the Department of the Drama, Yale University, it was acclaimed one of the Fifty Best Books in the publishers' competition for 1941. The author has built up a most interesting picture of the dances, ceremonies, and costumes evolved by the Pueblo Indians through the years, and their dramatic quality, their religious dress, and something of their beliefs and their mode of life. To a reader who is interested in the beginnings of our cultural roots—in the dance, drama, music, and art of a folk culture—this book is fascinating reading.

"An Introduction to Anthropology," 1953; 658 pages, with 127 pen and ink drawings and charts. Published by The Macmillan Co., New York.

Virginia More Roediger (Mrs. Carl S. Johnson) is the illustrator of this book, written by Ralph L. Beals and Harry Hoiyer. It is a textbook for beginning college courses in anthropology, which is an explanation of mankind. "It is one of the most comprehensive and interestingly written textbooks and has much to tell the ordinary reader. . . . Miss Roediger's drawings do more than illuminate the text, often taking the place of any textual comment. The volume explains what the study of anthropology is, classifies men and animals, considers heredity, genetics, race; takes the reader back to fossil man and racial history, and then moves forward to race in modern man.

Religion, the family, education, language, the arts, politics, marriage, clothing, shelter, tools and transportation, food—these are among the many subjects clearly, compactly, and yet specifically discussed in this book." (*Los Angeles Times*, Oct. 25, 1953.)

"Cheran: A Tarascan Village," 1943. Published by The Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.

Again, for this book, Virginia More Roediger (Mrs. Carl S. Johnson) is the illustrator. The book is an ethnological report on a group of Mexican people living in the State of Michoacan. The publication, number 2 in a series developed under the Institute of Social Anthropology in the Smithsonian Institution, was the result of co-operative research to understand native American communities from the point of view of their individuality and the effects of outside

influences. The original Indian, the acquired Spanish customs and the "new order" which is being felt in even the tiniest villages goes to make up a typical community.

GRACE VAN DYKE MORE (3(14)1,2)

"John and Betty Stories," 1930; 95 pages.

By authority of the Executive Committee of the John More Association, this book was published by, and at the expense of the John More Association. The author gave her services to this project in a spirit of reverence to our ancestors.

This book of stories was written at the request of the Executive Committee and the Committee on Legends of the John More Association. The purpose was to preserve the stories of John and Betty's life in the Catskill Mountains, among the difficulties and dangers they were forced to meet and overcome; to paint a picture of their strong characters and unfailing courage, as revealed in the patriotic and hard-working lives of these pioneer ancestors; and to deepen the gratitude, respect, and veneration for the rich heritage they left their descendants.

These stories were intended for reading by the younger generations of the Family Association, but have been found attractive and interesting to the parents and other grown-ups as well.

SPECIAL NOTE: Copies of this book can be purchased from Kenneth B. Preston, treasurer of the JMA, Roxbury, New York.

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JONAS LINE

DR. WILLIAM MORE DECKER (441,3)

"Book of Meditations," published privately, and given by Dr. Decker to his friends. Date of publication: about 1915.

"The doctor's own philosophy of life; not cold and hard, even when it is most shrewd, but well-tempered and genial. It is the utterance of a man who has lived broadly and sanely, a man who has a thoroughly modern view of life and the world, and yet has kept the spirit of the fathers, the truly humane spirit, that we like to think of as that of the Mores." From the review of the book in the *Historical Journal*, April, 1925.

"Romance of Niagara and Other Poems, with Some Wisdom in Prose." Published privately, and given to his friends. Printed by the Roycrofters, East Aurora, New York, 1923.

"Spontaneity is the best single word to use in characterizing this book. The author gives, in the preface, a glimpse of his theory of poetry — as something that "comes through the personality as an outlet, or medium. It comes unsought." The reader cannot fail to

recognize the wide range of the author's interests, his sensitive reaction to life, and his appreciation of the interplay of material and spiritual forces." From the review in the *Historical Journal*, 1926.

GEORGE MCCLELLAN MORE (471,4).

"The Illustrated Story of Milk," Freeman's Journal Co., Coopers-town, New York, 1943.

This book is the fruit of wide experience, strong conviction, and a first-hand knowledge of conditions. It brings together, in its 214 pages, a valuable survey from the middle of the 19th century to the present, of this very important field of our domestic economy. Considerable emphasis is given to the struggle of co-operative organizations to obtain recognition as a marketing factor. In addition, the book contains personal recollections of its 80-year-old author, who operated his own dairy for more than fifty years, and participated in, or observed the events of the last half-century, which he describes vividly.

George McClellan More will be very pleasantly remembered as the vigorous and interesting guide on the Hike over the Old Trail — a highlight of several family reunions in the 30s' and 40's. [Reported by Herbert R. More (471,72)].

CARRIE EVELYN MORE (471,5).

"History of the Town of Roxbury." Irma Mae Griffin, co-author; 281 pages. Published by The Reporter Co., Walton, New York, 1953.

The purpose of this book is to preserve the history of the township of Roxbury, New York, in a complete, concise, and readable form. The book's twenty chapters tell of the pioneer settlers, of early business and industry, and important organizations. All sections of the township, including Roxbury, Grand Gorge, Vega, Denver, Bedell, and New Kingston are given attention. Town records are quoted, town officers named, and the history of the area is made interesting with notes on prominent families in the township. The development of the dairying industry, and the extensive history of the schools and churches are notable. Complete war records are given; and stories of the famous "anti-rent war," and the noted Hardenburgh Family add a final touch of excitement.

* * *

JEAN LINE

BEULAH FRANCE (m.513,74).

"How to Have a Happy Child," Sterling Publishing Co., New York City, N. Y., 1952.

Written especially for the mother with her first child, this book contains much information that experienced mothers welcome. It is a guidebook of the most modern knowledge in the field of child care.

PRESTON WILLIAM EDSALL (562,21).

"Journal of the Courts of Common Right and Chancery of New Jersey, 1685-1702." Published by American Legal History Society, Philadelphia, Pa., in 1937.

A study in early American legal and judicial history, founded upon a long-lost court record. The book also casts much light on the political and social history of the colony, and upon its relations with the Privy Council.

* * *

JAMES LINE

DR. JESSE MORE GREENMAN (614,4)

"Monograph of the North and Central American Species of the Genus *Senecio*." Published by Wilhelm Englemann, Leipzig, Germany, 1901.

This book is a doctoral dissertation for the Ph.D. degree, conferred by the University of Berlin, in 1901, after two years of study at this university under Adolf Engler.

Dr. Greenman's interest in and study of the *Senecios* continued. His papers on the *Senecios* and other Composites were published by the Field Museum, the U. S. Natural History Museum, Gray's Manual, etc. Other articles on plants of Central America and Southwestern United States were published in numerous well-known scientific journals. From the years of his most active scientific work, 1894-1945, seventy-eight items appear in the list of his publications, not including numerous reviews and extracts that he wrote, and that were published.

Dr. Jesse More Greenman was not only a scientist and a scientific writer, but was also an excellent teacher, a delightful friend, and an interested and active member of the JMA. Further information about Dr. Greenman will be found in the James More Section of Chapter V — "Who's Who in the Family."

COL. ALVA J. BRASTED (616,4).

"Service to Service Men," published by Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis, Minn., 1941.

"This small book, now in its seventh printing, contains three chapters: 'Service to Service Men,' 'Suggestions to Service Chaplains,' and 'The Greater Passion for Service.' Written out of the wealth of his wide and varied experience, the author, 'Chief of Army Chaplains,' reveals his deepest convictions. The essence of the chaplain's message is one of keen and heartfelt solicitude for the spiritual welfare of officers and men. Rufus W. Weaver, chairman of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, wrote in the introduction: 'Col. Brasted's excellent record evoked the hearty praise of his superiors. He earned the respect and the affection of the chaplains serving under

him. He believes, proclaims, and lives his evangelical faith. He has developed to a remarkable degree the skills needed in this highly specialized form of Christian service."

"For Victorious Living": for Men of the U. S. Army, Navy, and Marine Corps. Published by World's Christian Endeavor Union, Boston, Mass., 1942.

Attractively printed and bound, and easily slipped into the shirt pocket, this small book contains 75 short talks, each not much over a page in length. Each topic is clinched by a few well chosen passages of Scripture. Directness, brevity, and a sense of the special difficulties of the service men indicate the high value of the book.

"AZ You Were," published by Morehouse-Gorham Co., N. Y., 1944.

This book was written especially for military service personnel during World War II. It contains 26 messages from A to Z—with cartoon illustrations. It proved so popular and helpful that the first printing was sold out in less than a month after it was off the press, and the second printing almost as rapidly.

DR. ROBERT C. BRASTED (616,42).

"General College Chemistry," published by D. Van Nostrand Co., New York City, N. Y., 1954. Co-authors with Dr. Brasted: Dr. M. Cannon Sneed and Dr. J. Lewis Maynard, all being members of the faculty of the University of Minnesota.

This book, in its second edition, as revised by Dr. Brasted, is a textbook for use at the first year level. It has been highly recommended under "Recent Books," in the September issue of *Chemical Education*, published in New York City, which states: "The outstanding characteristic is clarity of expression. The authors seem to be seated around a tutorial table with a group of inquisitive young students; and their remarks are addressed to these young people."

"Comprehensive Inorganic Chemistry," published by D. Van Nostrand, New York City, N. Y., September, 1954; three volumes.

A series in eleven volumes, under the co-editorship of M. Cannon Sneed, J. Lewis Maynard, and Robert C. Brasted. Three volumes have been published to date. The third volume was written by Dr. Brasted, but was under the co-editorship of the three scientists. Publication of the future eight volumes is scheduled at six months intervals. Because of the death, in July, 1954, of Dr. J. Lewis Maynard (one of the co-editors), future volumes will be co-edited by Drs. Brasted and Sneed. Dr. Brasted will be the author of some of these volumes, while the others will be written by the co-editors.

This extensive treatise, "Comprehensive Inorganic Chemistry," is unique in American scientific writing, since nothing similar has been

attempted in recent times — so broad in scope or of such critical nature. The volumes published are as follows:

Volume I, "Principles of Atomic and Molecular Structure; Theoretical and Applied Nuclear Chemistry, and the Actinide Series." Dr. Brasted, co-editor. Published June, 1953.

Volume II, "Copper, Silver, and Gold." Dr. Brasted, co-editor. Published January, 1954.

Volume III, "The Halogens," Dr. Brasted, author. Published in September, 1954. In this book the advances of recent years are fully reflected in the broad treatment of halogen chemistry. Both basic principles and their applications are exhaustively covered — as well as present-day concepts of structure and mechanism, and the new processes, methods of production, and the chemistry of compounds which have become so important lately.

MRS. MARIE MORE MARSH (621,1).

"Vic, the Autobiography of a Fox-Terrior." Published by J. F. Schulte and Co., The Ariel Press, Chicago, 1892; 184 pages.

It is quite unusual to read a story that is told by a dog, but Marie More Marsh has used this device with considerable skill. The small fox-terrior, Vic, tells his story from birth through nine years of a dog's life, with various masters, and through a series of adventures. The story should be especially enjoyed by those who are ardent admirers of dogs, since it seems certain that the author was such an admirer.

"Auburn and Freckles." Published by F. G. Browne and Co., Chicago, 1913; 144 pages. Illustrated by "Briggs."

This simply-told story pictures a small boy of eight or ten years — with red hair and a plentiful supply of freckles — living in a middle-west city — during the last years of the nineteenth century. It is not exciting reading, but is a kindly and sometimes touching picture of the experiences of those days, as seen through the sympathetic eyes of an older friend — perhaps a devoted aunt.

ANNE MORE (621,3).

"Prince Charming," or "The Art of Governing Men," published by the author, in Polo, Illinois, 1909; 28 pages.

A drama of four acts, adapted from a translation of the French tale by Eduard Labouleya Laboutate. The play revolves about Prince Charming, whose father rules the Kingdom of Wild Oats. As one may surmise, the story is of the fairyland type, but has several scenes of subtle humor and gentle satire, based on very real human weaknesses. A dramatic critic said of it: "The plot is just whimsical enough and unusual enough to make a hit."

A presentation of this drama was given in 1915 in Polo, Ill., the hometown of the author, for an open meeting of the Shakespeare

Art Club, of which the author was a member; and this performance was much enjoyed by a large audience. Some sixteen years later, Anne More wrote a metrical version of this story, which was published in 1925 in another book, "Irish Shamrock."

'Scotch Thistles.' Published by the author, and printed by Kable Bros. Company, Chicago, Illinois, 1924, 143 pages.

This is a small book of charming poems. Anne More was a lover of Nature and its various moods, as revealed in many of her expressive poems. The quotations that follow give us four moods of Nature, written with keen and sympathetic feeling.

THE PINES

"So soft to our tread is the pine-needle carpet,
It coaxes our feet down the aisles 'twixt tall trees,
Slender columns, so stately; and would you believe it?
There plays hide and seek here a cool little breeze.

"Sit down on this log; let the cool breeze be blowing
All cares and anxieties far, far away.
Look up! High above you the blue sky is showing,
With clouds, white and fleecy, like lambkins at play."

FROST PRINTS (Stanzas 1 and 4)

"Slender pines, with starry tassels;
Mountain heights, far distant castles,
Winding roads through forests dense,
Suggestions of an old rail fence.

"All this wealth of scenic wonder
Gladly from Jack Frost I plunder.
O'er his etchings on the pane
'Wonderful,' I say again."

MAY-TIME (Stanzas 1 and 3)

"What's the way we walk along
When our feet go straying
Out among the trees and grass
As we go a-Maying?

"What a glorious, gorgeous brush
Nature wields this morning,
All the wintry barrenness
Clothed with fresh adorning."

NOVEMBER (Stanzas 1 and 4)

"Away off on the edge of things
 The trees loom large and dim,
 While near at hand the little hills
 Mark sharp the valley's rim.

"And all the little wild-rose stems,
 Among the stubble grays,
 Display their joyful autumn gowns
 As proud as in June days!"

"Irish Shamrock," published by the author, printed by Kable Bros Co., Chicago, 1925; 142 pages.

The author calls them "rhymes" — and delightful rhymes they are. Some of them reflect war-times — others everyday living and friends. Perhaps the poems that reveal most deeply a nostalgic atmosphere of the past are the two poems from which portions are quoted below.

IN THE OLD HOUSE

"'Tis an Irish wind that wanders
 Through the cracks
 And under doors,
 And that sifts up through
 Between the boards
 In these old floors.

"'Tis an Irish wind
 That sighs for those
 Who loved the old, old place.
 It sighs for loves of days gone by,
 For families and friends;
 It sighs that time is now so long,
 And never, never ends."

The second poem quoted reflects memories of the library of the author's childhood home — the rich library of her preacher-physician father: Dr. James Henry More.

AMONG OLD BOOKS

There are histories, novels, and studies
 Of people, and Biblical lore,
 Collections on art, missions, travel,
 And language — books by the score.

The backs of some volumes are tattered,
 And pages, sometimes, I find torn;
 Some books show their use has been frequent,

Their bindings are shabby and worn.
 They hold for me vast recollections,
 For many and many a year.
 Well acquainted I have been with these book-shelves,
 And the old books are precious and dear.

* * *

As I read the familiar old pages,
 As I con them o'er, line upon line,
 Will the thoughts that were father's and mother's
 Arise from the past and be mine?"

"Wayfarers in Toodlume." Published by Southworth-Anthoensen Press, Portland, Maine, 1939.

This book is a small volume of prose — printed in a limited edition. "It is a timely book for those who yearn to return to simpler things, and to be reassured that life can be lived graciously and nobly — even in unsuspected places; and that victories are still won by valiant spirits. To such a one the little book is dedicated." (As reported in the *More Family Journal*, November 1941, p. 407.)

MRS. DELIA E. CHAMPLIN VAN DEUSEN (622,21).

"Murder Bicarb." Published by Bobbs-Merrill Co., New York, 1940.

The rather strange title of this novel is in part explained by the first sentence of a New York newspaper review: "There is nothing suspicious about the first sudden death . . . excepting the disappearance of a can of bicarbonate of soda, and only a few persons knew about that! The story is admirably told, and is a mystery to delight the feminine heart." (As reviewed in the *New York Times*, Feb. 4, 1940.)

"The Garden Club Murders." Published by Bobbs-Merrill Co., N. Y., 1941.

"This novel is a pleasant blend of death and hardy perennials, a combination of suspense and humor, and one of the best of the spring crop of mysteries. An abundance of honest clues provides much material for the armchair guesser. The chapters have clever titles, such as: 'Death Prunes the Garden Club,' and 'Murder in Full Bloom.'" (As reviewed in the *New Yorker*, May 31, 1941.)

* * *

DAVID LINE

DR. EDWARD FITCH (743,2).

"De Argonautorum Reditu." Published by Officina Academica Dieterichiana, Goettingen, Germany, 1896.

The Latin title of this study may be translated: "Concerning the Return of the Argonauts." This was the dissertation for the Ph.D. degree awarded to the author in 1896, at the University of Goettingen, Germany.

The librarian of Hamilton College, Clinton, New York, where Dr. Fitch served on the faculty for many years, has written of Dr. Fitch: "He was one of our most distinguished faculty members."

"The Descendants of Seymour Fitch and Elizabeth Hoyt of New Canaan, Conn." Published in Clinton, New York, 1939.

In writing this genealogy of the descendants of Seymour Fitch, the author has touched on the stories of many other Connecticut families, all of whom were so important in the early history of Walton that it was necessary to include them. The book contains accounts of the emigration to Walton, the genealogical records and genealogical charts. The records of the descendants is complete down to the time of publication, and is also exact and well organized. Since Prof. Fitch was so familiar with the numbering system used in the genealogical records of the More family, it was quite natural that he should use the same system in his genealogical records of the Fitch family. The Fitch descendants are doubtless as grateful for this book as the descendants of John and Betty Taylor More are for their first publication — *The History of the More Family*. Published in 1893.

* * *

EDWARD L. LINE

EDWARD STANLEY MORE (832).

"Laws of the State of New York Relating to Villages." Published by Williamson and Higbie, Rochester, New York, 1888.

"The object of this book is to present, in a convenient and systematic form, the provisions of the Constitution, the sections of the several codes, and the other statutes of the State of New York, constituting the 'Laws Relating to Villages' of the State, with the decisions upon each statute noted and referred to under each section." (From the preface of the book.)

ANN EMILY SUMNER (844,11).

Between 1927 and 1932, Ann Sumner wrote seven novels — all with enticing titles, including: "Diane's Adventure," "The Silver Moth," and "Glittering Illusion." They were written for a serial syndicate, and later published in book form. The author says of them: "They are very light fiction. I was a working newspaperwoman at the time I wrote them for newspaper serials printed at a very happy rate, which netted a few European trips and other luxuries. . . . It hardly seems that they should be listed among what I know will be some very erudite family

contributions." The editor feels that Cousin Ann is too modest — that the family will be proud — and perhaps a bit envious — of her success as a writer.

DR. ARTHUR W. SEACORD (857,1).

"Studies in the Narrative Method of Defoe." Published by University of Illinois Press, Urbana, Illinois, 1924.

This book is a doctoral dissertation for the Ph.D. degree, and is a critical study of Defoe's novels and the method of their composition, especially concerned with Robinson Crusoe, though it also discusses two other narratives by Defoe: "Captain Singleton," a story of piracy; and the "Memoirs of Captain Singleton," a fictionized biography of a real soldier. The modern English novel began with Defoe, and this study attempts to discover how original Defoe was, and how much he was influenced by previously published stories. Doubtless Robinson Crusoe's theme was suggested by Alexander Selkirk's four years upon a lonely island off the coast of Chile. But this study shows that instead of using Selkirk's diary, as some think, Defoe got his suggestions for expanding the story from several popular travel books.

"Daniel Defoe's Journal of the Plague Year." Published by Doubleday-Doran, New York, 1935.

This is an edition of Defoe's history of the great plague of 1665, presented as an autobiography of a fictitious Londoner. There are other shorter pieces of Defoe: his "Shortest Way with the Dissenters," and his poem, "The True-Born Englishman." The introduction, written by Dr. Seacord, has been called the best brief account of Defoe and his work available. Unfortunately, the book went out of print during World War II.

Defoe's "Review," 22 volumes in set. Edited by Dr. Seacord. Published by Columbia University Press, New York, 1938.

Defoe's Review, a tri-weekly, four-page commentary on political, social, economic and other aspects of life in Europe, from 1709 to 1713. Defoe wrote it all himself, nearly 6,000 pages. Dr. Arthur W. Seacord, working with a group of men in the Modern Language Association, was the editor in general charge of this 1938 edition, in 22 volumes. The general introduction and the bibliographical notes to the original volumes were written by Dr. Seacord.

"Literary Studies." Published by Thomas Nelson and Son, New York, 1929.

Dr. Seacord was co-editor of this book of literary selections from many types of English and American prose, with analyses, notes on writing techniques, and other helps. Dr. Seacord's contribution was the section on narratives. The book is intended for a first-year college text.

Dr. Seacord has also been a co-editor in the compiling of three books of hymns, all of which were published by the Light and Life Press, Winona, Indiana. The titles of these books are: "Worship in Song," 1935; "Choice Light and Life Songs," 1950; and "Hymns of the Living Faith," 1951.

DR. LUZERNE COVILLE (8(11)2).

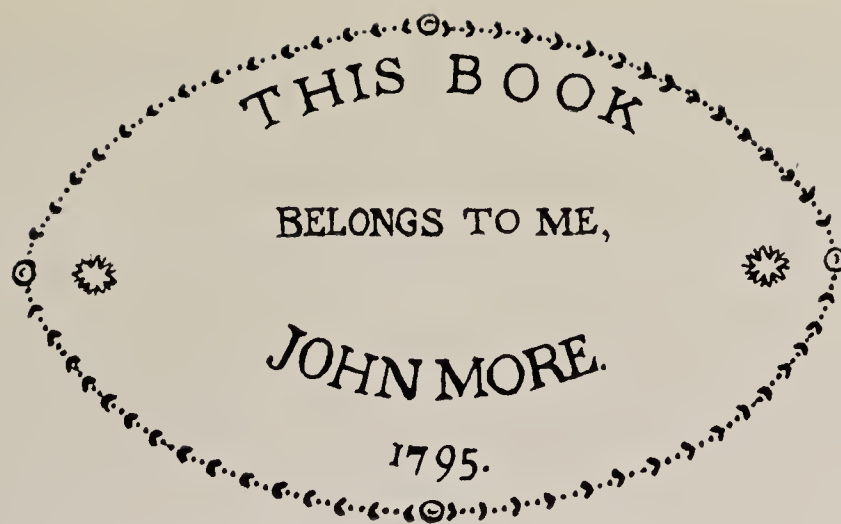
"A History of Tornado Hook and Ladder Company, No. 3, of Ithaca, New York." Published by the Atkinson Press, Ithaca, New York, 1931; 50 pages.

This brief account of the Tornado Hook and Ladder Company, organized in 1831, was written and published in commemoration of the company's centennial in 1931. The book also provides a brief history of Ithaca, which was settled in the 17th century, and situated on the Catskill Turnpike. In those early days, this artery of travel ran through what is now Delaware County. Dr. Luzerne Coville, the author, had a rich and wide knowledge of local history from the earliest days, and in March, 1930, was made City Historian of Ithaca.

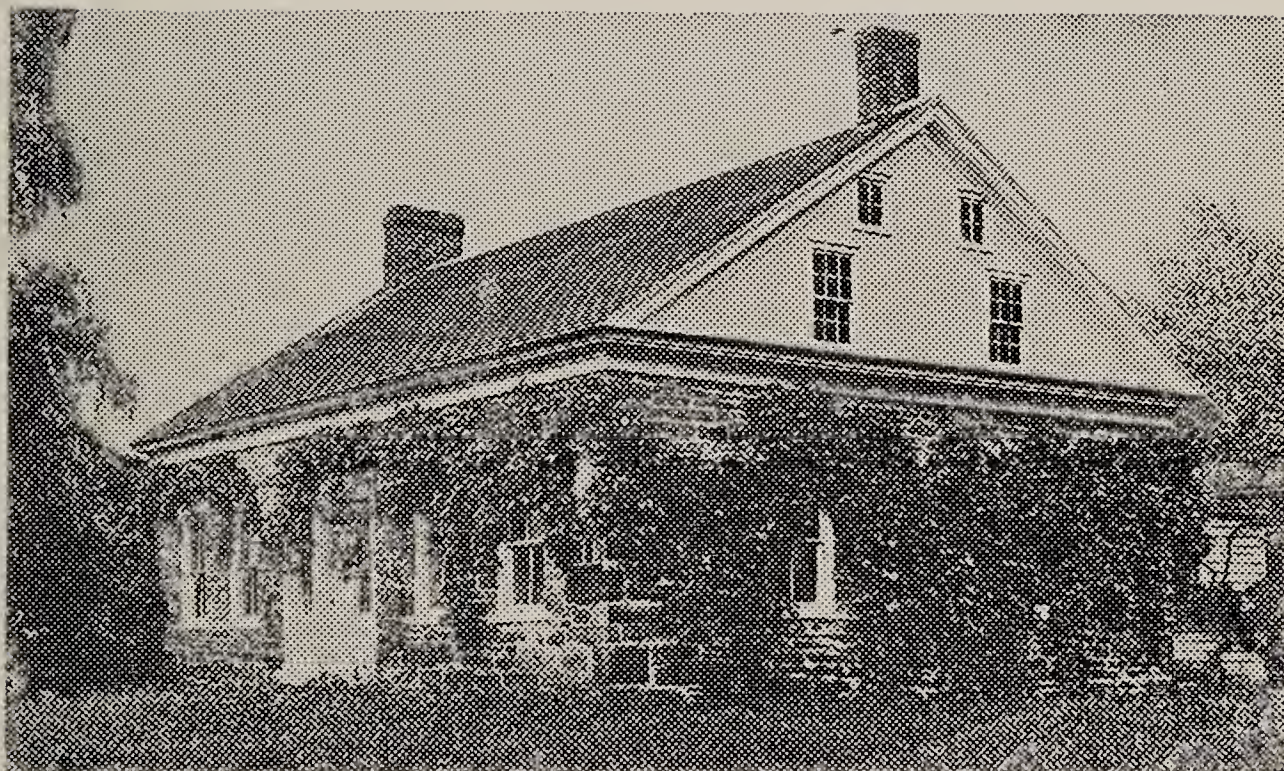
DR. FREDERICK VERNON COVILLE (8(11)3).

"Botany of the Death Valley Expedition." Published by the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., 1893; 363 pages.

This book is a report of the botany of the expedition sent out by the United States Department of Agriculture, to make a biological survey of Death Valley, California. This publication is Volume 4, in the Contributions from the National Herbarium.



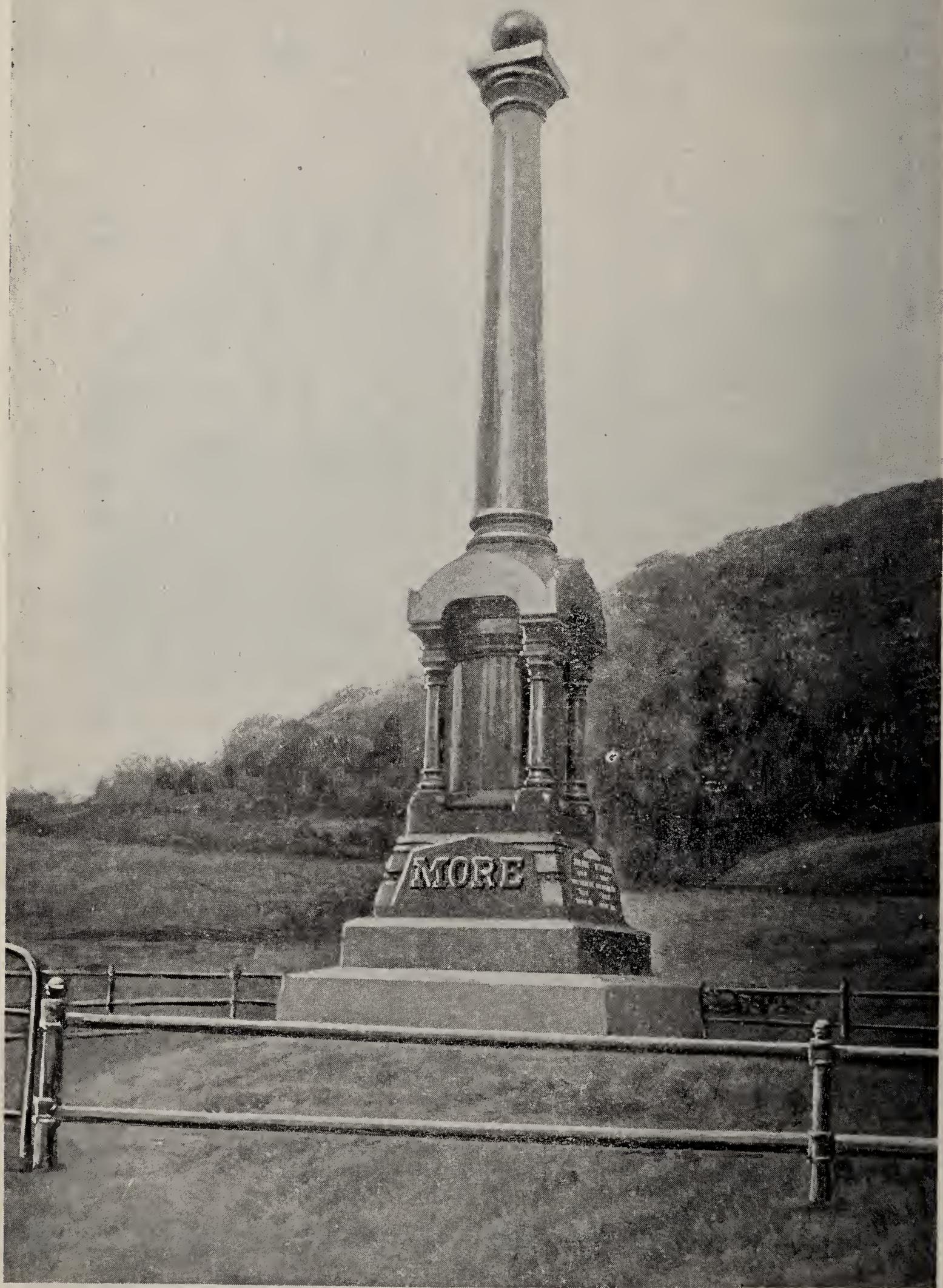
John More's Bookplate (enlarged).
See p. 277.



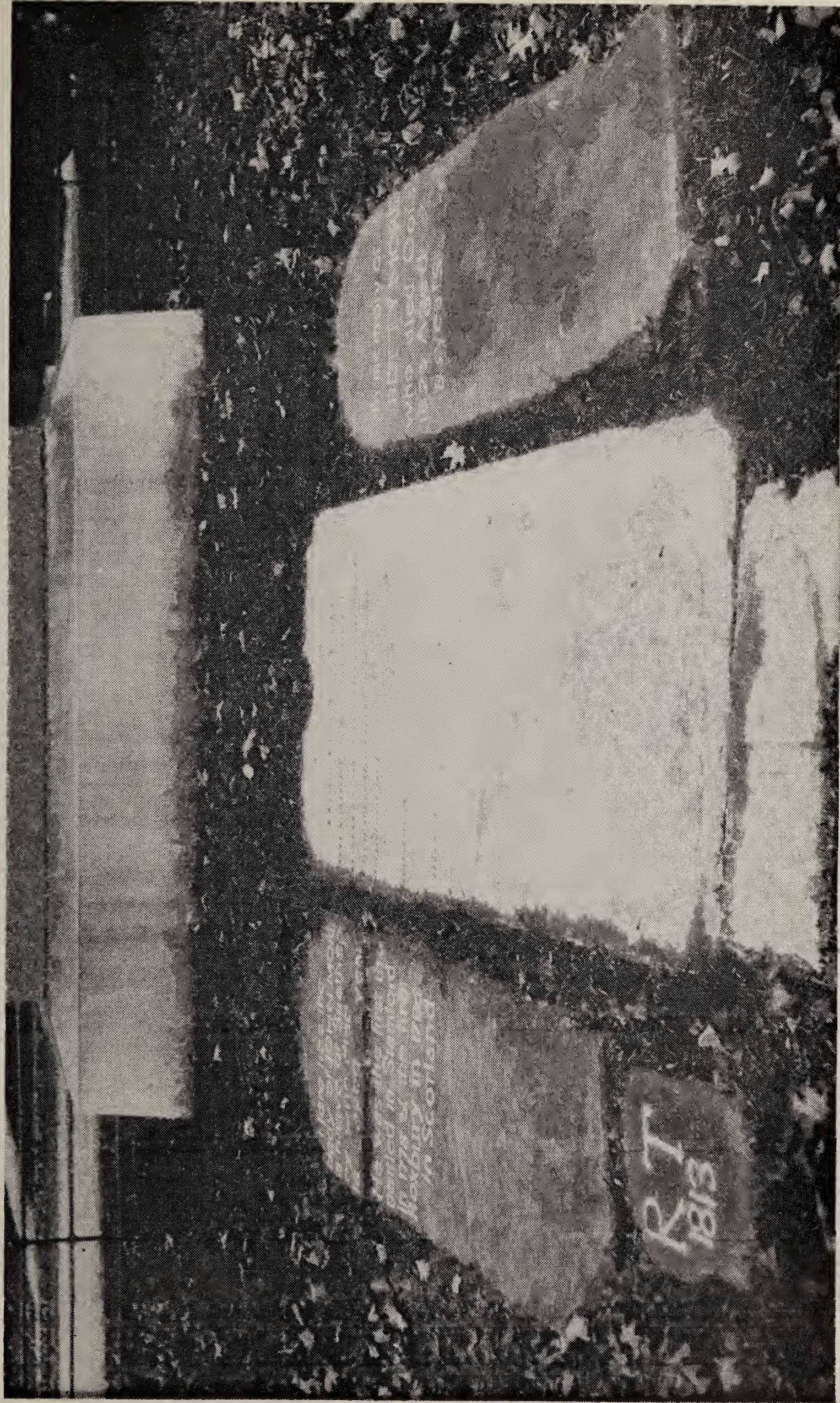
The Old Stone House:
(A) "The Outing," 1900 Reunion. See p. 103;
(B) John More's Last Home. See p. 47.



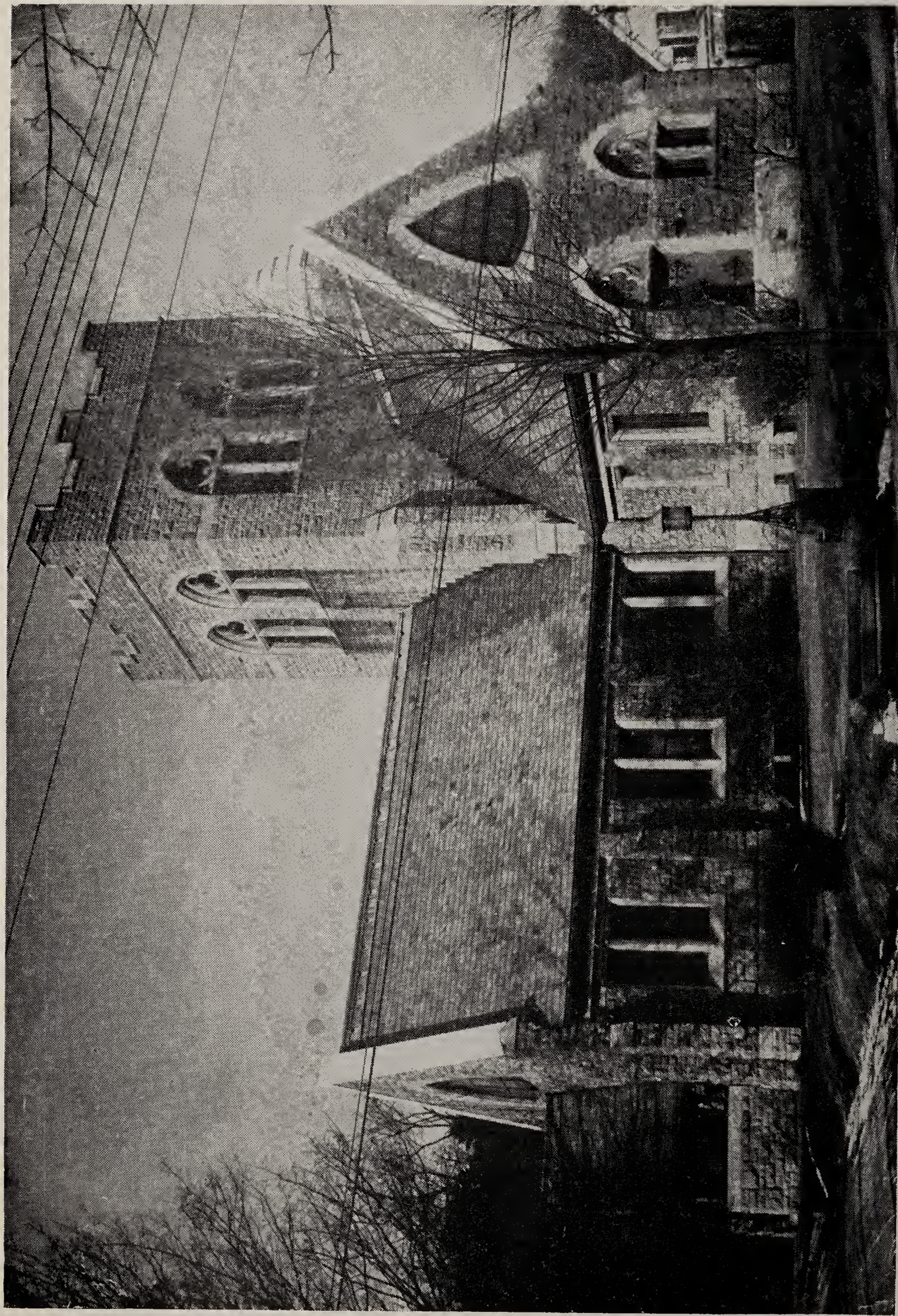
(C) After remodeling (1935). See pp. 48, 138;
(D) Bronze Plate (1935). See p. 48.



The John More Monument.
See pp. 35-39, 118, 123, 129.



Base of Monument and stones on graves of John and Betty.
See pp. 32, 38, 47.

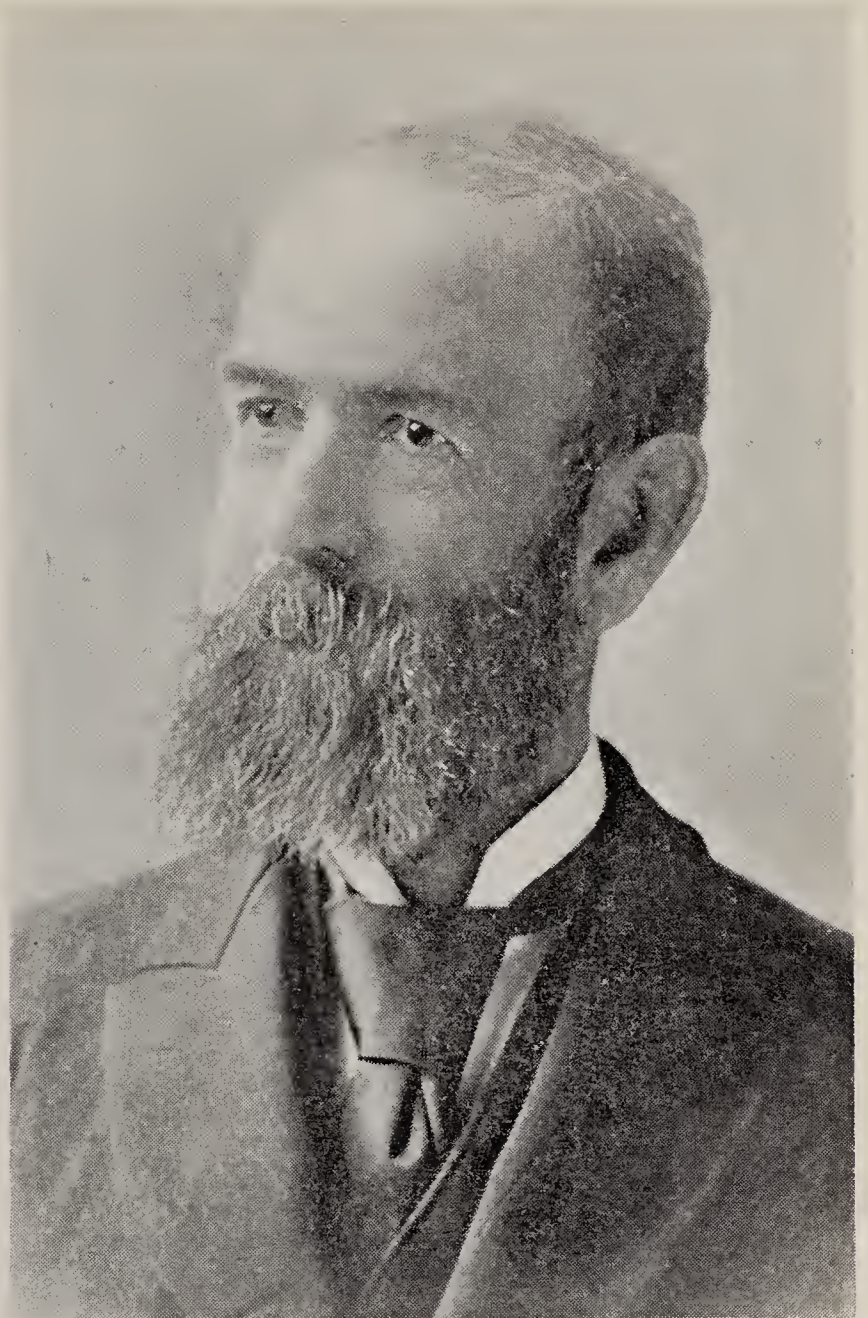


Jay Gould Memorial Church, Roxbury, N. Y.
See p. 41.



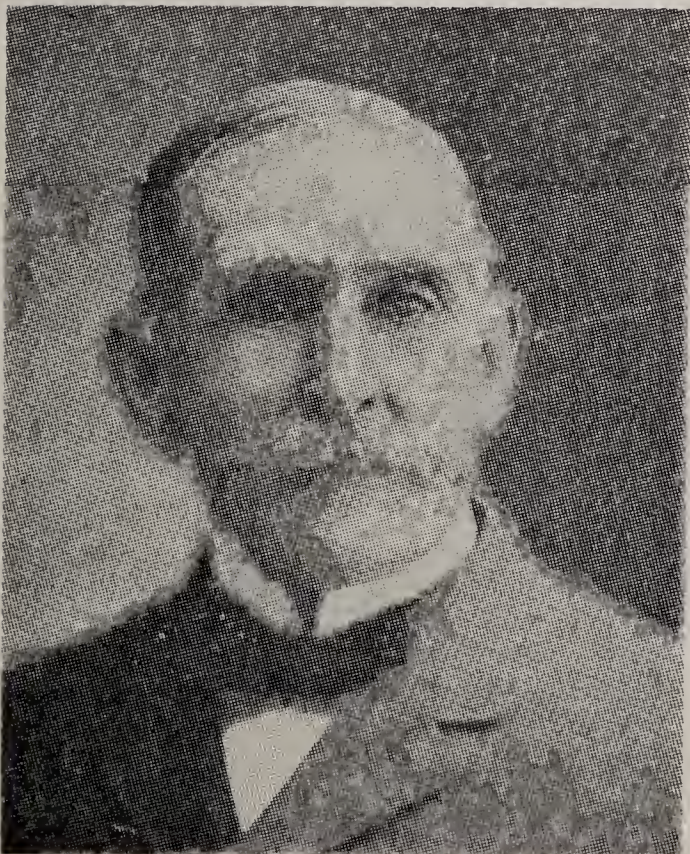
J. M. A.

Crest of JMA, designed about 1912; discovered among old records in 1953.

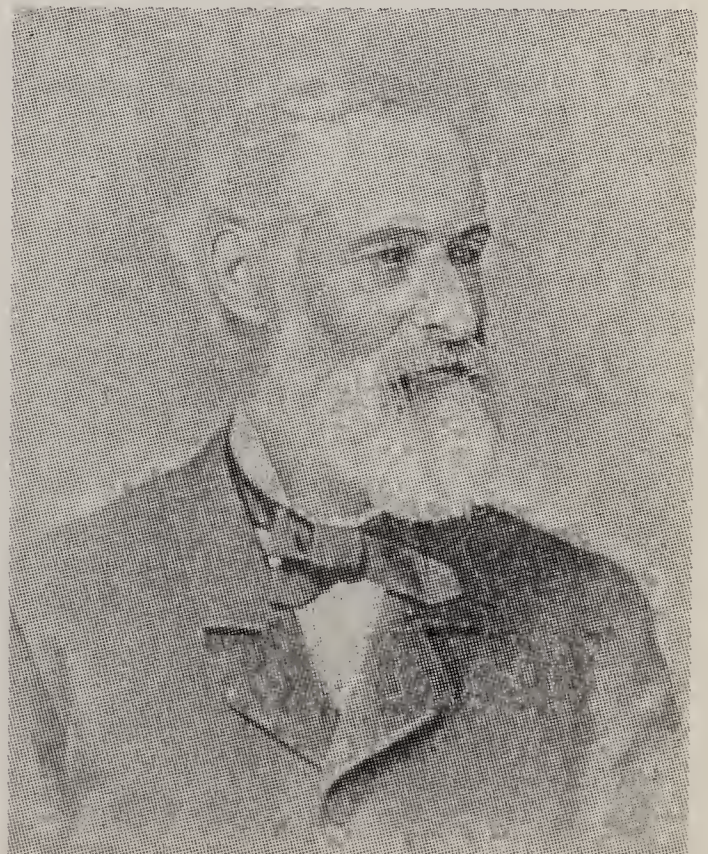


Jay Gould (326), a founder of JMA and Chairman of the Monument Committee.

See pp. 35, 36, 41, 57, 69, 101, 179-182, 290, 298, 342.



David Fellows More (246), First Secretary and Historian, 1890-1900. Founder of More Family Journal, 1892; Editor of More Family History, published in 1893.
See pp. 99, 104, 105, 167, 298.

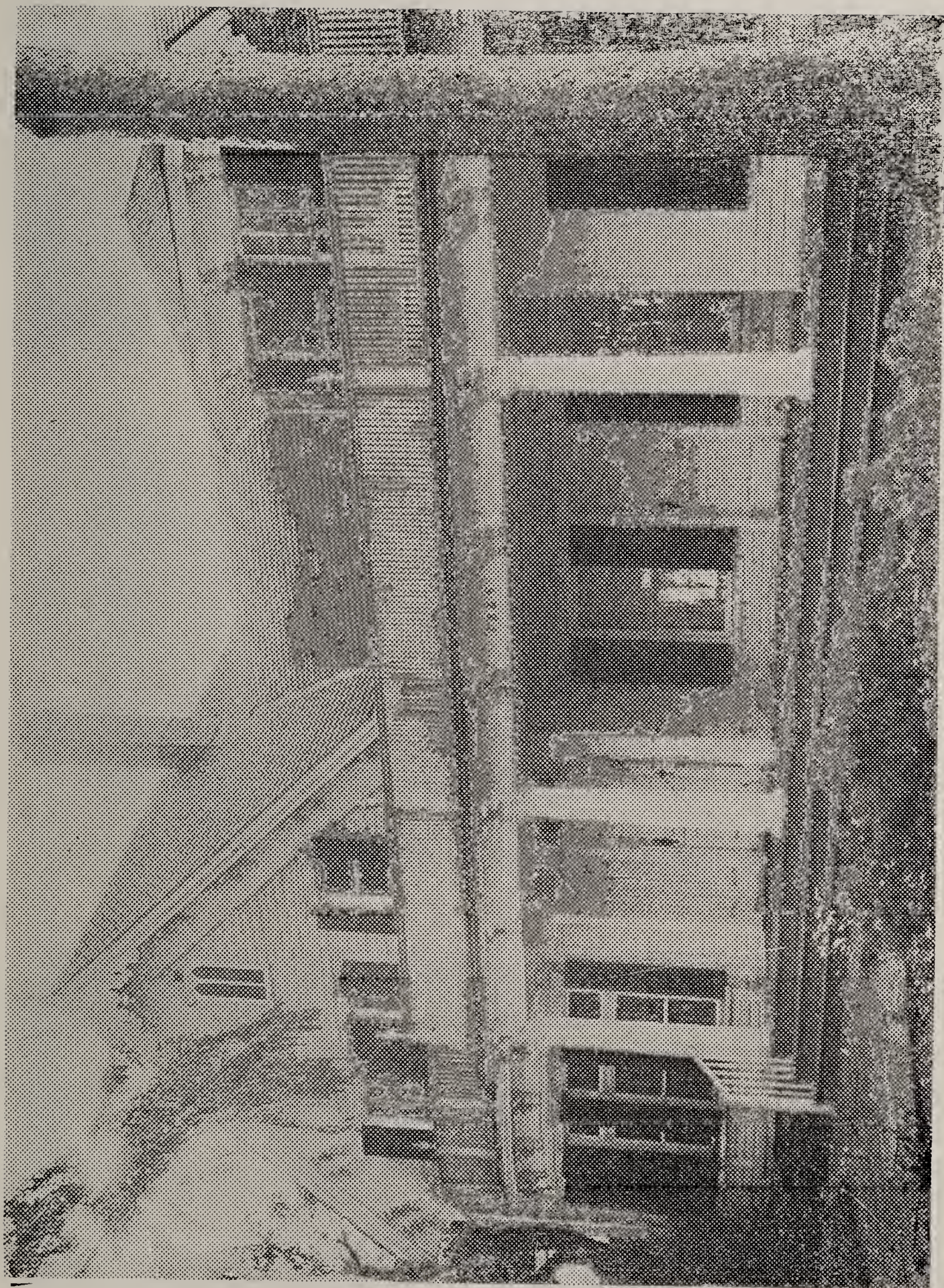


Charles Church More I (243), a Founder and the First President of JMA for 22 years, 1890-1912.

See pp. 1, 7, 35, 52, 103, 104, 105, 108.

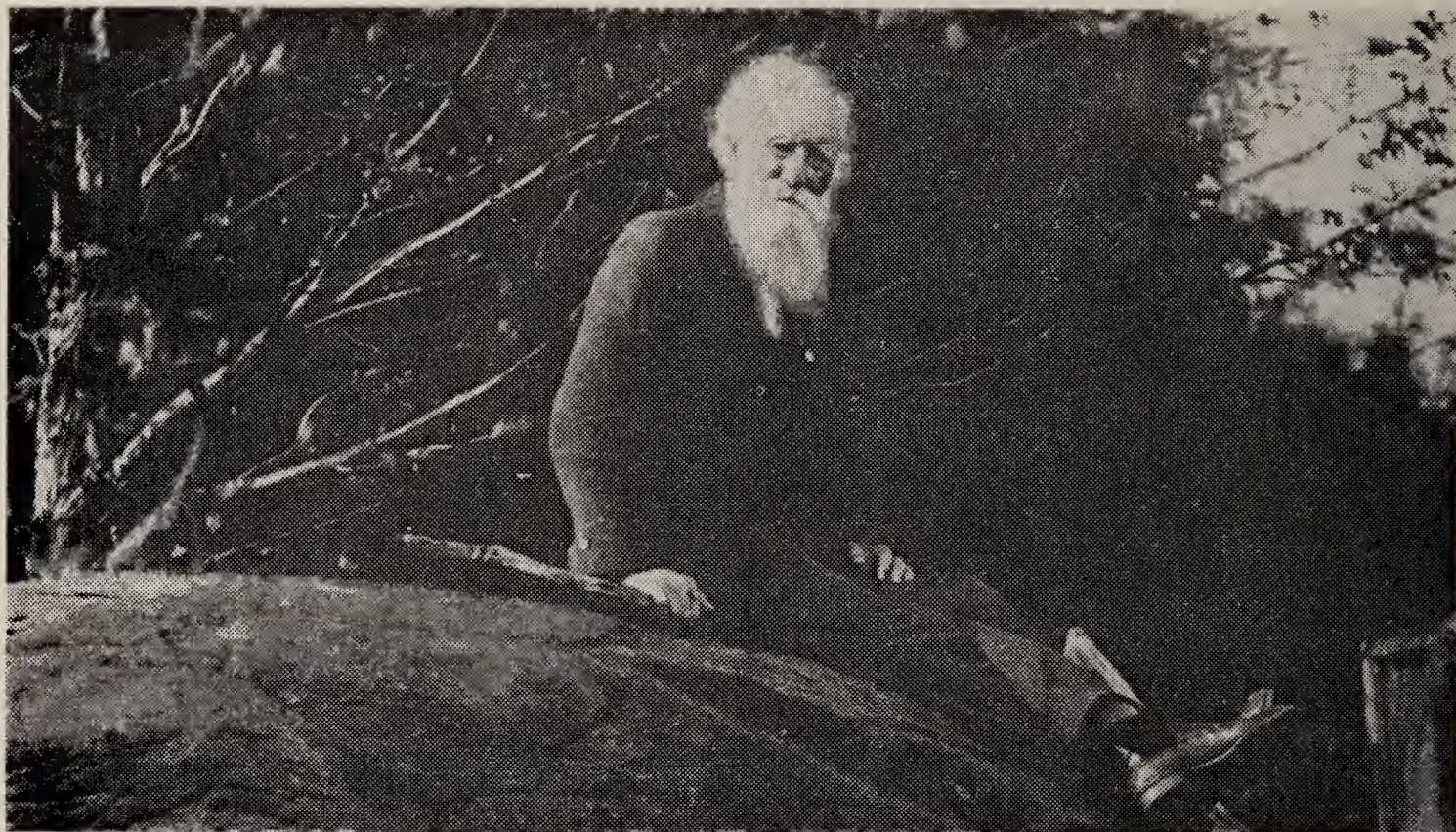


Helen Miller Gould Shepard (326,3).
See pp. 42, 106, 110, 115, 119, 126, 132, 145.



Kirkside, Roxbury, N. Y.

See p. 42.



John Burroughs on Boyhood Rock.



Home of John Burroughs, "Woodchuck Lodge."
See pp. 93-94, 120, 199.



The Old Red Schoolhouse on the Rocks (about 1910).
See p. 48.



Stagecoach used in the Pageant—1915.
See Chap. III.



Cart and oxen, and men—all members of the Pageant cast.
See Chap. III.



Pathfinder car—leading the way on the 1930 Reunion trip to the Harpersfield site
of John More's first home in the Catskills.
See pp. 44, 133.



John Frisbee Bouton (592,5) as Johnn More.
See Chap. III.



Dr. A. Luzerne Coville, as Joseph Brant,
the Indian friend of John More.
See pp. 116, 125; Chap. III.



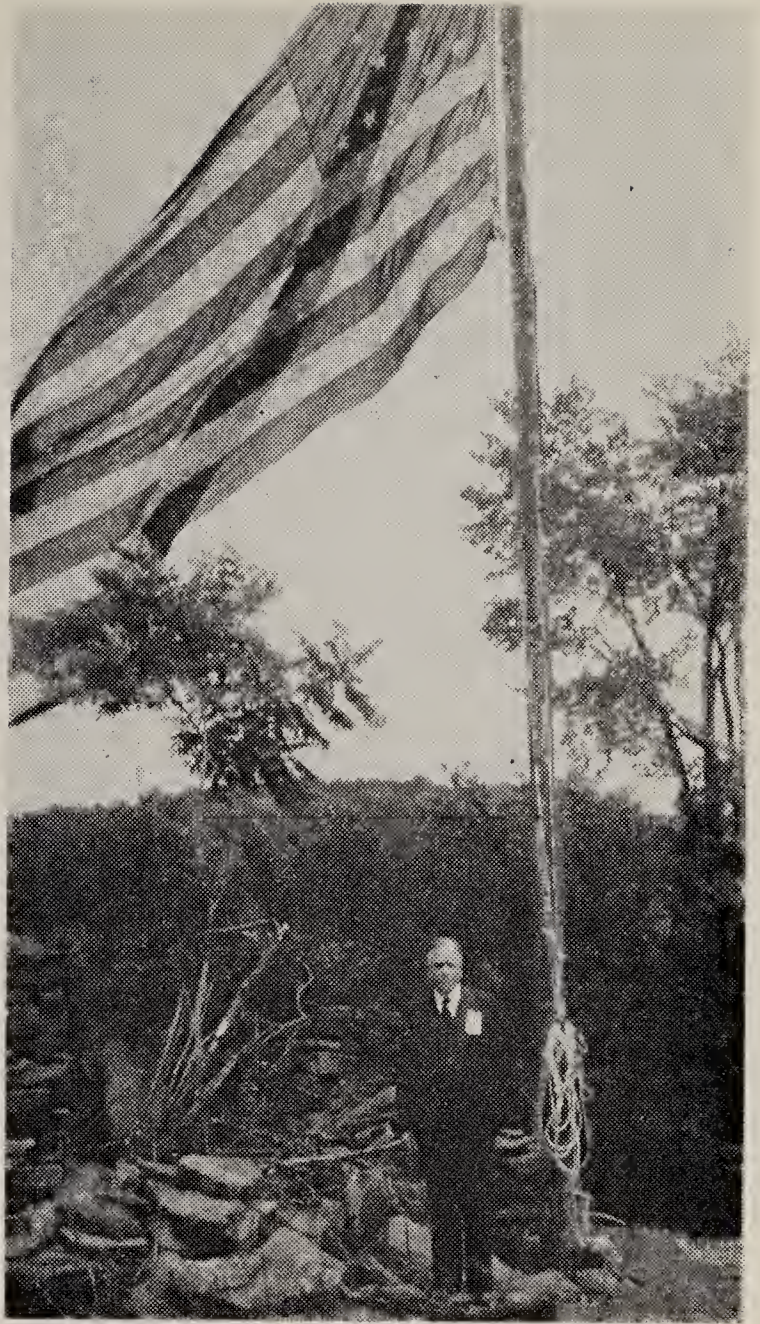
Helen Gould Shepard (326,3) and son,
dressed for Pageant Day.



Betty Taylor More (723,3) as Betty Taylor More,
wife of John More.
See Chap. III, and pp. 114, 133, 245.



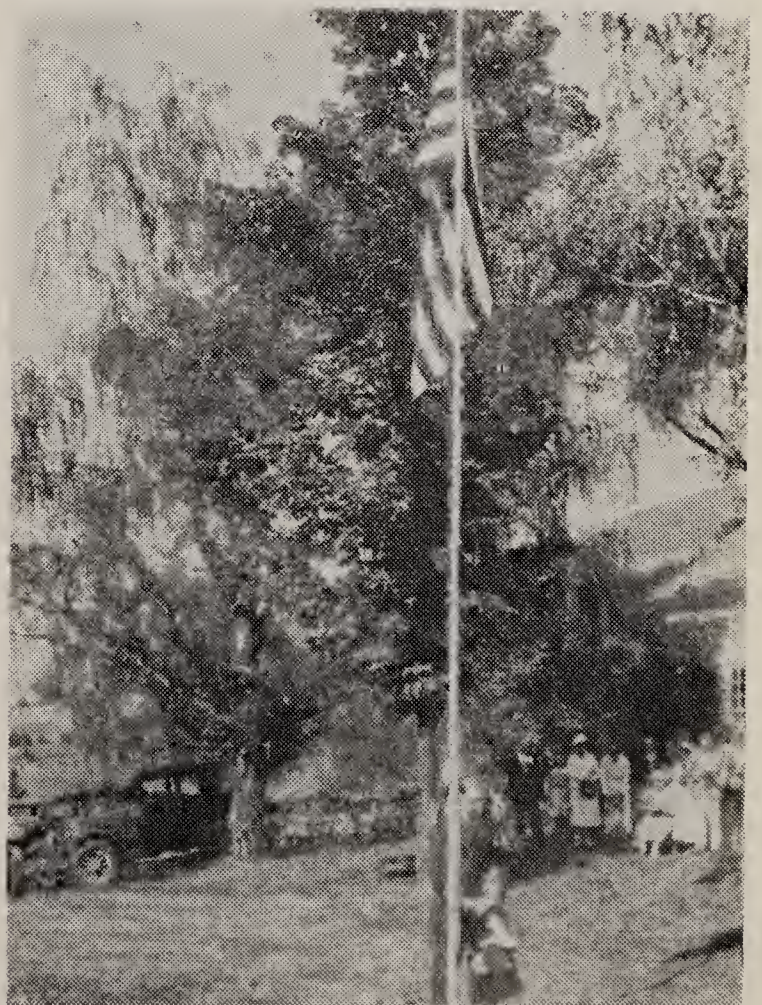
John F. Keator III (542,231) at the 1930 Reunion.



Raising of flag at site of John More's first cabin home (1940).
See pp. 146-147.



Unveiling of bronze marker on John More Monument (1940).
See pp. 39, 144.



Raising of Flag at the Old Stone House (1935).
See pp. 48, 139, 140.



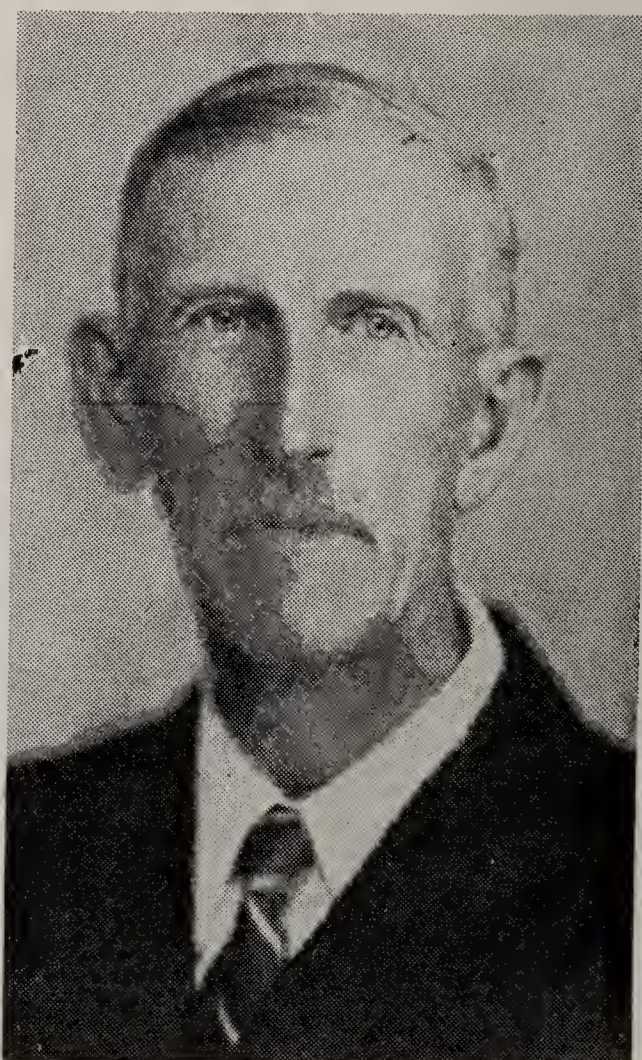
**Dr. James H. More (621), Second President of JMA, 1913-1925;
and wife, Harriet Frisbee More (528).**

See pp. 105, 106, 111, 112, 113, 118, 122, 124.



**Charles Church More II (246,4), Secretary,
Editor, and Historian, 1900-1925; Associate
Secretary, 1925-1949, following his
father, David Fellows More (246).**

See pp. 168, 298.



**George M. More (471,4), frequent guide
and lecturer on "Hikes" to the
Harpersfield site.**

See pp. 146, 209, 303.



Dr. Edward Fitch (743,2), Secretary of JMA and Editor of Journal 1935-1945.
See pp. 123, 130, 144, 246, 309.



Col. Alva J. Brasted (616,4), retired Army Chaplain, and recent Secretary, Editor, and Historian.
See pp. 147, 151, 154, 236, 304.



Taylor More (112,7), Third President of JMA, 1925-1940.
See pp. 140, 141, 145, 159.



Rev. Jay Gould Seacord (854,3), Secretary, Editor, and Historian of JMA, 1950-
See pp. 152, 162, 163.



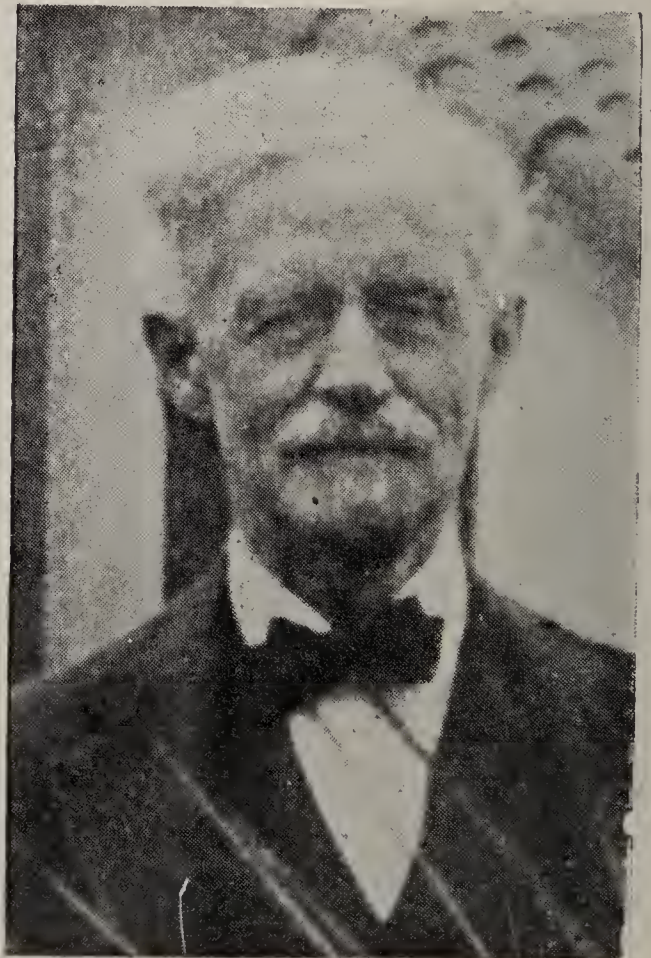
Clement S. Keator (542,25), President
of JMA since 1940.
See pp. 141-2, 147, 150, 221.



Dr. Malcolm U. Alexander (252,423), a Vice-
President of JMA and member of Executive Board



John M. Meloney (7(13)1,11) of Walton, N. Y.;
pictured in Scotland.
See p. 253.



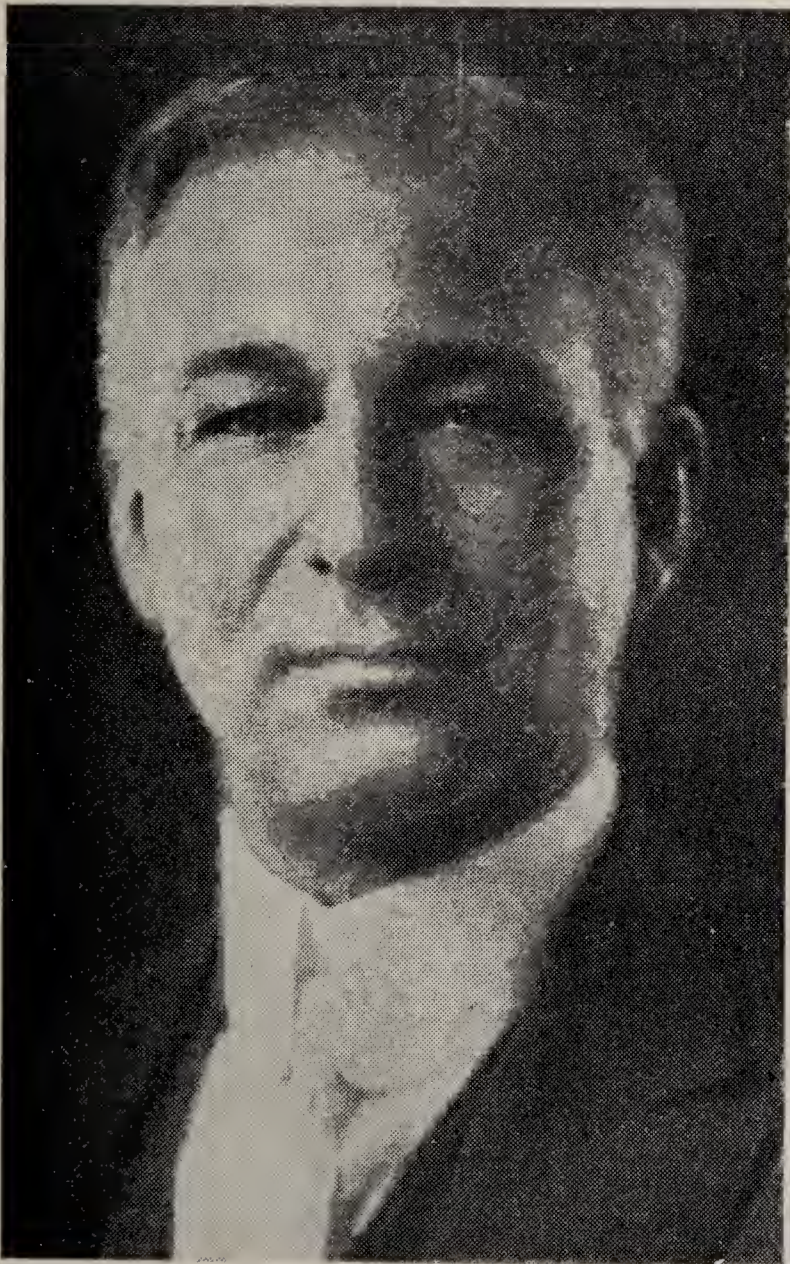
Charles Herbert More (471,2), one of
founders of JMA; designer and builder
of John More monument.
See pp. 107, 118, 121, 123, 146, 207.



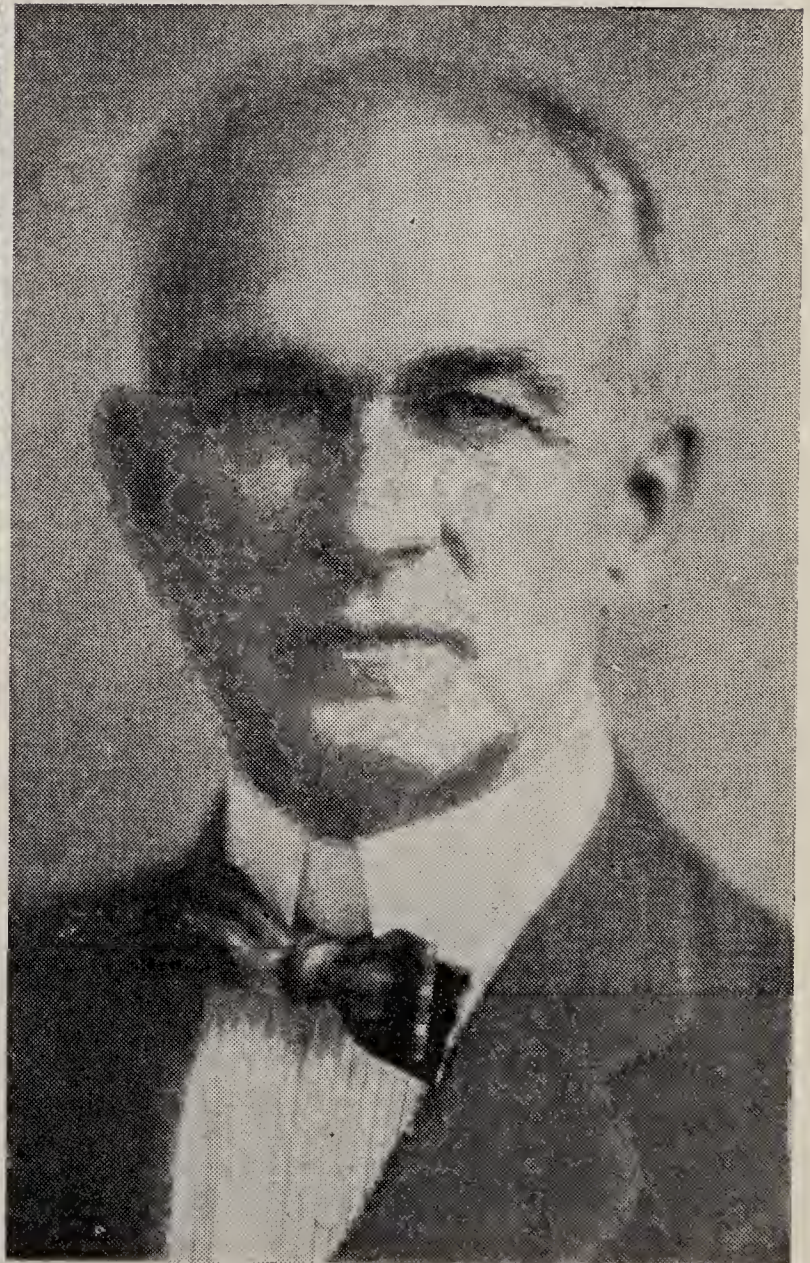
Betty Taylor More (723,3) at First Reunion, when she helped to unveil the monument at 4 years of age.



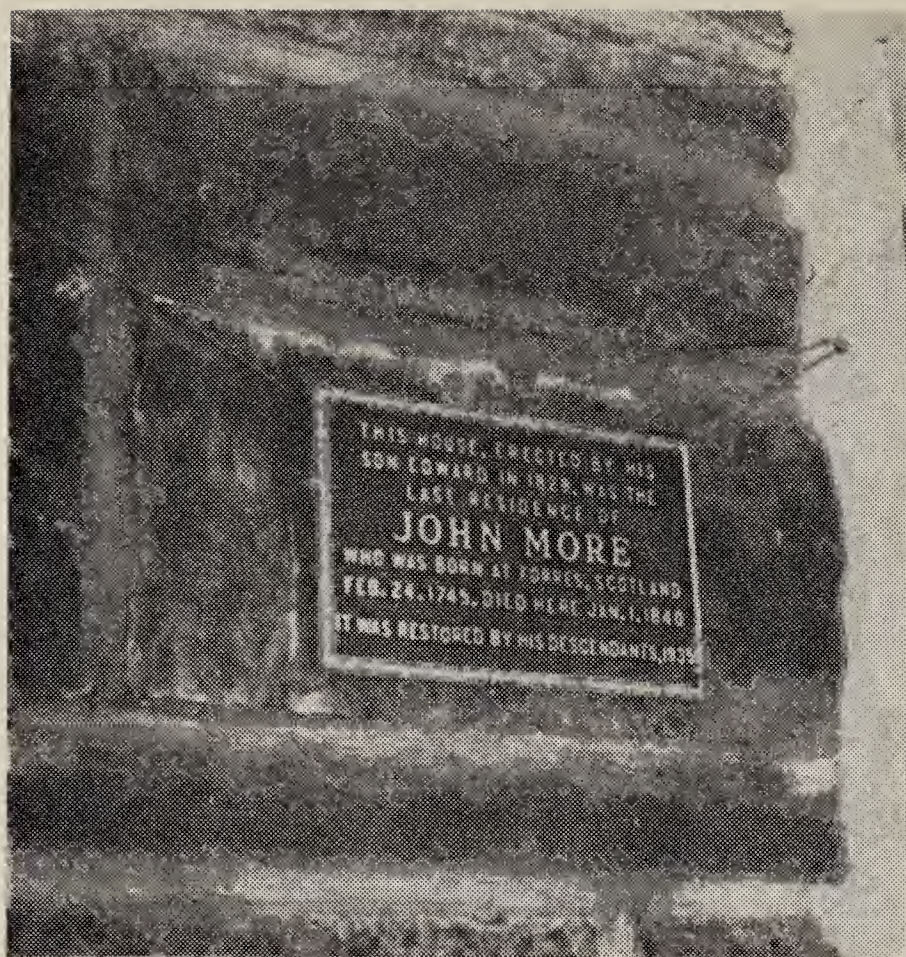
Grace Van Dyke More (3(14)2,1), author of "John and Betty Stories" (1930); and editor of "Chronicles of the More Family" (1955).



Frederick Vernon Coville (8(11)3), botanist and fascinating guide and lecturer on hikes in the Catskills.
See pp. 121, 270.



Addison Luzerne Coville (8(11)2), physician, historian, and actor, taking part of Joseph Brant in the Pageant, and in several Reunions.
See Chap. III, pp. 116, 122, 269, 312.



Bronze plate on doorway of Old Stone House.
See p. 48.



David More (7(13)2) of Walton, N. Y.;
active in service to his town, church,
and the JMA.
See p. 254.



Carrie Evelyn More (471,5), Secretary and
Historian, 1925-1935; "Cousin Carrie,"
highly efficient, and beloved by all.
See pp. 125, 140, 209, 303.



Looking at one of the first copies of the
"John and Betty Stories."



All that remains of John More's first cabin.

PART II

Family Records

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS

of the

DESCENDANTS OF

JOHN AND BETTY TAYLOR MORE

(including available Military Records)

and

SPECIAL NOTICES

Directions for application for
membership in:

Daughters of the American Revolution

Sons of the American Revolution

Children of the American Revolution

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JOHN and BETTY TAYLOR MORE

John More was born in Forres, Elginshire, Scotland, February 24, 1745; and died January 1, 1840, in Roxbury, New York. Betty Taylor was born in Elgin, Scotland, in 1738; and died October 13, 1823, in Roxbury, New York.

During the American Revolution, John More served as a private in the Albany County Militia; and later was engaged by the Commissary Department to transport provisions and other necessities by schooner, to West Point, New York. For further details about his service, see *The Family Scrapbook* (Chapter VI), Items 7 and 8.

John More and Betty Taylor were married June 9, 1770, in Elgin, Scotland; and had issue:

(1) John Taylor More was born February 27, 1771, in Rothiemurchus, Invernesshire, Scotland.

(2) Robert More was born July 8, 1772, in Rothiemurchus, Invernesshire, Scotland.

(3) Alexander Taylor More was born January 5, 1775, in Harpersfield, Delaware County, New York.

(4) Jonas More was born March 22, 1778, in Catskill, Greene County, New York.

(5) Jean More was born April 3, 1780, in Catskill, Greene County, New York.

(6) James More was born January 10, 1782, in Catskill, Greene County, New York.

(7) David More was born January 11, 1786, in Catskill, Greene County, New York.

(8) Edward Livingston More was born August 1, 1788 in Moresville, Delaware County, New York.

I. JOHN TAYLOR LINE

John Taylor More was born February 27, 1771, in Rothiemurchus, Scotland; died June 23, 1857, in Moresville, N. Y.; and married, first, December 16, 1792, to Eleanor Laraway, born June 28, 1774, in Greene County, New York; died April 2, 1832; had issue:

11 John Laraway More

12 Jonas Laraway More

13 Robert Laraway More

14 Mary More (Grant)

15 Andrew More

16 Betty More

17 Elizabeth Taylor More (Foote)

18 Jane More (Peck) (Howell)
(Hoagland)

19 Samuel More

1(10) Jacob Lansing More

1(11) David Laraway More

1(12) Jacob Laraway More

John Taylor More married, second, January 9, 1833, to Rachel Stewart, of Stamford, New York, who died November 25, 1855: no issue.

11 John Laraway More, b. May 11, 1793, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. May 24, 1862, in Moresville. Though only 19 years of age when the War of 1812 began, John Laraway proposed to take the place of a neighbor with a large family, who had been drafted for military service. With his mother's warm approval, the young man took the neighbor's place, served in the Army as a Sergeant, and returned home in 1815. He married, first, Jan. 11, 1816, Anna Gould, b. August 20, 1794, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. March 9, 1828, in Roxbury; had issue:

111 Cornelia More, b. May 18, 1817, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Jan. 21, 1895, in Aurora, Ill.; m. Oct. 27, 1839, Dr. Orrin D. Howell, b. May 15, 1817, in Hector,

N. Y.; d. April 19, 1887, in Aurora, Ill.; had issue:

111,1 Marion Howell, b. Nov. 21, 1840, in West Dryden, N. Y.; d. Oct. 20, 1918, in Aurora, Ill.; m. Sept. 17, 1868, to Timothy Nathan Holden, b. March 21, 1839, in Charleston, N. H.; d. Jan. 3, 1929, in San Diego, Cal.; had issue:

111,11 Frank Howell Holden, b. June 8, 1870, in Chicago, Ill.; d. May 29, 1937, in New York City; m. May 15, 1902, in New York City, to Agnes Johnston, b. June 14, 1880, in New York City; had issue:

111,111 Ann Holden, b. Oct. 25, 1905, in N. Y. City; m. March 8, 1925, in Richmond, Indiana, to John Arbuckle, b. Jan. 10, 1903, in Sharon, Pa.; had issue:

- 111,111,1 Holden Arbuckle, b. July 13, 1929, in N. Y. City.
- 111,111,2 Timothy Arbuckle, b. June 17, 1931, in N. Y. City.
- 111,111,3 Joel Arbuckle, b. Aug. 25, 1934, in N. Y. City.
- 111,12 Ben Edwin Holden, b. Nov. 7, 1871, in Aurora, Ill.
- 111,2 Annie Howell, b. Dec. 22, 1842, in Saugerties, N. Y.; d. July 28, 1924, in Aurora, Ill.; m. June 28, 1866, in Aurora, to Frank M. Annis, b. Dec. 1, 1839, in Kaneville, Ill.; d. Aug. 1, 1920, in Aurora, Ill.
- 111,3 More Howell, b. Dec. 29, 1846, in Moresville, N. Y.; d. there Mar. 22, 1852.
- 111,4 Edwin Ben Howell, M.D., b. Sept. 17, 1851, in Moresville, N. Y.; d. Feb. 4, 1887, in San Diego, Cal.; m. in Paris, France, to Etoile Coulter, who d. in San Diego.
- 111,5 John More Howell, b. April 18, 1854, in Moresville, N. Y.; d. there June 8, 1885.
- 111,6 Frank Howell, b. April 4, 1858, in Aurora, Ill.; d. there Dec. 6, 1860.
-
- 112 Taylor More, b. Jan. 3, 1820, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Feb. 2, 1879, in Deposit, N. Y.; m. first, Dec. 26, 1841, Nancy D. Ferris, b. Oct. 16, 1820, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there Jan. 3, 1848; had issue:
- 112,1 Malvina More, b. Oct. 7, 1842, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there Sept. 20, 1844.
- 112,2 John Ferris More, b. Oct. 3, 1845, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Oct. 26, 1874, in East St. Louis, Ill.
- 112,3 Arthur More, b. Nov. 18, 1847, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Jan. 15, 1902, in Deposit, N. Y.; m. Nov. 7, 1877, Ida B. Parker, b. Feb. 28, 1855, in Franklin, N. Y.; had issue:
- 112,31 Edna Belle More, b. Oct. 16, 1878, in Deposit, N. Y.; m. Oct. 16, 1904, to Joseph Richardson Miller, Jr., b. Oct. 10, 1877, in Amherst, Ohio; had issue:
- 112,311 Joseph Richardson Miller III, b. Sept. 13, 1913, in Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 112,32 Donald S. More, b. June 20, 1881, in Deposit, N. Y.; d. Nov. 4, 1918, in Youngstown, Ohio; m. August 5, 1918, to Ada Alexander, b. Sept. 22, 1890, in Great Valley, N. Y.
- 112,33 Marion Gould More, b. March 26, 1888, in Deposit, N. Y.
Taylor More m. second, Nov. 1, 1853, Betsy P. Burrows, b. May 18, 1830, in Deposit, N. Y.; d. Jan. 21, in Aurora, Ill.; had issue:
- 112,4/9 Anna More, b. March 4, 1856, in Deposit, N. Y.; d. there May 18, 1856.
- 112,4 Jay More, b. Sept. 27, 1858, in Deposit, N. Y.; d. Dec. 9, 1923, in Colorado Springs, Colo.; m. March 8, 1892, in Denver, Colo., to Mary Frances Hallett Fisher, b. Sept. 28, 1864, in Springfield, Mass.; d. May 14, 1954, in Colorado Springs; had issue:
- 112,41 Philip Hallett More, b. Dec. 21, 1892, in Rifle, Colo.; served in World War I, in the Engineers Corps, as a Sergeant, First Class. On August 31, 1921, in Denver, Colo., he married Lillian West Cobbey, b. April 9, 1900, in Denver; had issue:
- 112,411 David Cobbey More, b. Aug. 1, 1922, in Denver, Colo., m. Nov. 13, 1943, in Littleton, Colo., to Melle Rebecca Laybourn; b. Nov. 14, 1923, in White Sulphur Springs, Montana; had issue:
- 112,411,1 Karen Louise More, b. Feb. 23, 1945, in Temple, Texas.
- 112,411,2 Judy Gaye More, b. Aug. 29, 1947, in Fort Collins, Colo.
In World War II David Cobbey More served as a Captain in Artillery. He is now a Lieutenant in the Civil Engineer Corps, U. S. Navy, serving in Guam, and making this his career.
- 112,412 Phillip Daniel More, b. Aug. 1, 1922, served in World War II as a First Lieut. in Artillery. On December 5, 1943, in Lovell, Wyoming, he married Genevieve Bischoff, b. Dec. 29, 1922, in Lovell; had issue:
- 112,412,1 Michael Daniel More, b. May 9, 1945, in Lovell, Wyo.
- 112,412,2 Patricia More, b. May 27, 1947, in Lawrence, Kans.
- 112,412,3 Dana More, b. Oct. 13, 1951, in Kansas City, Mo.
-
- 112,413 Donald Hallett More, b. July 23, 1924, in Denver, Colo., and served in World War II, as a Private, First Class, in the Infantry. On March 17, 1946, in Denver, Colo., he married Delma Mae Kiely, b. March 17, 1924, in Denver; had issue:
- 112,413,1 Gary Kiely More, b. Dec. 9, 1947, in Colorado Springs, Colo.
- 112,413,2 Robert Cobbey More, b. April 12, 1949, in Colorado Springs, Colo.
- 112,413,3 David Alan More, b. Nov. 1, 1952, in Denver, Colo.
- 112,413,4 Shelly Jean More, b. Dec. 17, 1953, in Denver, Colo.
- 112,414 Ann Louise More, b. April 5, 1930, in Pueblo, Colo.; m. Nov. 1, 1952, in Colorado Springs, Colo., to Alan Dean Sandberg, b. April 1, 1928, in Greeley, Colo.; had issue:
- 112,414,1 Roger Lee Sandberg, b. August 24, 1953, in San Diego, Cal.
- 112,5 George More, b. Sept. 5, 1860, in Deposit, N. Y.; d. Sept. 18, 1939, in Riviera, Florida; m. May 19, 1886, to Jessie Mary Knapp, b. Sept. 21, 1861; d. March 16, 1936, in Riviera, Florida; had issue:
- 112,51 Alan Knapp More, b. May 9, 1887, in Deposit, N. Y.; m. June 21, 1919, to

- Alice Geran, b. Sept. 16, 1888, in Holyoke, Mass. In World War I, Alan Knapp served in the Engineers Corps, with the rank of Second Lieut. Alan More and his wife had issue:
- 112,511 Eleanor Laraway More, b. Jan. 17, 1925, in Newark, New Jersey; served in World War II, in the Waves, with the rank of Seaman, First Class. On Feb. 8, 1946, in Washington, D. C., she married Harry Miller Richardson, b. July 31, 1914; had issue:
- 112,511,1 Philip E. Richardson, b. Nov. 13, 1946, in Martinez, Cal.
- 112,511,2 Diana Cheryl Richardson, b. Sept. 4, 1948, in Martinez, Cal.
- 112,52 Cornelia More, b. August 12, 1888, in Deposit, N. Y.
- 112,53 Emily Josephine More, b. Jan. 5, 1898, in New York City; d. there Jan. 24, 1902.
- 112,6/9 Frank More, b. Sept. 3, 1862, in Deposit, N. Y.; d. there Feb. 6, 1863.
- 112,6 Clark More, b. Oct. 24, 1863, in Deposit, N. Y.; d. Feb. 4, 1950, in Aurora, Ill.
- 112,7 Taylor More, b. Feb. 28, 1868, in Deposit, N. Y.; m. April 19, 1904, in Jersey City, N. J.; to Sarah King Peck, b. in New York City. Taylor More died in N. Y. City, July 7, 1940.
- 112,71 Janet Peck More, b. Sept. 28, 1905, in N. Y. City; d. Aug. 13, 1907, in Montclair, N. J.
- 112,8 Cornelia More, b. Feb. 6, 1875, in Deposit, N. Y.; m. first, June 28, 1904, in Aurora, Ill., to Dr. Richard L. Kendall, b. Jan. 31, 1873, in Aurora, Ill.; d. Jan. 1, 1906, in San Diego, Cal.
- Cornelia More, m. second, on Dec. 25, 1913, in Aurora, Ill., to Ira Charles Belden, b. July 2, 1871, in Kaneville, Ill.; d. July 16, 1949, in Aurora. Mrs. Cornelia More Belden died May 3, 1954, in Aurora.
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- 113 Edwin More, b. Aug. 28, 1822, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Aug. 7, 1899, in Lake Linden, Mich.; m. Oct. 17, 1848, in Delhi, N. Y., to Sophronia Pardy, b. Oct. 4, 1826, in Delhi, N. Y.; d. there March 4, 1876; had issue:
- 113,1 Edwin More, Jr., b. Feb. 21, 1852, in Delhi, N. Y.; d. Jan. 12, 1924, in Tacoma, Wash.; m. Sept. 5, 1883, in Deposit, N. Y., to Anna Hoyt Reynolds, who was b. Nov. 6, 1859, in Aurora, Ill.; d. May 29, 1940, in Tacoma, Wash.; had issue:
- 113,11 Edwin Reynolds More, b. Oct. 27, 1889, in Aurora, Ill.; m. July 18, 1914, in Santa Rosa, Cal., to Gertrude Etta Mills, b. Dec. 23, 1886, in Wayzata, Minn.; had issue:
- 113,111 Douglas Mills More, b. April 16, 1919, in Palo Alto, Cal.; m. May 2, 1954, to Kathryn Wiggins Jones, b. Dec. 22, 1930, in Evanston, Ill. During World War II, Douglas Mills More served in the Air Force, with the rank of Captain.
- 113,12 Luther More, b. Feb. 7, 1891, in Aurora, Ill.; served in World War I, as a Navy Ensign; m. Aug. 31, 1921, in Seattle, Wash., to Catherine Anna Parker, b. Nov. 9, 1893, in Minneapolis, Minn.; had issue:
- 113,121 Donald Eugene More, b. June 4, 1922; served in the Keyport Naval Torpedo Station, 1941-1943, in World War II; m. July 1, 1943, in Seattle, Wash., to Nancy Elizabeth Gibbs, b. March 20, 1926, in Seattle, Wash.; had issue:
- 113,121,1 Thomas Luther More, b. Aug. 3, 1944, in Seattle, Wash.
- 113,121,2 Michael John More, b. April 22, 1946, in Seattle, Wash.
- 113,13 Carleton More, b. March 9, 1893, in Clinton, Iowa; served in the Army during World War I, as a Captain of Infantry; m. Feb. 9, 1918, in Tacoma, Wash., to Margaret Orrett, b. Oct. 7, 1894, in Alameda, Cal.; had issue:
- 113,131 Barbara Patricia More, b. April 3, 1919, in Tacoma, Wash.; m. Aug. 31, 1940, at Gig Harbor, Wash., to Luther Theodore Wiles; had issue:
- 113,131,1 Caroline Jae Wiles, b. Nov. 2, 1942, in Tacoma, Wash.
- 113,131,2 Gayle Marie Wiles, b. May 10, 1945, in Tacoma, Wash.
- 113,131,3 Jack Theodore Wiles, b. April 16, 1946, in Tacoma, Wash.
- 113,131,4 Mary Patricia Wiles, b. Dec. 19, 1952, in Tacoma, Wash.
- 113,132 Margaret Orrett More, b. Feb. 21, 1921, in Tacoma, Wash.; m. Nov. 22, 1945, to Henry David Hannett; had issue:
- 113,132,1 David Leonard Hannett, b. Aug. 27, 1946, in Washington, D. C.
- 113,131,2 Margaret Katherine Hannett, b. Sept. 21, 1948, in Tacoma, Wash.
- 113,132,3 Frederick James Hannett, b. Sept. 12, 1950, in Seattle, Wash.
- 113,14 David Thurber More, b. Dec. 2, 1894, in Princeton, Ill.; served during World War I as a Corporal in the Army Field Artillery. On July 19, 1928, in Princeton, Ill., he married Pearl Katherine Uthoff, b. Sept. 21, 1896, in Princeton; had issue:
- 113,141 Susanna More, b. Dec. 6, 1930, in Chicago, Ill.; m. July 7, 1951, in Biloxi, Miss., to Theodore V. Neher, Jr., b. Nov. 18, 1929, in Chicago, Ill., who was an Airman, First Class, in the Korean-U. N. Action; had issue:
- 113,141,1 Theodore V. Neher III, b. June 14, 1952, in Albuquerque, New Mex.
- 131,141,2 David Talbot Neher, b. July 27, 1954, in Albuquerque, New Mex.
- 113,142 Mary Elizabeth More, born May 1, 1933, in Evergreen Park, Ill.
- 113,15 Katherine Frances More, b. Aug. 6,

- 1903, in Aurora, Ill.; m. Sept. 3, 1927, in Tacoma, Wash., to Charles R. Buchanan, b. Aug. 30, 1905, in Tacoma, Wash.; had issue:
- 113,151 Kathleen Jane Buchanan, b. Nov. 7, 1933, in Tacoma, Wash.
- 113,152 Charles Donald Buchanan, b. Dec. 3, 1936, in Tacoma, Wash.
- 113,2 Jessie More, b. Oct. 5, 1858, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; d. there March 26, 1865.
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- 114 Wilson Page More, b. May 3, 1825, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. April 13, 1903, in Kingston, N. Y.; m. first, Polly Ferris, b. 1826, in Moresville, N. Y.; and died there August 11, 1853; had issue:
- 114,1 Nancy More, b. March 21, 1848, in Moresville, N. Y.; d. there, Dec. 21, 1850.
- 114,2 Marcus More, b. June 24, 1853, in Moresville, N. Y.; d. May 9, 1896, in Kingston, N. Y.
- 114 Wilson Page More, m. second, June 8, 1859, Elizabeth Hughes, b. Feb. 9, 1829, in Hobart, N. Y.; d. Aug. 3, 1918, in Kingston, N. Y.; had issue:
- 114,3 Anna Gould More, b. Feb. 11, 1861, in Moresville, N. Y.; d. Feb. 28, 1925, in Kingston, N. Y.; m. Jan. 26, 1910, in N. Y. City to George Jefferson Hadley, b. Jan. 26, 1857, in Milton, N. Y.; d. there May 10, 1925.
- 114,4 Helen Kedzie More, b. Jan. 29, 1865, in Moresville, N. Y.; d. June 8, 1943; m. Nov. 10, 1896, in Kingston, N. Y.; to George Clark Sargent, b. July 26, 1860, in Nevada City, Cal.; d. July 25, 1930, in San Francisco, Cal.; had issue:
- 114,41 Edward More Sargent, b. Nov. 19, 1897, in San Francisco, and served during World War I as an officer in the Naval Reserves. April 7, 1924, in San Luis Obispo, Cal., he married Mildred Earl Alexander, b. March 2, 1899, in Gardner, Mass.; and d. July 19, 1947.
- 114,42 Aaron More Sargent, b. May 14, 1901, in San Francisco, Cal.; m. June 27, 1931, in Hobart, N. Y., to Cornelia Miller More (114,62), daughter of Fred More and Margaret C. Miller More. She was born Oct. 23, 1904, in Kingston, N. Y.; had issue:
- 114,421 114,621 Janice Elise Sargent, b. June 10, 1936, in San Francisco, Cal.
- 114,422 114,622 John Aaron Sargent, b. Aug. 2, 1939, in San Francisco, Cal.
- 114,423 114,623 Kezie More Sargent, b. Oct. 12, 1943, in San Francisco, Cal.
- 114,5 Margaret More, b. March 17, 1867, in Moresville, N. Y.; m. May 16, 1889, in Kingsport, N. Y., to Frank Alexander Kline, b. Jan. 14, 1858, in Port Ewing, N. Y. He died Dec. 30, 1945; and Margaret More Kline d. Jan 7, 1923, in Kingston, N. Y.
- 114,6 Fred More, b. Sept. 25, 1869, in Moresville, N. Y.; m. Sept. 19, 1894, in Delhi, N. Y., to Margaret C. Miller, b. Jan. 12, 1871, in Bovina Center, N. Y.; d. April 10, 1938, in Hobart, N. Y.; had issue:
- 114,61 Eleanor Elizabeth More, b. May 4, 1898, in Bloomville, N. Y.; d. Dec. 27, 1953; m. June 25, 1919, in Hobart, N. Y., to Wallace Hanford Rich, b. Sept. 5, 1894, in Hobart, N. Y.; had issue:
- 114,611 Margaret Ethel Rich, b. April 24, 1921, in Hobart, N. Y.; d. there Nov. 9, 1921.
- 114,612 Wallace More Rich, b. July 2, 1926, in Hobart, N. Y.
- 114,613 Mary Barbara Rich, b. July 24, 1927, in Hobart, N. Y.
- 114,62 Cornelia Miller More, b. Oct. 23, 1904, in Kingston, N. Y.; m. June 27, 1931, in Hobart, N. Y., to Aaron More Sargent, 114,42, son of George C. Sargent and Helen Kedzie More (114,4). The births of their children are given in the records of Aaron More Sargent (114,42)
- John Laraway More m. second, Dec. 14, 1828, to Elizabeth Wickes, b. Sept. 20, 1792; d. Jan. 17, 1880, in Moresville, N. Y. No issue.
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- 12 Jonas Laraway More, b. Dec. 18, 1794, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. July 30, 1887, in Dunkirk, N. Y.; m. Feb. 13, 1823, to Maria Winnea, b. Sept. 19, 1804, in Cairo, N. Y.; d. May 20, 1859, in Dunkirk, N. Y.; had issue:
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- 121 Elisha More, b. Oct. 21, 1823, in Moresville, N. Y.; d. Aug. 4, 1853, in Dunkirk, N. Y.
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- 122 Helen More, b. Nov. 4, 1828, in Hobart, N. Y.; d. Aug. 11, 1916, in Berkeley, Cal.; m. Dec. 12, 1849, to Dr. Henry Martyn Smith, who was b. Feb. 4, 1822, in Wilmington, Vermont; d. Sept. 26, 1878 in Dunkirk, N. Y.; had issue:
- 122,1 Roderick Henry Smith, b. Oct. 15, 1860, in Dunkirk, N. Y.; d. May 25, 1926, in Buffalo, N. Y.
- 122,2 Willard Payson Smith, b. Sept. 20, 1866, in Dunkirk, N. Y.; d. Aug. 18, 1933, in Berkeley, Cal.; m. Dec. 4, 1902, in Buffalo, N. Y., to Marion Harrison Hebard, b. Sept. 20, 1874, in Buffalo, N. Y.; had issue:
- 122,21 Marion Tyler Smith, b. Oct. 4, 1903, in Buffalo, N. Y.; m. Sept. 15, 1934, in Richmond, Cal., to Harold Adolph Olsen, b. Jan. 20, 1901, in Corning, Cal.; had issue:
- 122,211 Hebard Robert Olsen, b. May 21, 1937, in Berkeley, Cal.
- 122,22 Sanborn Hebard Smith, b. Dec. 14, 1905, in Buffalo, N. Y.; m. Sept. 29, 1934, in Minden, Nev., to Rowena Ferguson, b. May 31, 1905, in San Francisco, Cal.

- 122,23 Hebard Payson Smith, b. Aug. 7, 1907, in Buffalo, N. Y.; served in World War II, in Army Ordnance, with the rank of Major, J.A.G.; m. July 27, 1950, in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, to Helen McMillan Deming, b. Oct. 27, 1910, in Cheyenne, Wyoming.
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- 13 Robert Laraway More, b. March 4, 1797, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Nov. 3, 1876, in Durhamville, N. Y.; m. Oct. 25, 1818, to Gertrude Conover, b. Aug. 7, 1798, in Blenheim, N. Y.; and d. March 3, 1884, in Durhamville, N. Y.; had issue:
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- 131 Eleanor More, b. July 4, 1819, in Windham, N. Y.; d. Nov. 29, 1822.
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- 132 Maria More (Bennett), b. Oct. 28, 1821 in Windham, N. Y.; d. Sept. 30, 1910, in Oneida, N. Y.; m. Nov. 28, 1839, to Levi Bennett, b. Jan. 17, 1808, in Richmond, New Hampshire; d. Sept. 9, 1890, in Durhamville, N. Y.; had issue:
- 132,1 Henrietta Bennett, b. Aug. 14, 1840, in Durhamville, N. Y.; d. there July 16, 1842.
- 132,2 Marion Maria Bennett, b. May 21, 1843, in Durhamville, N. Y.; d. Aug. 4, 1911, in Westboro, Mass.
- 132,3 Gertrude Bennett (Foster), b. May 25, 1845, in Durhamville, N. Y.; d. Dec. 12, 1929, in Maplewood, N. J.; m. Oct. 22, 1868 to Charles M. Foster, who was b. Sept. 12, 1843, in Oneida, N. Y.; d. April 28, 1876, in Peoria, Ill.; had issue:
- 132,31 Charles Bennett Foster, b. Aug. 16, 1870, in Pekin, Ill.; m. June 27, 1894, in Utica, N. Y., to Ina G. Simmons, b. Mar. 12, 1872, in Utica, N. Y.; had issue:
- 132,311 Howard Simmons Foster, b. Mar. 31, 1895, in Utica, N. Y.; m. Sept. 15, 1923, in Westboro, Mass., to Mary Louise Forbes, b. Dec. 15, 1897, in Westover, Mass. Howard Simmons Foster, during World War I, served in the Navy in the U. S. Experimental Station. They had issue:
- 132,311,1 Michael Foster, b. June 17, 1924, in Worcester, Mass.
- 132,311,2 Constance Foster, b. Aug. 7, 1926, in Worcester, Mass.
- 132,311,3 Ann Foster, b. Nov. 12, 1927, in Worcester, Mass.
- 132,311,4 Peter Foster, b. Dec. 17, 1928, in Worcester, Mass.
- 132,311,5 Jane Foster, b. Dec. 21, 1930, in Worcester, Mass.
- 132,312 James Bennett Foster, b. Sept. 15, 1896, in Utica, N. Y.; d. there Dec. 2, 1900.
- 132,313 Charles Irving Foster, b. April 14, 1898, in Utica, N. Y.; served in the Infantry during World War I; m. June 22, 1921, in Maplewood, N. J., to Violet M. Souleyet, b. Dec. 12, 1898, in N. Y. City; had issue:
- 132,313,1 Charles Robert Foster, by adoption; b. Sept. 13, 1926, in Richmond, Va.
- 132,314 Francis Budlong Foster, b. Feb. 22, 1900, in Utica, N. Y.; m. May 30, 1926, to Evelyn Phillips, b. Feb. 25, 1899, in Everett, Mass.; had issue:
- 132,314,1 Patricia Ann Foster, b. May 6, 1927, in Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 132,314,2 Bennett Philip Foster, b. March 23, 1930, in West Medford, Mass.
- 132,314,3 David Preston Foster, b. June 16, 1934, in West Medford, Mass.
- 132,314,4 Natalie Foster, b. Jan. 20, 1936, in West Medford, Mass.
- 132,315 Marion Patterson Foster, b. Feb. 18, 1903, in Westboro, Mass.; m. June 14, 1924, to Richard S. Crowell, b. Jan. 26, 1896, in Port Maitland, Nova Scotia; had issue:
- 132,315,1 Richard Stanley Crowell, b. April 12, 1925, in Worcester, Mass.
- 132,315,2 John Foster Crowell, b. May 3, 1927, in Worcester, Mass.
- 132,316 Katherine Foster, b. July 25, 1904, in Westboro, Mass.
- 132,317 John More Foster, b. June 23, 1906, in Westboro, Mass.; m. Aug. 29, 1931, in Westboro, Mass., to Helen Haywood, b. April 12, 1906, in Westboro; had issue:
- 132,317,1 Ina Gertrude Foster, b. Nov. 24, 1932, in Washington, D. C.
- 132,317,2 Margaret Joan Foster, b. Aug. 12, 1935, in Washington, D. C.
- 132,318 Ina G. Foster b. Feb. 14, 1910, in Westboro, Mass.; m. June 21, 1931, to V. H. Spry, b. Dec. 13, 1908, in Edenton, N. C.; had issue:
- 132,318,1 Katherine Ann Spry, b. Jan. 10, 1932, in Norfolk, Va.
- 132,318,2 Virginia Spry, b. Sept. 17, 1934, in Framingham, Mass.
- 132,32 Marion Lamoine Foster, b. Aug. 2, 1872, in Pekin, Ill.; m. Oct. 16, 1895, to Wm. F. Patterson, b. Sept. 29, 1867; d. Jan. 17, 1923.
- 132,33 Albert Foster, b. Oct. 18, 1874, in Peoria, Ill.; d. there April 30, 1875.
- 132,4 John Wood Bennett, b. Oct. 28, 1847, in Durhamville, N. Y.; d. there Feb. 26, 1851.
- 132,5 Julia Parkhurst Bennett, b. May 2, 1851, in Durhamville, N. Y.; d. Feb. 27, 1917, in Oswego, N. Y.; m. June 4, 1896, to John Ould, who d. about 1901.
- 132,6 Levi Bennett, b. May 10, 1853, in Durhamville, N. Y.; d. there June 21, 1862.
- 132,7 Susan Bennett, b. Feb. 28, 1859, in Durhamville, N. Y.; d. there Sept. 16, 1862.
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- 133 Eliza More, b. Nov. 27, 1823, in Windham, N. Y.; m. Jan. 21, 1841, to Nelson Green, b. Oct. 18, 1808, in Jefferson Co., N. Y.; d. March 24, 1855, in Durhamville, N. Y.; had issue:

- 133,1 George Nelson Green, b. May 3, 1842, in Durhamville, N. Y.; d. July 31, 1933, in Columbus, Ohio; m. Aug. 22, 1872, in Dubuque, Iowa, to Alice Emma Maclay; had issue:
- 133,11 Anna Maclay Green, b. Aug. 3, 1879, in Rome, N. Y.
- 133,12 Eleanor More Green, b. Nov. 22, 1881, in Rome, N. Y.; d. Sept. 8, 1954; m. April 17, 1907, in Syracuse, N. Y., to Saxon Berry Gavitt, b. Jan. 19, 1882, in Lyons, N. Y.; had issue:
- 133,121 Saxon Berry Gavitt, Jr., b. Jan. 11, 1909, in Lyons, N. Y.; m. Oct. 11, 1930, in Ithaca, N. Y., to Virginia Van Voorhes Storke, b. Aug. 9, 1909, in Auburn, N. Y. In World War II he served as Quartermaster in the Air Force, with a Rescue Boat Training Unit.
- 133,122 William Seward Gavitt, b. Dec. 22, 1914, in Lyons, N. Y.; served in World War II, as a First Lieut. in the Army Signal Corps.
- 133,2 Elizabeth Green, b. June 8, 1843, in Durhamville, N. Y.; d. Jan. 14, 1928, in Oneida, N. Y.
- 133,3 Amelia Maria Green, b. May 29, 1845, in Durhamville, N. Y.; d. in Philadelphia, Pa.; m. June 27, 1867, to Henry D. Stimson, b. Nov. 27, 1844, in Leyden, N. Y.; had issue:
- 133,31 Henry George Stimson, b. April 28, 1871, in Covington, Pa.
- 133,4 John H. Green, b. Oct. 20, 1847, in Durhamville, N. Y.; d. there Nov. 21, 1847.
- 133,5 Robert Caleb Green, b. June 1, 1850, in Durhamville, N. Y.; d. in Los Angeles, Cal.
- 133,6 Albert Green, b. July 13, 1852, in Durhamville, N. Y.; d. there March 20, 1855.
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- 134 George Ogden More, b. Dec. 9, 1825, in Windham, N. Y.; d. May 31, 1901, in Montclair, N. J.; m. April 15, 1854, to Sarah A. Bagley, b. Dec. 25, 1825, in Waterboro, Maine; had issue:
- 134,1 Robert Laraway More, b. Aug. 25, 1855, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; d. March 10, 1862, in Elizabeth, N. J.
- 134,2 Edwin Hamilton More, b. March 23, 1859, in Elizabeth, N. J.; d. there July 8, 1861.
- 134,3 Eleanor More, b. Nov. 11, 1860, in Elizabeth, N. J.; d. Dec. 2, 1938, in St. Johnsbury, Vt.
- 134,4 Ida More, b. Aug. 19, 1864, in Elizabeth, N. J.; d. there in Nov., 1922.
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- 135 Jonas Hamilton More, b. Jan. 9, 1828, in Windham, N. Y.; d. Sept. 26, 1896, in Tiskilwa, Ill.; m. Feb. 6, 1855, to Nancy Kitterman, b. Oct. 1, 1832; d. Aug. 25, 1905, in Tiskilwa, Ill.; had issue:
- 135,1 George Robert More, b. Jan. 13, 1857, in Tiskilwa, Ill.; d. there April 20, 1858.
- 135,2 Robert Ogden More, b. Feb. 15, 1859, in Tiskilwa, Ill.; d. there Sept. 19, 1862.
- 135,3 Imogene More, b. June 30, 1861, in Tiskilwa, Ill.; d. there Nov. 30, 1862.
- 135,4 Emma Frances More, b. Nov. 1, 1863, in Tiskilwa, Ill.; d. Sept. 16, 1937, in Princeton, Ill.; m. Nov. 12, 1890, to Edward R. Pettegrew, b. March 9, 1859, in Tiskilwa, Ill.; d. there Dec. 25, 1937.
- 135,5 Lydia Gertrude More, b. Nov. 29, 1867, in Tiskilwa, Ill.; d. there Oct. 18, 1905; m. May 14, 1895, to Dr. B. Frank Landis, who was b. Aug. 15, 1851, in Campbelltown, Pa.; d. June 17, 1925, in Tiskilwa, Ill.
- 135,6 Marion Mae More, b. Aug. 11, 1871, in Tiskilwa, Ill.; d. there Aug. 23, 1947.
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- 136 Harriet More, b. Jan. 21, 1830, in Moresville, N. Y.; d. there Oct. 9, 1831.
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- 137 John C. More, b. Dec. 25, 1832, in Moresville, N. Y.; d. March 20, 1869, in San Francisco, Cal.; m. Jan. 3, 1865, to Helen Hall, of San Francisco; had issue:
- 137,1 Laura More, b. in 1866, died May 1, 1871.
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- 138 Catherine More, b. May 11, 1834, in Moresville, N. Y.; d. Feb. 4, 1917, in Hartford, Conn.; m. May 29, 1855, to Rev. Andrew Cochran, b. March 9, 1819, in Riplev, N. Y.; had issue:
- 138.1 Nellie Martin Cochran, b. July 4, 1858, in Durhamville, N. Y.; d. there the same day.
- 138.2 John More Cochran, b. Oct. 15, 1859, in Durhamville, N. Y.; d. Oct. 27, 1947; m. Sept. 4, 1890, to Marilla Wells, b. Feb. 5, 1859, in Morrisville, N. Y.; d. May 3, 1937, in Oneida Castle, N. Y.; had issue:
- 138.21 Calvin Wells Cochran, b. Feb. 11, 1895; was killed in action in World War I, Aug. 10, 1918, while serving as a Machine Gunner in France.
- 138.3 Andrew Martin Cochran, b. March 3, 1862, in Durhamville, N. Y.; d. Nov. 3, 1899, in New York City.
- 138,4 Robert Laraway Cochran, b. Oct. 5, 1864, in Durhamville, N. Y.; d. there, March 1, 1869.
- 138.5 Levi Bennett Cochran, M.D., b. Dec. 8, 1867, in Durhamville, N. Y.; d. April 21, 1947; m. Dec. 28, 1898, to Mary Louise Bronson, b. Dec. 18, 1867, in Lowville, N. Y.
- 138.6 Katherine More Cochran, b. Sept. 2, 1869, in Durhamville, N. Y.
- 138.7 Gertrude More Cochran, b. March 26, 1876, in Durhamville, N. Y.; and d. there March 30, 1876.
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- 139 Samuel More, b. March 14, 1836, in

- Moresville, N. Y.; d. Dec. 8, 1887, in San Francisco, Cal.; m. Dec. 15, 1868, in Janesville, Cal., to Mary Ella Blunt, b. Nov. 27, 1848, in Augusta, Maine.
- 13(10) Eleanor More, b. August 31, 1838, in Durhamville, N. Y.; d. Oct. 6, 1912, in London, England; m. June 4, 1868, to Theodore V. Johnston, b. Oct. 1, 1828, in N. Y. City; d. March 19, 1904, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; had issue:
- 13(10)1 Katherine Bangs Johnston, b. Dec. 15, 1869, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; d. there April 10, 1917.
- 13(10)2 Ella N. Johnston, b. Dec. 13, 1872, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; d. there Oct. 20, 1874.
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- 14 Mary More, b. Jan. 6, 1799, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Feb. 11, 1868, in Moresville, N. Y.; m. Dec. 17, 1818, to John A. Grant, b. Nov. 28, 1789, in Cairo, N. Y.; d. Oct. 27, 1851, in Gilboa, N. Y.; had issue:
- 141 Alexander Haswell Grant, b. Jan. 8, 1820, in Stamford, N. Y.; d. Jan. 26, 1892, in Merrickville, N. Y.; m. Nov. 16, 1846, to Julia Merrick, b. Jan. 22, 1822, in Franklin, N. Y.; d. May 25, 1898; had issue:
- 141,1 Julia Alice Grant, b. Jan. 23, 1850, in Franklin, N. Y.; d. Jan. 14, 1919, in Roscoe, N. Y.; m. Jan. 10, 1871, to James K. P. Jackson, b. Jan. 10, 1843, in Franklin, N. Y.; d. Dec. 7, 1924, in Binghamton, N. Y.; had issue:
- 141,1/5 Julia Alice Grant, b. Dec. 19, 1871; d. March 1, 1872.
- 141,11 Alexander Grant Jackson, b. March 2, 1873, in Oneonta, N. Y.; m. June 3, 1911, to Mabel Margaret McMurray, b. July 2, 1885, in Damascus, Oregon; had issue:
- 141,111 Alexander More Jackson, b. Mar. 18, 1912, in Portland, Oregon.
- 141,112 Mabel Alice Jackson, b. July 30, 1914, in Seattle, Wash.
- 141,12 Mary Lulu Jackson, b. Nov. 27, 1875, in Oneonta, N. Y.
- 141,13 James P. Jackson, b. Oct. 15, 1881, in Margaretville, N. Y.; d. there Aug. 22, 1887.
- 141,14 Fanny Myra Jackson, b. April 9, 1889, in Margaretville, N. Y.; d. Oct. 5, 1945, in Binghamton, N. Y.; m. June 15, 1912, to Dr. Charles Moore Allaben (553,21) of the Jean Line, b. Oct. 15, 1885, in Gilbertsville, N. Y.; had issue:
- 141,141 Ruth Mary Allaben, and 553,211, b. April 20, 1913, in Roscoe, N. Y.; m. Nov. 28, 1937, to Charles Keator Ives, M.D. (542,131) of the Jean Line, who was b. Oct. 13, 1909, in N. Y. City; had issue:
- 141,141,1 Julia Ann Ives, b. Sept. 21, 1938, in Binghamton, N. Y. Also 542,131,1 and 553,211,1.
- 141,141,2 Susan Allaben Ives, b. April 14, 1940, in Hobart, N. Y. Also 542,131,2 and 553,211,2.
- 141,141,3 Charles Keator Ives, Jr., b. Sept. 15, 1941, in Roxbury, N. Y. Also 542,131,3 and 553,211,3.
- 141,141,4 Richard Samuel Ives, b. March 13, 1943, in Roxbury, N. Y. Also 542,131,4 and 553,211,4.
- 141,141,5 Ralph Allaben Ives, b. Sept. 1, 1944, in Binghamton, N. Y. Also 542,131,5 and 553,211,5.
- 141,141,6 James Moore Ives, b. Jan. 4, 1947, in Roxbury, N. Y. Also 542,131,6 and 553,211,6.
- 141,141,7 Betty Melinda Ives, b. Nov. 7, 1948, in Roxbury, N. Y. Also 542,131,7 and 553,211,7.
- 141,141,8 Timothy Ives, b. Feb. 11, 1951, in Roxbury, N. Y. Also 542,131,8 and 553,211,8.
- 141,142 Alice Virginia Allaben, and 553,212, b. Dec. 5, 1914, in Roscoe, N. Y.; m. Nov. 18, 1939, to Darwin Roger Wales, b. May 13, 1914, in Binghamton, N. Y.; had issue:
- 141,142,1 Charles Allaben Wales, b. July 23, 1940, in Binghamton, N. Y., also 553,212,1.
- 141,142,2 Roger Mastick Wales, b. July 23, 1940, in Binghamton, N. Y., also 553,212,2.
- 141,142,3 John Richard Wales, b. Sept. 22, 1945, in Binghamton, N. Y., also 553,212,3.
- 141,142,4 Darwin Robert Wales, b. May 5, 1948, in Binghamton, N. Y., also 553,212,4.
- 141,143 Anne Elizabeth Allaben, and 553,213, b. Oct. 3, 1916, in Roscoe, N. Y.; m. Oct. 26, 1946, in Binghamton, N. Y., to James Keithley Farrell, b. in the Philippines, Nov. 22, 1917; had issue:
- 141,143,1 James Keithley Farrel, b. Aug. 9, 1947, in Hopewell, Va., also 553,213,1.
- 141,143,2 Anne Althea Farrell, b. Nov. 17, 1948, in Hopewell, Va., also 553,213,2.
- 141,143,3 Charles Allaben Farrell, b. March 13, 1950, in Hopewell, Va., also 553,213,3.
- 141,143,4 Susan Elizabeth Farrell, b. Dec. 18, 1952, in Hopewell, Va., also 553,213,4.
- 141,143,5 Cynthia Ellen Farrell, b. April 4, 1954, in Wilmington, Del., also 553,213,5.
- 141,144 Charles Moore Allaben, Jr. and 553,214, b. Jan. 16, 1924, in Binghamton, N. Y.; m. Sept. 1, 1943, in Ithaca, N. Y., to Mary Gertrude Gridley, b. Feb. 12, 1923; had issue:
- 141,144,1 Karen Linda Allaben, b. May 27, 1947, in Ithaca, N. Y., also 553,214,1
- 141,144,2 Craige Orson Allaben, b. May 21, 1951, in Ithaca, N. Y. also 553,214,2
- 141,145 Betty More Allaben and 553,215, b. June 15, 1927, in Binghamton, N. Y.;

- m. Dec. 21, 1950, in Binghamton, N. Y. to David Gardner Buttrick, b. May 21, 1927, in New York City; had issue:
- 141,145,1 Anne Jackson Buttrick, b. Oct. 25, 1952, in Fredonia, N. Y. also 553,215,1
- 141,2 Powell Merrick Grant, b. Feb. 7, 1854, in Franklin, N. Y.; d. in 1947 in Delhi, N. Y.; m. June 4, 1884, to Nellie May Harris, b. June 14, 1867, in Gilbertsville, N. Y.; had issue:
- 141,21 Lee Powell Grant, b. Jan. 31, 1886, in Sidney Center, N. Y.; m. Feb. 14, 1914, to Helen Gladstone Grant; had issue:
- 141,211 Winona M. Grant, who served as a WAC during World War II, in the Air Force, stationed at the Army airfield at Hobbs, N. Mex.
- 141,22 Mary Nellie Grant, b. Feb. 24, 1888, in Merrickville, N. Y.; d. Feb. 21, 1923, in Hamden, N. Y.; m. Sept. 21, 1907, to Harry Lamont Eckert, b. April 21, 1881, in Kingston, N. Y.; had issue:
- 141,221 Marjorie Grant Eckert, b. Feb. 23, 1909, in Bloomville, N. Y.; m. Aug. 12, 1943, in Brooklyn, N. Y., to Capt. Patrick G. Sickenberger, a surgeon assigned to medical service in the Air Corps, as Flight Surgeon, and who was born Aug. 12, 1909.
- 141,222 Charles Martin Eckert, b. April 13, 1910, in Bloomville, N. Y.; in World War II served in the Navy as a Seaman, First Class; m. Feb. 23, 1935, to Eleanor Marie Farr, b. Dec. 5, 1910, in Elizabeth, N. J.; had issue:
- 141,222,1 Susan Mary Eckert, b. Feb. 17, 1941, in Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 141,223 Frederick Jamieson Eckert, b. July 4, 1912, in Bloomville, N. Y.; in World War II served in the Navy on Escort Carriers in the Pacific. On Oct. 5, 1940, at Eltingville, Staten Island, he m. Evelyn Jockimsen, who was born June 16, 1918, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; had issue:
- 141,223,1 Frederick Jockimsen Eckert, b. Jan. 23, 1946, at Rockville Center, N. Y.
- 141,233,2 Charles Edward Eckert, b. Oct. 18, 1947, in Rockville Center, N. Y.
- 141,224 Frances Marian Eckert, b. Nov. 25, 1916, in Bloomville, N. Y.; m. May 29, 1941, Lieut. Donald Lester Fleming, b. Aug. 29, 1915, in Middletown, N. Y.; and who was awarded, in World War II, the Aid Medal and Oak Leaf, and other decorations while serving in the Air Corps; had issue:
- 141,224,1 Donald Lester Fleming, Jr., b. Oct. 4, 1943, in Los Angeles, Cal.
- 141,224,2 Robert Bernard Fleming, b. Oct. 30, 1945, in Delhi, N. Y.
- 141,224,3 James Richard Fleming, b. Nov. 30, 1949, in Walton, N. Y.
- 141,225 Lieut. Herbert Lamont Eckert, b. Nov. 2, 1918, in Bloomville, N. Y.; in World War II, served as a First Lieut. in the Air Force, instructing would-be pilots; m. June 25, 1943, in Roswell, N. Mex., to Adrienne Ruth Edelman, b. May 15, 1922, in Schenectady, N. Y.; had issue:
- 141,225,1 Herbert Lamont Eckert, Jr., b. May 28, 1944, at Kingman, Ariz.
- 141,225,2 Scott Edelman Eckert, b. Feb. 28, 1948, in Margaretville, N. Y.
- 141,225,3 Mary Eva Eckert, b. Jan. 7, 1949, in Margaretville, N. Y.
- 141,23 Alexander Harris Grant, b. Mar. 25, 1890, in Merrickville, N. Y.; m. April 25, 1911, in Oneonta, N. Y., to Mildred Duehr, b. Mar. 26, 1892, in DeBruce, N. Y.; had issue:
- 141,231 Walter Harris Grant, b. May 30, 1912, in Bloomville, N. Y.; d. April 22, 1930, near Oneonta, N. Y.
- 141,232 Charles Merrick Grant, b. June 3, 1914, in Bloomville, N. Y.; m. May 1, 1936, to Marion Virginia Banks, b. Jan. 8, 1918, in Arena, N. Y.; had issue:
- 141,232,1 Barbara Jean Grant, b. Dec. 26, 1938, in Laurens, N. Y.
- 141,233 Donald Elwood Grant, b. Feb. 4, 1918, in Bloomville, N. Y.
- 141,234 Gordon Beverly Grant, b. Nov. 9, 1922, in Bloomville, N. Y.
- 141,24 Lillian Cora Grant, b. Jan. 11, 1892, in Merrickville, N. Y.; m. Nov. 22, 1915, in Bloomville, N. Y., to Leslie Harvey Gerowe, b. May 5, 1893, in Bloomville, N. Y.; had issue:
- 141,241 Chantry Grant Gerowe, b. April 18, 1918, in Bloomville, N. Y.
- 141,25 Robert More Grant, b. Sept. 18, 1901, in Binghamton, N. Y.; m. March 15, 1920, to Ruth Emily Borst, b. in Blenheim Hill, N. Y.; had issue:
- 141,251 Robert Powell Grant, b. April 9, 1921, in Bloomville, N. Y.
- 141,252 Joseph Edmund Grant, b. Dec. 18, 1926, in Bloomville, N. Y.; d. there Nov. 16, 1937.
- 141,253 Carl Merrick Grant, b. April 13, 1936, in Bloomville, N. Y.
- 141,26 Willa Mae Grant, b. Oct. 24, 1903, in Bloomville, N. Y.; m. there May 29, 1924, to Frederick Beverly Dayton, who was b. July 10, 1900, in North Harpersfield, N. Y.; had issue:
- 141,261 Randall Harris Dayton, b. May 5, 1925, in Oneonta, N. Y., who served in World War II in the Air Force, is making this a permanent career, and is now a Tech. Sergeant.
- 141,262 Leonard Warren Dayton, b. June 18, 1927, in Bloomville, N. Y.; m. June 24, 1951, in Delhi, N. Y. to Josephine V. Stokes, b. Jan. 18, 1930; had issue:
- 141,262,1 Frederick Warren Dayton, b. May 10, 1952, in Delhi, N. Y.
- 141,262,2 Jo-Ann Dayton, b. Sept. 2, 1953, in Delhi, N. Y.
- 141,263 Jane Beverly Dayton, b. May 2, 1931, in Bloomville, N. Y.; m. June 28,

- 1953, in Delhi, N. Y. to Clifford C. Fitch, b. July 8, 1929, in Delhi, N. Y.
- 141,3 Mary Grant, b. Sept. 26, 1857, in Franklin, N. Y.; d. Feb. 29, 1932, in Merrickville, N. Y.; m. first, June 1879, to Henry J. Waters, who was born in Walton, N. Y.; had issue:
- 141,31 Joseph Grant Waters, b. March 1880, in Franklin, N. Y.; m. June 3, 1913, to Dorothy Neff; had issue:
- 141,311 Edmund Grant Waters, b. July 13, 1915; m. Catherine Bruckner, of Brooklyn, N. Y., June 17, 1939; had issue:
- 141,311,1 Priscilla Marie Ann Waters, b. Dec. 22, 1942, in Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 141,311,2 Edmund Grant Waters, Jr., b. Oct. 20, 1945, in Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 141,3 Mary Grant, m. second, Nov. 4, 1909, to Edmund King, b. May 21, 1864, in Germany; d. Jan. 26, 1939, in Merrickville, N. Y.
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- 142 John Taylor Grant, b. May 27, 1822, in Ovid, N. Y.; d. in 1902 in Merrickville, N. Y.
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- 143 Robert More Grant, b. Feb. 26, 1827, in Stamford, N. Y.; d. May 12, 1877, in St. Augustine, Fla.; m. Jane Frazier, b. June 14, 1823, in Blenheim, N. Y.; d. Sept. 14, 1863; had issue:
- 143,1 Mary Grant, b. Nov. 25, 1848, in Gilboa, N. Y.; m. May 18, 1871, to George W. Pitt. They moved to London, Canada.
- 143,2 Millard Fillmore Grant, b. July 13, 1851, in Callicoon, N. Y.; d. there May 25, 1857.
- 143,3 Robert More Grant, Jr., b. Aug. 1, 1854, in Callicoon, N. Y.; d. Oct. 14, 1913, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.
- 143,4 Harriett Frances Grant, b. Aug. 16, 1856, in Callicoon, N. Y.; d. there Oct. 22, 1857.
- 143 Robert Grant More m. second, Mary A. Johnston, b. Jan. 26, 1838, in Bainbridge, N. Y.; d. Nov. 27, 1880, in Afton, N. Y.; had issue:
- 143,5 Julia Dent Grant, b. Oct. 6, 1867, in Wellsville, N. Y.; m. Gordon H. Forsyth, b. Oct. 14, 1859.
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- 144 Cornelia More Grant, b. Jan. 31, 1833, in Stamford, N. Y.; d. Sept. 30, 1916, in Sidney, N. Y.; m. Feb. 19, 1878, to Alfred L. Austin, b. in 1821, in Middletown, N. Y.; d. Sept. 25, 1880, in Walton, N. Y.
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- 145 Jane Elizabeth Grant, b. April 1, 1835, in Stamford, N. Y.; d. Feb. 15, 1917, in Sidney, N. Y.; m. Jan. 29, 1867, to Joseph Cornelius Merrick, who was b. Dec. 10, 1833, in Franklin, N. Y.; d. in 1873; had issue:
- 145,1 John Cornelius Merrick, b. Dec. 10, 1867, in Franklin, N. Y.; d. May 13, 1926,

- in Sidney, N. Y.; m. Oct. 9, 1901, to Nellie May George; had issue:
- 145,11 Elizabeth Virginia Merrick, b. Feb. 13, 1908, in Sidney, N. Y.; d. there March 31, 1909.
- 145,2 Joseph H. Merrick, b. Aug. 5, 1869, in Merrickville, N. Y.; d. March 11, 1894, in Denver, Colo.
- 145,3 Lizzie Jane Merrick, b. July 9, 1871, in Merrickville, N. Y.; d. there April 7, 1873.
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- 15 Andrew More, b. Feb. 8, 1801; d. Sept. 28, 1877; m. in 1829 to Ann Eliza Hardenburgh, b. June 7, 1808, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Sept. 22, 1870, in Kortright, N. Y.; had issue:
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- 151 Cornelia More, b. March 1, 1832, in Prattsville, N. Y.; d. Oct. 21, 1900, in Great Bend, Pa.
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- 152 Catherine More, b. June 29, 1837, in Durhamville, N. Y.; d. Dec. 15, 1915, in Newark Valley, N. Y.; m. May 15, 1861, in Moresville, N. Y., to Martinus L. Benham, b. Feb. 21, 1836, in Prattsville, N. Y.; d. March 30, 1926, in Newark Valley, N. Y.; had issue:
- 152,1 Elizabeth Benham, b. March 27, 1862, in South Valley, N. Y.; d. Nov. 26, 1937; m. Sept. 27, 1905, in Newark Valley, N. Y., to John Frederick Kuhlmann, Jr., born Jan. 3, 1869, in Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 152,2 Dr. Charles More Benham, b. Sept. 4, 1865, in South Valley, N. Y.; d. Jan. 10, 1918, in Phoenixville, Pa.; m. March 31, 1892, in Cupola, Pa., to Elizabeth M. Ireby, b. Aug. 14, 1864, in Isabella, Pa.; d. June 2, 1932, in Phoenixville, Pa.; had issue:
- 152,21 George Ireby Benham, b. Dec. 15, 1894, in Spring City, Pa.; m. first, Winnifred May Gilnear, who died Nov. 3, 1918. He married second, Oct. 18, 1933, Jessie Marion Keeley, b. Aug. 3, 1894.
- 152,22 Frank Cornelius Benham, b. July 10, 1897, in Phoenixville, Pa.; served in World War I in the Army artillery, of the "Keystone Division." During the heavy fighting he served in the Signal Corps, and in liason work. He m. Oct. 22, 1925, Ethel Grace Thomas, b. Oct. 28, 1903, in Spring City, Pa.; had issue:
- 152,221 Frank C. Benham, Jr., b. June 8, 1927, in Conshohocken, Pa.
- 152,23 Catherine More Benham, b. June 9, 1899, in Phoenixville, Pa.; m. Sept. 8, 1933, in Norristown, Pa., to Irvin Johnson, b. Sept. 17, 1900, and died Aug. 10, 1947.
- 152,3 Katherine Benham, b. July 14, 1870, in Newark Valley, N. Y.; d. Sept. 22, 1933, in Newark Valley; m. Dec. 31, 1910, in Scranton, Pa., to George Westfall, b. Feb. 8, 1868, in Newark Valley, N. Y.; had issue:

- 152,31 Agnes Laraway Westfall, b. Feb. 4, 1912, in Newark Valley, N. Y.; m. Feb. 10, 1934, in Owego, N. Y., to John Clifford Hammond, b. April 2, 1911, in Bloomfield, N. J.; had issue:
- 152,311 William David Hammond, b. Dec. 17, 1934, in Newark Valley, N. Y.
- 152,312 Thomas Allan Hammond, b. April 30, 1936, in Newark Valley, N. Y.
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- 153 Lewis More, b. Aug. 4, 1840, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there May 10, 1841.
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- 154 Samuel P. More, b. June 11, 1846, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. May 26, 1922, in Binghamton, N. Y.; m. March 10, 1875, in Newark Valley, N. Y., to Altie S. Clinton, b. Feb. 1, 1859, in Newark Valley, N. Y.; d. Nov. 21, 1921, in Binghamton, N. Y.; had issue:
- 154,1 Fred Clinton More, b. Jan. 15, 1876, in Newark Valley, N. Y.; d. Sept. 15, 1933, in Jacksonville, Fla.
- 154,2 Harry Gulian More, b. Sept. 18, 1880, in Newark Valley, N. Y.; d. Jan. 24, 1954, at Fort Myers, Fla.; m. July 29, 1908, in Great Bend, Pa., to Daisy Lee Hines, b. Sept. 23, 1882, in Great Bend, Pa.; had issue:
- 154,21 Cornelia Lines More, b. May 31, 1911, in Binghamton, N. Y.; m. July 24, 1937, in Milburn, N. J., to Robert Derwood Tew, b. May 28, 1911, in Fayetteville, N. Y.; had issue:
- 154,211 Carolyn Elizabeth Tew, b. Sept. 2, 1938, in Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 134,212 Frederick Tew, b. April 14, 1941, in Haddonfield, N. J.
- 154,22 Martha Elizabeth More, b. May 15, 1912, in Binghamton, N. Y.; m. Sept. 7, 1935, in Milburn, N. J., to Charles E. Paulson, Jr., b. Sept. 28, 1911, in Montclair, N. J.; had issue:
- 154,221 Robert More Paulson, b. May 19, 1937, in Montclair, N. J.
- 154,222 Donald Paulson, b. March 24, 1941, in Short Hills, N. J.
- 154,223 David Paulson, b. March 24, 1941, in Short Hills, N. J.
- 154,224 Nancy Lee Paulson, b. July 9, 1947, in Short Hills, N. J.
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- 155 Agnes More, b. June 1, 1850, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. July 5, 1910, in Tannersville, N. Y.; m. April 25, 1877, to Dr. George Haner, b. August 6, 1847, in Prattsville, N. Y.; d. July 2, 1915, in Tannersville, N. Y.
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- 16 Betty More, b. Dec. 25, 1802, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there Nov. 18, 1803.
- 17 Elizabeth Taylor More, b. Oct. 30, 1804, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Nov. 5, 1886, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; m. Oct. 18, 1825, to Orrin Foote, b. Sept. 30, 1799, in Harpersfield, N. Y.; d. July 18, 1873, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; had issue:
- 171 Charlotte Elizabeth Foote, b. July 19, 1836, in Hobart, N. Y.; d. July 1, 1902, in Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 172 John More Foote, b. April 4, 1840, in Hobart, N. Y.; d. Jan. 3, 1903, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; m. Dec. 16, 1873, to Mary Frances Cromwell, b. Sept. 20, 1848, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; had issue:
- 172,1 Charlotte Elizabeth Foote, b. Oct. 27, 1879; and d. Dec. 26, 1880, in Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 172,2 Mary Elizabeth Foote, b. Dec. 27, 1881; d. Nov. 28, 1884, in Brooklyn, N. Y. John More Foote, m. second, Ella A. Flindt, b. Nov. 6, 1856; and m. Oct. 23, 1902, in Brooklyn, N. Y.
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- 18 Jane More, b. Nov. 28, 1806, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. April 30, 1872, in San Francisco; m. first, Jan. 4, 1827, to Hiram Peck, b. in 1804, and d. May 27, 1835; had issue:
- 181 John M. Peck, b. Jan. 30, 1830, in Hobart, N. Y.; d. Jan. 18, 1879, in San Francisco; m. Jane McDonald.
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- 182 David M. Peck, b. April 6, 1832, in Hobart, N. Y.; d. Dec. 15, 1868, in San Francisco; m. April 1, 1854, to Margaret Hughes, b. April 14, 1833, in Hobart, N. Y.; d. Jan. 4, 1909, in San Francisco; had issue:
- 182,1 John Peck, b. May 19, 1855, in Hobart, N. Y.; d. Aug. 2, 1872, in Clear Lake, California.
- 182,2 Edwin Peck, b. Dec. 31, 1856, in Hobart, N. Y.; and d. there March 13, 1858.
- 182,3 Helen Peck, b. Aug. 23, 1858, in Hobart, N. Y.; d. Jan. 31, 1922, in San Francisco, Cal.; m. Sept. 14, 1882, to Fred G. Sanborn, b. June 4, 1854, in Webster, N. H.; d. Sept. 10, 1915, in San Francisco.
- 182,4 Orrin Peck, b. April 13, 1860, in Hobart, N. Y.; d. Jan. 20, 1921, in Los Angeles, Cal.
- 182,5 William Chauncey Peck, b. Dec. 6, 1861, in Hobart, N. Y.; d. Dec. 2, 1863, in San Francisco, Cal.
- 182,6 Janet Peck, b. July 14, 1864, in San Francisco.
- 18 Jane More Peck m. second, Dr. Samuel Howell, who d. in May 1840. Jane More Howell m. third, Abraham Hoagland.
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- 183 Samuel Howell, b. Dec. 20, 1837, in Moresville, N. Y.; d. March 20, 1878, in Georgetown, Colo.
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- 184 Orrin Howell, b. Jan. 15, 1839, in Moresville, N. Y.; d. Jan. 5, 1903, in Hopland, Cal.; m. May 11, 1871, to Elizabeth Frances Brooks, b. Sept. 14, 1847, in San Francisco, Cal.; d. Jan. 2, 1930, in Petaluma, Cal.; had issue:

- 184,1 Clara Julia Howell, b. March 14, 1872, in Hopland, Cal.; d. July 28, 1944; m. Aug. 24, 1901, in Ukiah, Cal., to James Franklin Gann, b. Dec. 12, 1871, in Oakley, Cal.; d. Oct. 3, 1945, in Lodi, Cal.; had issue:
- 184,11 Orrin Howell Gann, b. July 26, 1902, in Farmington, Cal.; m. in Nov. of 1927 and later divorced; had issue:
- 184,111 Richard Franklin Gann, b. July 2, 1931, in San Francisco.
- 184,12 Elizabeth Helen Gann, b. Nov. 2, 1903, in Knight's Ferry, Cal.; m. Sept. 2, 1928, to Leonard Handel, b. Aug. 14, 1900, in Lodi, Cal.; had issue:
- 184,121 James Leonard Handel, b. Jan. 3, 1930, in Lodi, Cal.; m. April 22, 1951, at Berkeley, Cal., to Helen Louise Dyer; had issue:
- 184,121,1 Janet Lee Handel, b. Oct. 24, 1952.
- 184,122 Raymond Donald Handel, b. Sept. 15, 1931, in Lodi, Cal.
- 184,13 Marietta Gann, b. Jan. 22, 1905, in Galt, Cal.; m. Dec. 20, 1923, to Alfred Mollring, b. Oct. 21, 1904, and d. Oct. 20, 1945. Marietta Gann m. second, Willferrien E. Bondy in Carson City, Nev., on Nov. 12, 1948. By the first marriage, had issue:
- 184,131 Dorothy Marie Mollring, b. Oct. 18, 1924, in Lodi, Cal.; m. Jan. 1948, to Robert Breckenridge, this marriage being terminated by divorce. she m. second, June 1952. Raymond Warren, in Montevideo, Cal.; had issue:
- 184,131.1 Michael Earl Warren, b. Sept. 2, 1954.
- 184,132 James Arthur Mollring, b. Dec. 2, 1925, in Lodi, Cal.; in World War II served as a sergeant in the Army; m. June 20, 1948, in San Francisco, to Attila Del Grande; had issue:
- 184,132,1 Judy Ann Mollring, b. July 31, 1949
- 184,132,2 Linda Carol Mollring, b. June 4, 1951.
- 184,132,3 Shirley Lynn Mollring,
- 184,2 John Samuel Howell, b. Nov. 9, 1873, in Hopland, Cal.; m. Oct. 31, 1904, to Elsie Jones, b. Oct. 12, 1872, in San Bonita, Cal. He died Sept. 25, 1942, in Cloverdale, Cal.
- 184,3 Walter Orrin Howell, M.D., b. March 9, 1877, in Hopland, Cal.; served in World War I as a Captain in the Medical Corps; m. July 26, 1911, in Honolulu, Hawaii, to Adele Saling; d. Aug. 8, 1924, in Long Beach, Cal.
- 184,4 Frank More Howell, b. Jan. 31, 1879, in Hopland, Cal.; d. there April 23, 1953; m. Nov. 8, 1906, in Santa Rosa, Cal., to Alice Louise Sweester, b. April 23, 1884, in Oakland, Cal.; had issue:
- 184,41 Frank More Howell, Jr., b. Jan. 16, 1911, in Santa Rosa, Cal.; in World War II, served as a Navy Ensign; m. Sept. 23, 1935, in Morris, Minn., to Margaret Ellen Sylvander, b. Jan. 29, 1911, in Mackintosh, Minn.; had issue:
- 184,411 Orrin Samuel Howell, b. Sept. 29, 1937, in Lead, S. D.; d. the same day.
- 184,412 Linda Janet Howell, b. July 11, 1941, in Deadwood, S. D.
- 184,413 Frank Sylvander Howell, b. Jan. 30, 1945, in Deadwood, S. D.
- 184,42 Orrin Peck Howell, b. April 4, 1913, in Hopland, Cal.; in World War II served in the Technical Training Command, Navy Air Corps.
- 184,43 David Edwin Howell, b. Sept. 2, 1917, in Hopland, Cal.; d. there Aug. 2, 1920.
- 184,5 Eva Howell, b. Feb. 4, 1881, in Hopland, Cal.; d. Aug. 27, 1949; m. Nov. 15, 1904, in San Francisco, to Adolph J. Bloom, b. Dec. 8, 1873, in Petaluma, Cal.; d. there Sept. 29, 1937.
- 184,6 Fred Sanborn Howell, b. March 31, 1884, in Hopland, Cal.; d. Nov. 9, 1937; m. June 29, 1912, to Marie Anna Held, b. Oct. 2, 1885, in San Francisco, Cal.; d. Aug. 27, 1949, in San Francisco; had issue:
- 184,61 Marie Elizabeth Howell, b. July 17, 1914, in Petaluma, Cal.; m. June 13, 1936, to Lieut. Robert Boyd Burch, Jr., an Executive Officer in LST of the Navy, who was b. June 13, 1912, in Cincinnati, Ohio; had issue:
- 184,611 Stephen Burch, b. July 20, 1938, in San Diego, Cal.
- 184,612 Rebecca Louise Burch, b. July 23, 1942, in San Diego, Cal.
- 184,613 Lucy Brooks Burch, b. July 15, 1943, in San Diego, Cal.
- 184,62 Katheryn Louise Howell, b. Dec. 4, 1915, in Petaluma, Cal.; m. July 9, 1942, in Reno, Nev., to Dr. Edward F. Flinn, b. April 3, 1913, in San Francisco, Cal.; had issue:
- 184,621 Thomas Ryan Flinn, b. Feb. 28, 1945.
- 184,63 Fred Held Howell, b. Dec. 6, 1922, in Petaluma, Cal.; served in World War II as a Lieutenant, jg in the amphibious branch of the Navy; m. Oct. 29, 1943, at Palo Alto, Cal., in the Stanford Univ. Chapel, to Anna Ruth Small, b. March 15, 1923, in Irontown, Ohio; had issue:
- 184,631 Susan Marie Howell, b. June 4, 1948, at Kellog, Idaho.
- 184,64 Robert William Howell, b. March 4, 1924, in Petaluma, Cal.
- 19 Samuel More, b. Feb. 26, 1809, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Dec. 26, 1843, in Catskill, N. Y.; m. in Oct. 1830, to Harriet Peck, who was b. in Blenheim, N. Y.
- 1(10) Jacob Lansing More, b. March 2, 1811, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there June 4, 1813.

- 1(11) David Laraway More, b. June 13, 1814, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Nov. 2, 1904, in Roselle, N. J.; m. May 28, 1946, to Elizabeth Tranthen, b. Oct. 22, 1825, in Augusta, Maine; had issue:
- 1(11)1 Clarence More, b. March 21, 1847, in New York City; d. Oct. 4, 1848, in Jersey City, N. J. —
- 1(11)2 Henry Edgar More, b. Oct. 4, 1848, in Jersey City, N. J.; d. Oct. 12, 1916, in Roselle, N. J.; m. June 29, 1874, to Theresa L. Kemp, b. June 4, 1845, in New York City; d. Dec. 28, 1926, in Roselle Park, N. J.; had issue:
- 1(11)21 Florence Adeline More, b. July 14, 1879, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; m. June 22, 1898, in Brooklyn, to Harwood E. Fish, b. Aug. 23, 1875, in Otterville, Ontario, Canada; d. Sept. 4, 1934, in Roselle Park, N. J.; had issue:
- 1(11)2,11 Theodore Kilner Fish, b. April 28, 1899, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; m. Jan. 17, 1921, in Hopewell, N. J., to Clara Mae Pierson, b. March 3, 1899, in Hopewell, N. J.; had issue:
- 1(11)2,111 Margaret Jean Fish, b. Aug. 5, 1922, in Mount Vernon, N. Y.; m. Sept. 5, 1941, in Alexandria, Va., to Robert Elvin Newman, who served in World War II, as an Electronics Mate, First Class, in the Naval Reserve; had issue:
- 1(11)2,111,1 Margaret Ann Newman, b. Aug. 19, 1942, in Elizabeth, N. J.
- 1(11)2,111,2 Carolyn Kay Newman, b. Jan. 3, 1944, in Washington, D. C.
- 1(11)2,111,3 Barbara Adele Newman, b. March 17, 1946, in Elizabeth, N. J.
- 1(11)2,111,4 Cynthia Lou Newman, b. Feb. 2, 1950, in Summit, N. J.
- 1(11)2,112 Barbara Ann Fish, b. May 4, 1926, in Elizabeth, N. J.; m. Feb. 1, 1947, in Elizabeth, N. J., to Robert Bruce Jefferson, who served as a sergeant in the Army Air Force, in World War II; had issue:
- 1(11)2,112,1 Diane Lorraine Jefferson, b. July 3, 1948, in Trenton, N. J.
- 1(11)2,112,2 Patricia Ann Jefferson, b. Oct. 7, 1949, in Trenton, N. J.
- 1(11)2,113 Florence Adele Fish, b. Jan. 3, 1928, in Trenton, N. J.; m. Aug. 12, 1950, to Frederick Emil Klett, who served during the Korean Action in the U. S. Signal Corps, as a Second Lieutenant.
- 1(11)2,12 Myrtle Adele Fish, b. Aug. 9, 1900, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; m. March 12, 1923, to Harold Clark Thompson, b. Jan. 24, 1895, in Orange, N. J.; had issue:
- 1(11)2,121 Gertrude Jeanette Thompson, b. March 7, 1926, in Elizabeth, N. J.; m. Dr. James H. Pert.
- 1(11)2,122 Marie Theresa Thompson, b. July 30, 1927, in Elizabeth, N. J.
- 1(11)2,13 Harwood Eric Cecil Fish, b. June 4, 1904, in Roselle Park, N. J.; m. Oct. 22, 1927, in Morsemere, N. J., to Emily Louise Ellis, b. Jan. 24, 1901, in Bayonne, N. J.; had issue:
- 1(11)2,131 Janet Ann Fish, b. Aug. 18, 1928, in Elizabeth, N. J.
- 1(11)2,132 Harwood E. Fish III, b. May 12, 1930, in Elizabeth, N. J.
- 1(11)2,133 Richard Eric Fish,
- 1(11)2,14 Gertrude Eloise Fish, b. Sept. 28, 1908, in Roselle Park, N. J.; m. April 22, 1939, in Roxbury, N. Y., to James Savage Jones, b. Aug. 22, 1905, in Kelty, Fifeshire, Scotland; had issue:
- 1(11)2,141 Jennifer Lou Jones, b. Aug. 18, 1942.
- 1(11)2,142 Stephen Jones, b. Aug. 29, 1951. —
- 1(11)3 Adeline Louisa More, b. Aug. 27, 1850, in Jersey City, N. J.; d. there April 13, 1886. —
- 1(11)4 James Howard More, b. Aug. 15, 1852, in Jersey City, N. J.; d. Sept. 18, 1918; m. Dec. 16, 1890, in N. Y. City, to Arabella Justina Bowley, b. July 3, 1864, in N. Y. City. —
- 1(11)5 Elizabeth More, b. July 11, 1854, in Jersey City, N. J.; d. Nov. 30, 1939, in Seattle, Wash.; m. Dec. 16, 1880, to George William Childs Hadley, b. Jan. 30, 1853, in Philadelphia, Pa.; had issue:
- 1(11)5,1 Homer More Hadley, b. Nov. 15, 1885, in Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio; m. June 1, 1913, in Spokane, Wash., to Margaret Sarah Floyd, b. July 2, 1889, in Concord, Mass.; had issue:
- 1(11)5,11 Eleanor Martha Hadley, b. July 17, 1916, in Seattle, Washington.
- 1(11)5,12 Richard Homer Hadley, b. Aug. 2, 1921, in Seattle, Washington. —
- 1(11)6 Ida More, b. March 12, 1857, in Jersey City, N. J.; d. there April 13, 1858. —
- 1(11)7 Carrie More, b. Feb. 14, 1860, in Jersey City, N. J.; d. Nov. 2, 1923, in Elizabeth, N. J.; m. Dec. 19, 1901, in Brooklyn, N. Y., to Eugene William Hanna, who d. July 15, 1919, in Roselle Park, N. J. —
- 1(11)8 Homer Morgan More, b. June 10, 1865, in Jersey City, N. J.; d. Oct. 18, 1938, in Pelham Manor, N. Y.; m. first, June 10, 1889, to Gertrude Hamilton Armes, b. Jan. 27, 1866, in Jersey City, N. J. This marriage terminated in divorce, and Homer Morgan More m. second, Oct. 23, 1914, in Jersey City, N. J., to Marion Edith Lindsay, b. Jan. 4, 1893, in New York City; had issue:
- 1(11)8,1 Mary Edith More, b. Dec. 4, 1919, in New York City.
- 1(11)8,2 Homer Lindsay More, b. Sept. 12, 1923, in New York City; and served during World War II a total time of

three years in the Army Quartermaster Corps.

- 1(12) Jacob Laraway More, b. Sept. 6, 1816, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. May 26, 1891, in Camden, N. Y.; m. first, Feb. 19, 1836, to Elizabeth Wickes, b. Nov. 25, 1814, in Hyde Park, N. Y.; d. March 19, 1848, in Moresville, N. Y.; had issue:
- 1(12)1 Zophar Wickes More, b. April 18, 1837, in Moresville, N. Y.; d. Feb. 17, 1923, in Columbus, Ohio.
- 1(12)2 John Taylor More, b. Oct. 16, 1838, in Moresville, N. Y.; d. Aug. 12, 1883, in Utica, N. Y.; m. Oct. 22, 1862, in Parish, N. Y., to Louisa Adelia Ludington, b. March 25, 1839; d. Dec. 23, 1866, in Sand Bank, N. Y.; had issue:
- 1(12)2,1 Jennie More, b. Oct. 18, 1863, in West Amboy, N. Y.; d. Aug. 15, 1928, in Schenectady, N. Y.; m. Oct. 28, 1891, in Camden, N. Y., to Robert Boyd, b. Sept. 12, 1856, in Canada.
- 1(12)2,2 Kittie More, b. Dec. 18, 1864, in Wells, N. Y.; m. Nov. 7, 1905, to George Clarence Hyde, b. Dec. 24, 1875, in Glenmore, N. Y.; d. Dec. 23, 1939, in Schenectady, N. Y.
- 1(12)3 Emily Nelson More, b. Nov. 17, 1843, in Moresville, N. Y.; d. June 26, 1923, in Schenectady, N. Y.; m. Nov. 22, 1882, to George Ranney Shepard, b. Oct. 7, 1841, in Camden, N. Y.; d. there March 25, 1898.
- 1(12)4 Egbert More, b. Aug. 12, 1845, in Moresville, N. Y.; d. Oct. 11, 1929, in Columbus, Ohio; m. first, Olive Laura Curtiss, b. Aug. 28, 1854, in Camden, N. Y.; d. there, Feb. 26, 1879; had issue:
- 1(12)4,1 Arthur Hastings More, b. Nov. 16, 1873, in Camden, N. Y.; d. there Aug. 3, 1874.
- 1(12)4,2 Clarence Frederick More, b. July 19, 1876, in Camden, N. Y.
- 1(12)4,3 Olive Curtiss More, b. Feb. 26, 1879, in Camden, N. Y.; m. Jan. 10, 1900, in Denver Colo., to Willis Newton Sammis, b. Dec. 23, 1871, in Kankakee, Ill.; d. Sept. 10, 1950; had issue:
- 1(12)4,31 Marjorie Sammis, b. Feb. 14, 1902, in Cripple Creek, Colo.; m. Jan. 6, 1922, to Lloyd Palmer Currie, b. May 26, 1900; had issue:
- 1(12)4,311 Olive Clara Currie, b. Sept. 4, 1922, in Vancouver, B. C.; m. Andrew Linn; had issue:
- 1(12)4,311,1 Andrew Brian Linn, b. April 5, 1948, in Seattle, Wash.
- 1(12)4,312 Robert Newton Currie, b. March 16, 1924, in Vancouver, B. C.; in World War II, served in the Royal Air Force, in Canada.
- 1(12)4,313 Lorne Willis Currie, b. March 11, 1926, in Vancouver, B. C.; in World

War II served in the Canadian Reserve Force.

- 1(12)4,314 Beverly Cora Currie, b. Jan. 17, 1928, in Vancouver, B. C.
The marriage of Marjorie Sammis Currie was terminated by divorce, and she married, second, Charles Miller; and third, on Nov. 17, 1945, in Seattle, Wash., Chester McCauley.
- 1(12)4,32 Egbert Emerson Sammis, b. March 21, 1905, in Cripple Creek, Colo.; m. Sept. 20, 1928, in Seattle, Wash., Vera Powers, b. June 27, 1909; this marriage was terminated by divorce; had issue:
- 1(12)4,321 Curtis Newton Sammis, b. Sept. 24, 1934, in Portland, Ore.; joined the Air Force in 1953; and in 1955 m. June Unruh.
Egbert E. Sammis m. second, Jan. 8, 1949, in Billings, Mont., to Mrs. Emma Lee Kennedy.
- 1(12)4,33 Willis Newton Sammis, b. Dec. 22, 1914, in Saskatoon, Canada; d. Dec. 17, 1924, in Seattle, Wash.
- 1(12)4 Egbert More, m. second, Oct. 26, 1881, to Julia Elvira Manley, b. March 7, 1862, in Oakfield, N. Y.; had issue:
- 1(12)4,4 John Taylor More, b. May 4, 1884, in Camden, N. J.; m. Dec. 30, 1914, in Orland, Cal., L. Berenice Kingwill, b. Sept. 21, 1884, in Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, Canada. They have two children by adoption:
- 1(12)4,41 Margaret Louise More, b. Jan. 20, 1923, in Columbus, Ohio; adopted Feb. 24, 1923.
- 1(12)4,42 Miriam Jean More, b. May 7, 1926, in Columbus, Ohio; adopted June 25, 1926.
- 1(12)4,5 Mary Emily More, b. Feb. 8, 1887, in Camden, N. J.; m. June 18, 1907, in Denver, Colo., to Winfield Hardy Rankin, b. April 24, 1885, in Denver, Colo.; had issue:
- 1(12)4,51 Manley Ferguson Rankin, b. July 5, 1913, in Akron, Ohio; in World War II, Manley F. Rankin was an Army Sergeant in a medical laboratory; m. July 12, 1941, in Culver City, Cal., to Martha Ann La Breche, b. Oct. 7, 1920, in Coronado, Cal.; had issue:
- 1(12)4,511 Steven Delwin Rankin, b. Oct. 21, 1943, in Santa Monica, Cal.
- 1(12)4,512 Michael Thomas Rankin, b. June 29, 1946, in Santa Monica, Cal.
- 1(12)4,513 Kitty-Ann La Breche Rankin, b. Oct. 14, 1948, in Santa Monica, Cal.
- 1(12)4,52 Hugh Thomas Rankin, b. April 15, 1919, in Columbus, Ohio; m. June 16, 1947, in Beverly Hills, Cal., to Mary Winifred Pomroy, b. Oct. 9, 1923, at Felixstowe, England; had issue:
- 1(12)4,521 Wendy Christine Rankin, b. Oct. 2, 1948, in Culver City, Cal.
- 1(12)4,522 Jill Marie Rankin, b. March 6, 1952, in Culver City, Cal.

- 1(12)4,523 Christopher John Rankin, b. June 8, 1953, in Culver City, Cal.
- 1(12)4,6 Elizabeth More, b. March 30, 1894, in Denver, Colo.; m. April 15, 1915, in Akron, Ohio, to Carra Cecil Tillman, b. Sept. 6, 1887, in Vernon, Ill.; had issue:
- 1(12)4,61 Julia Loraine Tillman, b. July 26, 1916, in Akron, Ohio; m. Dec. 28, 1941, in Cincinnati, Ohio, to William Reven Stone, Jr., b. Aug. 11, 1915; had issue:
- 1(12)4,611 Sandra Elizabeth Stone, b. Dec. 21, 1943.
- 1(12)4,612 Diane Stone, b. Aug. 12, 1946.
- Jacob Laraway More m. second, Sept. 10, 1848, to Jane Wickes, younger sister of his first wife, b. Nov. 24, 1820, in Kinderhook, N. Y.; d. April 19, 1899, in Camden, N. Y.; had issue:
- 1(12)5 Frank More, b. Dec. 7, 1855, in Lackawack, N. Y.; d. there Dec. 20, 1855.
- 1(12)6 Elizabeth More, b. June 12, 1857, in Lackawack, N. Y.; d. April 1, 1939, in Camden, N. Y.
- 1(12)7 Annie More, b. April 20, 1860, in West Amboy, N. Y.; d. March 26, 1914, in Camden, N. Y.

II. ROBERT LINE

Robert More was born July 8, 1772, in Rothiemurchus, Invernesshire, Scotland; died February 19, 1849, in Prattsville, New York; and married, first, Susanna Fellows, born January 30, 1776, in Old Canaan, Conn.; and died, August 18, 1824, in Roxbury, New York; had issue:

- 21 David Fellows More
- 22 Elizabeth More
- 23 Lois More
- 24 Alexander More
- 25 Edward A. More

- 26 William More
- 27 Henry Fellows More
- 28 James More
- 29 Lois Ann More (Babcock)

Robert More married, second, Polly Moffatt, who was born October 5, 1787, in Blooming Grove, New York; and died, September 23, 1848, in Prattsville, New York; no issue.

- 21 David Fellows More, b. Nov. 18, 1795, in Stamford, N. Y.; d. Oct. 21, 1869, in Prattsville, N. Y.; m. first, Maria Laraway, b. June 24, 1798; d. Dec. 15, 1845; no issue.
David Fellows More m. second, Dec. 22, 1846, to Nancy Stratton, b. June 8, 1817, in Jefferson, N. Y.; d. Dec. 19, 1875, in Prattsville, N. Y.; had issue:
- 211 Maria Frances More, b. Dec. 24, 1848, in Prattsville, N. Y.; d. June 21, 1896, in Catskill, N. Y.; m. June 22, 1869, to Sidney Crowell, b. June 21, 1842, in Gilboa, N. Y.; had issue:
- 211,1 Clifford More Crowell, b. Feb. 10, 1873, in Prattsville, N. Y.; d. Nov. 12, 1900, in Saranac, N. Y.
- 22 Elizabeth More, b. March 26, 1798; died in infancy.
- 23 Lois More, b. March 26, 1798; died in infancy.
- 24 Alexander More, b. Sept. 14, 1799, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Sept. 16, 1872, in Rondout, N. Y.; m. first, April 5, 1819, to Sara Church, b. Jan. 8, 1802, in Salem, N. Y.; d. April 9, 1862, in Roxbury, N. Y.; had issue:
- 241 William Chauncey More
 - 242 Susan Ann More (Preston)
 - 243 Charles Church More
- 244 Catherine Hasbrouck More (Decker)
- 245 Abigail Church More (Crosby)
- 246 David Fellows More
- 241 William Chauncey More, b. Feb. 22, 1821, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Jan. 18, 1867, in Rondout, N. Y.; m. May 28, 1844, in Kingston, N. Y., to Sara Newkirk, b. Dec. 31, 1817, in Middletown, N. Y.; d. Jan. 21, 1888, in Rock Island, Ill.; had issue:
- 241,1 Mary Elizabeth More, b. Feb. 22, 1845, in Rondout, N. Y.; d. there, Aug. 26, 1845.
- 241,2 William More, b. June 7, 1846, in Rondout, N. Y.; d. there, Sept. 24, 1846.
- 241,3 Cara Church More, b. June 10, 1851, in Rondout, N. Y.; d. March 29, 1926, in N. Y. City; m. Dec. 12, 1872, to Samuel Jerman Keator, b. July 25, 1848, in Honesdale, Pa.; d. Dec. 3, 1906, in Castlewood, S. D.; had issue:
- 241,31 William Chauncey Keator, b. Dec. 27, 1874, in Rock Island, Ill.; m. Oct. 29, 1902, to Carrie Amelia Reed (311,32), who was b. Nov. 25, 1880, in Philadelphia, Pa.; and d. April 13, 1926, in Wayne, Pa. William Chauncey Keator served during World War I in the Army with the rank of Colonel; had issue:
- 241,311 William Chauncey Keator, Jr., b.

- Aug. 13, 1903, in Wayne, Pa.; m. Oct. 7, 1931, in Washington, D. C., to Lucy Rhoda Medbury, b. Jan. 9, 1910, in Detroit, Mich. During World War II, Mr. Keator served as a captain in the Army, and was stationed at A.A.F. Headquarters in Washington, D. C. They had issue:
- 241,311,1 Jane Sands Keator, b. Jan. 8, 1935, in Philadelphia, Pa.
- 241,311,2 Gerrit Medbury Keator, b. Mar. 12, 1938, in Philadelphia, Pa.
- 241,311,3 Mary Gaylord Keator, b. Jan. 31, 1943, in Philadelphia, Pa.
- 241,312 Marion Reed Keator, b. Sept. 16, 1905, in Wayne, Pa.; m. Jan. 21, 1933, in Bryn Mawr, Pa., to Frank Brisbin Foster, Jr., b. Oct. 2, 1905, in Bryn Mawr, Pa.; had issue:
- 241,312,1 Frank Brisbin Foster III, b. May 30, 1934, in Philadelphia, Pa.
- 241,312,2 Carolyn Reed Foster, b. Nov. 22, 1937, in Bryn Mawr, Pa.
- 241,312,3 Mark Wingate Foster, b. Dec. 10, 1942, in Bryn Mawr, Pa.
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- 241,313 Richard More Keator, b. June 26, 1908, in Wayne, Pa.; in World War II, held an important position in the U. S. Army Ordnance Division; m. Feb. 23, 1935, at Chestnut Hill, Phil., to Anne Sharpless Weeks, b. Feb. 22, 1913, in Philadelphia, Pa.; had issue:
- 241,313,1 Richard More Keator, Jr., b. June 4, 1941, in Philadelphia, Pa.
- 241,313,2 Alexandra Weeks Keator, b. April 28, 1944, in Philadelphia, Pa.
- 241,314 Samuel Reed Keator, b. May 7, 1910, in Wayne, Pa.; m. April 12, 1941, to Mary Castner Rushton, b. Mar. 15, 1912, in Philadelphia; had issue:
- 241,314,1 S. Rushton Keator, b. Jan. 5, 1942, in Philadelphia, Pa.
- Samuel Reed Keator, serving in World War II, was a Major in the Air Corps, serving in France, and was awarded the Legion of Merit badge and the Bronze Star. He m. second, March 2, 1947, to Yvonne Long, b. June 30, 1910, in Lancaster, Pa.
- 241,315 Frederick Roggen Keator, b. April 12, 1911, in Wayne, Pa.; m. Oct. 30, 1937, in St. David's, Pa., to Mary Elizabeth Smith, b. Feb. 22, 1917, in Harrisburg, Pa.; had issue:
- 241,315,1 Elizabeth Ann Keator, b. Nov. 13, 1942, in Bryn Mawr, Pa.
- 241,315,2 Joan Reed Keator, b. Sept. 30, 1944, in Bryn Mawr, Pa.
- 241,316 Alexander Robert Keator, b. April 24, 1912, in Wayne, Pa.; d. Aug. 16, 1914, in Wayne, Pa.
- 241,31 William Chauncey Keator, m. second, April 10, 1931, at Valley Forge Chapel, Pa., to Ada Agnes Carrick. He m. third on July 14, 1937, in New York City, Mrs. M. Troy Smith of Hempstead, N. Y., and University, Va.
- 241,32 Frederick Rose Keator, b. June 20, 1878, in Rock Island, Ill.; d. May 18, 1925, in New York City. In World War I he did Guard duty in the Army in New York State, and was Treasurer of the John More Association from 1910 to the time of his death in 1925.
- 241,33 Samuel Jerman Keator, b. Sept. 21, 1884, in Rock Island, Ill.; during World War I he served in France as a Lieut. Adjutant of the Yale Mobile Hospital Unit.
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- 241,4 Ella Roggen More, b. Nov. 8, 1854, in Rondout, N. Y.; d. Oct. 26, 1932, in Bronxville, N. Y.; m. Sept. 16, 1873, to Charles Alfred Rose, b. Nov. 30, 1845, in Hartford, Conn., d. May 25, 1900, in Rock Island, Ill.; had issue:
- 241,41 Charles Alfred Rose, Jr., b. Nov. 1, 1889, in Rock Island, Ill.; during World War I served as a Sergeant in the Army Medical Corps; d. June 29, 1936, in Bronxville, N. Y.; m. June 5, 1917, in Fredericksburg, Va., to Helen Margaret Northrop (321,12) of the Alexander T. Line, who was b. March 14, 1891, in Chicago, Ill.; had issue:
- 241,411 Richard Northrop Rose, b. Jan. 8, 1919, in N. Y. City; m. April 8, 1944, in Shreveport, La., to Katherine Whiteside Price. Also 321,121.
- 241,412 Lois de Saussure Rose (Lackey), b. Dec. 27, 1925, in Bronxville, N. Y. Also 321,122.
- 241,413 Philip de Saussure Rose, b. Aug. 30, 1927, in Bronxville, N. Y. Also 321,123.
- The records of the three families above may be found in the Alexander T. Line, according to their numbers from their mother, Helen Margaret Northrop (Rose) 321,12.
- 241,5 Mary More, b. July 25, 1856, in Rondout, N. Y.; d. Jan. 1, 1884, in Rock Island, Ill.
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- 242 Susan Ann More, b. Oct. 12, 1823, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Oct. 30, 1907; m. June 21, 1843, in Roxbury, N. Y.; to Otis Monroe Preston (431); had issue:
- 242,1 George Chauncey Preston, b. May 8, 1844. Also 431,1.
- 242,2 Charles More Preston, b. Nov. 6, 1848. Also 431,2.
- The records of the two families above may be found in the Jonas Line, according to their numbers from their father, Otis Monroe Preston (431).
- 243 Charles Church More, First President of the John More Association; b. Sept. 19, 1828, in Blenheim, N. Y.; d. Oct. 29, 1912, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; m. June 13, 1850, to Sara Catherine LeFevre, b. Mar. 4, 1828, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Jan. 7, 1913, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
- 244 Catherine Hasbrouck More, b. June

- 23, 1831, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. July 25, 1919, in Margaretville, N. Y.; m. Sept. 5, 1849, in Roxbury, N. Y., to George Graham Decker (441), b. Feb. 15, 1824, in Roxbury, N. Y.; had issue:
- 244,1 Susan Marie Decker, b. Aug. 16, 1850. Also 441,1.
- 244,2 Alice Augusta Decker, b. Jan. 19, 1853. Also 441,2.
- 244,3 William More Decker, b. March 26, 1855. Also 441,3.
- The records of these families may be found in the Jonas Line, according to their numbers from their father, George Graham Decker.
- 245 Abigail Church More, b. July 8, 1836, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Jan. 6, 1923, at Moore's Mills, N. Y.; m. June 11, 1856, in Roxbury, N. Y., to Abel Adams Crosby, b. Aug. 24, 1832, in Middletown, N. Y.; d. Feb. 28, 1912, in Kingston, N. Y.; had issue:
- 245,1 Ella More Crosby, b. May 20, 1861, in Rondout, N. Y.; d. there July 20, 1867.
- 245,2 Sara Adams Crosby, b. Dec. 13, 1865, in Rondout, N. Y.; d. Feb. 8, 1924, in Kingston, N. Y.
- 245,3 William Chauncey Crosby, b. Nov. 7, 1868, in Rondout, N. Y.; m., first, Jan. 13, 1892, to Mary Chandler Bruyn, b. March 13, 1868, in Kingston, N. Y.; d. April 24, 1897, in Kingston, N. Y. William Chauncey Crosby, m. second, Oct. 20, 1900, to Edith Ruth Cassady.
- 246 David Fellows More, b. Dec. 26, 1839, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Jan. 16, 1908, in N. Y. City. He was the first Secretary of the John More Association, and the founder of the Historical Journal of the More Family. During the Civil War he served in the Army of the Potomac, representing the U. S. Christian Commission, as a gospel worker, being paid by the Commission for some time. Later, the Army made him a storekeeper, distributing supplies to several Army Corps, his services covering almost two years. David Fellows More m. first, June 4, 1861, in Meredith, N. Y., to Helen Levanche Dutton, b. in 1839, in Meredith, N. Y.; d. June 16, 1864, in Rondout, N. Y. David Fellows More m. second, Oct. 8, 1867, in Rondout, N. Y., to Mrs. Sarah Hubbell Ten Broeck, b. Nov. 10, 1839, in Honesdale, Pa.; d. June 14, 1902, in Bangor, Pa.; had issue:
- 246,1 Alexander More, b. Aug. 18, 1868, in Rondout, N. Y.; d. there Oct. 9, 1868.
- 246,2 William Chauncey More, b. Jan. 17, 1870, in Rondout, N. Y.; d. there Jan. 17, 1885.
- 246,3 Kathryn LeFevre More, b. May 27, 1872, in Rock Island, Ill.; d. July 6, 1920, in Newark, N. J.; m. Sept. 25, 1901, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to Harry Straub Sherrer, M.D., who was b. Oct. 27, 1875, in Bangor, Pa.; d. Jan. 10, 1912; had issue:
- 246,31 Elizabeth Carpenter Sherrer, b. Sept. 2, 1902, in Bangor, Pa.; m. May 24, 1924, in Philadelphia, Pa., to Harold Mayne Lund, b. Oct. 15, 1898; d. May, 1946; had issue:
- 246,311 Ann Sherrer Lund, b. Aug. 23, 1940, in Wilmington, Del.
- 246,312 Thomas C. Lund, b. July 30, 1945.
- Elizabeth Carpenter Sherrer m. second, July 2, 1954, to T. B. Reed Pancoast, of Salem, N. J.
- 246,32 Helen More Sherrer, b. Oct. 23, 1906, in Bangor, Pa.; m. first, Nov. 25, 1926, in Decatur, Ill.; to John Ralph Hathaway, b. Nov. 25, 1905, in Decatur, Ill.; had issue:
- 246,321 Joanne Virginia Hathaway, b. Aug. 31, 1927, in Decatur, Ill.; m. Aug. 12, 1947, to Henry L. Flaacke; marriage terminated by divorce Jan. 8, 1953. Helen More Sherrer Hathaway m. second, Oct. 28, 1953, in Newark, N. J., to Bushrod E. Wilson, b. June 27, 1905. This marriage was later terminated by divorce.
- 246,4 Charles Church More II, who compiled the genealogical records of the More Family for publication in the History of the More Family, that was published in 1893 (See Chapter VII, The Family Bookshelf); was b. Jan. 21, 1875, in Rock Island, Ill.; m. Aug. 24, 1904, at Fort Worden, Wash., to Myra Hadlock Ober, b. Sept. 23, 1878, in Beverly, Mass. In World War I, Charles Church More served as a Captain in the Ordnance Reserve Corps. He died Nov. 19, 1949, in Seattle, Wash., where he was a prominent Professor at the Univ. of Wash., from 1900 to his retirement in 1947. He was Secretary of the John More Association for 25 years, and Associate Secretary till his death in 1949.
- 246,5 Dr. David Hubbell More, b. June 11, 1878, in Rock Island, Ill.; d. Nov. 4, 1943, in Beverly Hills, Cal.; m. Nov. 27, 1907, in N. Y. City, to Laura Virginia Ashcraft, b. Oct. 16, 1875, in Freeport, Ill.; had issue:
- 246,51 Charles Church More III, b. Jan. 13, 1909, in N. Y. City; m. Feb. 27, 1935, at Los Angeles, Cal., to Jean Barbara Oldham; had issue:
- 246,511 David Hubbell More II, b. Aug. 2, 1942, in Los Angeles, Cal.
- 246,512 Ellen Elizabeth More, b. Oct. 2, 1944, in Los Angeles, Cal.
- 25 Edward A. More, b. April 7, 1801, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. May 27, 1858, in Saratoga, N. Y.; m. Dec. 27, 1821, to Harriet Preston, b. Aug. 8, 1804, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. April 28, 1868, in Prattsville, N. Y.; had issue:

- 251 Robert Preston More, M.D., b. Nov. 11, 1822, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Feb. 7, 1851, in Prattsville, N. Y.; m. Sept. 9, 1843, to Elizabeth M. Wardwell, b. June 11, 1823, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Dec. 31, 1849, in Roxbury, N. Y.; had issue:
- 251,1 Isabella Scudder More, b. Aug. 3, 1845, in Prattsville, N. Y.; d. Dec. 23, 1911, in Hancock, N. Y.; m. Feb. 18, 1867, to Alvah Jones, b. Jan. 21, 1838, in Buckingham, Pa.
- 252 Maria Laraway More, b. Aug. 17, 1824, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Jan. 25, 1901, in Kingston, N. Y.; m. May 11, 1853, to Harrison Underwood, b. Dec. 28, 1814, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Oct. 16, 1887, in Stamford, N. Y.; had issue:
- 252,1 Edward A. Underwood, b. July 12, 1855, in Stamford, N. Y.; d. there, June 9, 1858.
- 252,2 Jennie Eliza Underwood, b. Jan. 28, 1858, in Stamford, N. Y.; d. Dec. 20, 1929, in North Kortright, N. Y.; m. June 3, 1884, in Harpersfield, N. Y., to James Mawhinney, b. April 18, 1857, in Birmingham, Michigan; d. Jan. 2, 1933, in Davenport, N. Y.
- 252,3 Hattie More Underwood, b. Dec. 1, 1860, in Stamford, N. Y.; d. Sept. 9, 1903, in Kingston, N. Y.; m. Nov. 16, 1881, to Oliver Squire, b. July 18, 1860, in Stamford, N. Y.
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- 252,4 Otis More Underwood, b. Dec. 21, 1864, in Stamford, N. Y.; m. Jan. 3, 1890, to Frances A. Northrup, b. July 25, 1866, in New Kingston, N. Y.; d. Sept. 23, 1912, in West New York, New Jersey; had issue:
- 252,41 Laura Anna Underwood, b. Sept. 18, 1891, in Arkville, N. Y.; d. there May 4, 1892.
- 252,42 Florence Mariah Underwood, b. March 28, 1893, in Arkville, N. Y.; m. Nov. 16, 1913, in New York City, to Raymond William Alexander, b. Aug. 7, 1894, in New Haven, Conn.; had issue:
- 252,421 Frances Eleanore Alexander, b. Nov. 15, 1914, in West New York, N. J.; m. June 27, 1942, in Hackensack, N. J.; to Frederick Cornelius Favre, b. April 2, 1910, in Cliffside, N. J.; had issue:
- 252,421,1 Claudia Cassandra Favre, b. Jan. 31, 1944, in Fairview, N. J.
- 252,421,2 Heather Karen Favre, b. Jan. 22, 1946, in Fairview, N. J.
- 252,422 Raymond William Alexander, Jr., b. Feb. 15, 1916, in Weehawken, N. J.; d. April 26, 1916, in West New York, N. J.
- 252,423 Malcolm Underwood Alexander, D.M.D., b. July 10, 1918, in West New York, N. J.; served during World War II as a Naval Lieut., engaged in dental work on shipboard in the Pacific area; m. Aug. 9, 1941, in Merchantville, N. J., to Mary Priscilla Blouch, b. May 12, 1918, in Philadelphia, Pa.; had issue:
- 252,423,1 Priscilla Jayne Alexander, b. May 16, 1948, in Cresskill, N. J.
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- 253 Ezekial Preston More, b. March 27, 1827, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. June 11, 1895, in Syracuse, N. Y.; m. Sept. 8, 1852, to Nancy C. Smith, b. Jan. 8, 1829, in Schoharie, N. Y.; d. Sept. 4, 1881, in Cazenovia, N. Y.; had issue:
- 253,1 Harriet Ida More, b. Feb. 9, 1854, in Prattsville, N. Y.; d. Oct. 5, 1916, in Syracuse, N. Y.
- 253,2 Nellie Hackstaff More, b. Jan. 31, 1857, in Prattsville, N. Y.; m. Sept. 9, 1891, to Wm. Fletcher Sharp, b. Aug. 30, 1853, in Varick, N. Y.; d. April 12, 1918, in Syracuse, N. Y.; Nellie More Sharp d. Nov. 9, 1935, in Syracuse, N. Y.
- 253,3 Annie Kinch More, b. Jan. 7, 1860, in Prattsville, N. Y.; d. Oct. 25, 1879, in Cazenovia, N. Y.
- 253,4 Emily Day More, b. Sept. 1, 1862, in Prattsville, N. Y.; d. Jan. 26, 1923, in Syracuse, N. Y.
- 253,5 Edward Addison More, b. June 4, 1864, in Prattsville, N. Y.; d. Oct. 30, 1925, in Syracuse, N. Y.; m. Feb. 21, 1893, to Minnie Isabella Brown, b. June 15, 1867; had issue:
- 253,51 Preston Ezekial Addison More, b. May 26, 1895, in Syracuse, N. Y.; during World War I he served two years in the Army Quartermaster Corps, with most of his service in the Commissary Department; he m. Oct. 26, 1922, in Solon, N. Y., to Vivian Beatrice Warren.
- 253,6 Catherine More, b. Sept. 4, 1866, in Prattsville, N. Y.; d. there Dec. 20, 1868.
- 253,7 Bessie G. More, b. Aug. 28, 1868, in Prattsville, N. Y.
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- 254 Dolly Lovisa More, b. April 16, 1829, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. April 17, 1893, in Roxbury; m. March 18, 1851, to George Wheeler, b. Aug. 22, 1828, in Lexington, N. Y.; d. there, May 16, 1871; had issue:
- 254,1 Saville Maria Wheeler, b. Oct. 16, 1855, in Lexington, N. Y.; d. Aug. 9, 1861, in West Kill, N. Y.
- 254,2 Hiram Edward Wheeler, b. March 2, 1857, in Lexington, N. Y.; d. there April 6, 1859.
- 254,3 Hattie Preston Wheeler, b. Nov. 4, 1863, in West Kill, N. Y.; d. 1952, in Roxbury, N. Y.; m. Jan. 14, 1886, to Wilbur Tupper, b. Jan. 4, 1862, in Georgia; d. June 23, 1922, in Roxbury, N. Y.; had issue:
- 254,31 George Wheeler Tupper, b. Nov. 7, 1892, in Roxbury; served during World War I as a Corporal in the U. S. Navy Signal Corps; m. Feb. 16, 1916, to Angie Preston, 562,11 in the Jean Line, who was b. Sept. 17, 1894, in Roxbury, N. Y.; had issue:

- 254,311 Elizabeth Preston Tupper (also 562,111), b. April 11, 1920, in Roxbury, N. Y.; m. Dec. 24, 1942, in New York City, to Dr. William T. Griffiths, Jr.; had issue:
- 254,311,1 Peter Hamilton Griffiths (also 562,111,1), b. Aug. 20, 1946, at Wilmington, Del.
- 254,311,2 James Henry Griffiths (also 562,111,2), b. Aug. 2, 1948, at Charleston, W. Va.
- 254,311,3 Anne Preston Griffiths (also 562,111,3), b. July 25, 1950, at Charleston, W. Va.
- 254,4 George Wheeler, Jr., b. June 4, 1867, in West Kill, N.Y.; d. Aug. 7, 1898, in Roxbury, N. Y.
- 254,5 Jennie Grace Wheeler, b. Feb. 21, 1869, in West Kill, N. Y.; m. Sept. 17, 1913, in Weehawken, N. J., to Archibald Gilbert Kendall, b. June 21, 1869, in Windham, N. Y., and d. April 17, 1929. Jennie Grace Wheeler Kendall d. March 6, 1949.
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- 255 Otis Preston More, b. Dec. 6, 1837, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Oct. 29, 1917, in Roxbury; m. Nov. 3, 1858, to Sarah Elizabeth Noble, b. March 25, 1840, in Durham, N. Y.; d. Sept. 24, 1904, in Albany, N. Y.; had issue:
- 255,1 Caroline Harriet More, b. March 31, 1860, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, May 12, 1921.
- 255,2 Ella Katherine More, b. March 31, 1869, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. March 15, 1942, in Kingston, N. Y.
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- 26 William More, b. Sept. 4, 1804, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Sept. 23, 1848, at Avon Springs, N. Y.; m. Oct. 16, 1827, in Kingston, N. Y., to Catherine Hasbrouck, b. Oct. 9, 1803, in Kingston, N. Y.; d. there March 10, 1884; had issue:
- 261 James Hasbrouck More, b. Aug. 10, 1828, in Kingston, N. Y.; d. March 4, 1876, in Hoboken, N. J.; m. Dec. 27, 1849, in N. Y. City, to Ann Maria De Latre Whale, b. July 3, 1828, in Harrison, N. J.; d. June 26, 1908, in Point Pleasant, N. J.; had issue:
- 261,1 William Worthen More, b. Oct. 23, 1850, in N. Y. City; d. April 26, 1904, in Hoboken, N. J.; m. March 7, 1875, to Celia Josephine Harvey, b. Jan. 31, 1855, in Willimantic, Conn.; had issue:
- 261,11 Sarah Annie More, b. Dec. 14, 1875, in Hoboken, N. J.; d. 1932.
- 261,12 William More, b. Aug. 18, 1878, in Hoboken, N. J.; d. Oct. 28, 1927, in Maplewood, N. J.; m. Nov. 27, 1906, in Harrison, N. J., to Elizabeth Kerr Gamble, b. Dec. 6, 1879, in Harrison, N. J.; had issue:
- 261,121 William Worthen More II, b. Sept. 9, 1908, in Harrison, N. J.; m. July 25, 1942, in Newark, N. J., to Edith May Reynolds, b. Sept. 6, 1895.
- 261,13 Alfred Lewis More, b. Dec. 30, 1880, in Hoboken, N. J.
- 261,14 Washington Lafayette More, b. Nov. 29, 1883, in Hoboken, N. J.; d. there Oct. 15, 1885.
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- 261,15 Henry Eugene More, b. June 11, 1887, in Hoboken, N. J.; m. July 5, 1911, in Harrison, N. J., to Rachel TerHune, b. July 11, 1885, in Harrison, N. J.; d. Aug. 15, 1942, in North Arlington, N. J.; had issue:
- 261,151 Richard Henry More, b. Feb. 7, 1912, in Harrison, N. J.; m. June 29, 1935, in Kearney, N. J., to Gladys Lorraine Hustis, b. May 27, 1912, in Kearney, N. J.; had issue:
- 261,151,1 Richard Hustis More, b. Dec. 26, 1936, in Kearney, N. J.
- 261,151,2 Barry Howard More, b. June 12, 1938, in Kearney, N. J.
- 261,151,3 Robert Henry More, b. Sept. 13, 1939, in Kearney, N. J.
- 261,152 Edna TerHune More, b. Jan. 30, 1918, in Kearney, N. J.
- 261,153 Henry Eugene More, Jr., b. May 6, 1921, in Kearney, N. J.; m. May 14, 1941, in Pine Brook, N. J.; to Joyce Elizabeth Hutchinson, b. June 6, 1922, in North Arlington, N. J.; had issue:
- 261,153,1 Betty Ann More, b. Jan. 17, 1944, in North Arlington, N. J.
- 261,154 Ruth Mildred More, b. Aug. 13, 1923, in Kearney, N. J.; m. Oct. 31, 1942, in Harrison, N. J., to Walter Jerome Bonhoff, b. June 3, 1921, in N. Y. City.
- 261,16 John Taylor More, b. March 1, 1893, in Harrison, N. J.; m. Dec. 8, 1915, in Kearney, N. J., to Sarah Josephine Connolly, b. April 4, 1894, in N. Y. City; had issue:
- 261,161 John Taylor More, Jr., b. Oct. 9, 1916, in Harrison, N. J.; m. June 13, 1943, at West End, N. J., to Charlotte Helen Mernan, b. Feb. 21, 1918, in N. Y. City.
- 261,162 Walter Edgar More, b. Aug. 26, 1919, in Kearney, N. J.; m. June 6, 1942, at Asbury Park, N. J., to Doris Ann Hofstetter, b. July 21, 1921, in Asbury Park, N. J.; had issue:
- 261,162,1 Catherine Lee More, b. Dec. 20, 1943, in Allenhurst, N. J.
- 261,163 Delores Cecilla More, b. March 4, 1922, in Kearney, N. J.
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- 261,17 Edna More, b. May 27, 1895, in Harrison, N. J.; m. Aug. 12, 1919, in Willimantic, Conn., to James William Litterick, b. March 1, 1896, in Holyoke, Mass.
- 261,2 Annie Hasbrouck More, b. Nov. 3, 1853, in N. Y. City; d. April 17, 1857, in Kingston, N. Y.
- 261,3 James Frank More, b. Sept. 5, 1856,

- in McVeytown, Pa., d. March 4, 1860, in N. Y. City.
- 261,4 Charles Pierce More, b. Oct. 4, 1858, in New Hope, Pa.; d. Feb. 21, 1943, in St. Petersburg, Fla.; m. Nov. 27, 1884, in Newark, N. J., to Jennie Webb, b. Sept. 25, 1857, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; d. Jan. 20, 1936, at Point Pleasant, N. J.; had issue:
- 261,41 Charles Hasbrouck More, b. Dec. 22, 1886, in Newark, N. J.; m. Dec. 18, 1909, in Manasquan, N. J., to Clara Clayton Johnson, b. in Point Pleasant, N. J.; d. Nov. 18, 1944, in Red Bank, N. J. Charles Hasbrouck More m. second, June 3, 1945, to Edna Clarie Van Schoik, b. Feb. 15, 1886, in N. Y. City.
- 261,5 Richard Henry More, b. July 10, 1861, in N. Y. City; d. there Aug. 1, 1861.
- 261,6 Frederick More, b. Sept. 15, 1863, in N. Y. City; d. March 4, 1865, in Hoboken, N. J.
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- 262 Henry Dwight More, b. Sept. 18, 1831, in Geneva, N. Y.; d. May 2, 1889, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; m. June 19, 1856, to Elizabeth Cockburn, b. Aug. 9, 1835, in Kingston, N. Y.; d. Dec. 4, 1880, at Silver Creek, N. Y.; had issue:
- 262,1 William More, b. June 14, 1861, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; d. Jan. 13, 1943, in Roselle Park, N. J.; m. Oct. 11, 1883, to Mary E. Winters, b. Nov. 1, 1860, in Patterson, N. J.; had issue:
- 262,11 Jessie More, of New Rochelle, N. Y., b. July 25, 1884, in Oakland, N. J.
- 262,12 Grace More, b. Jan. 23, 1887, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; m. Dec. 20, 1908, to Earl Nelson Walter, b. Dec. 13, 1885, in Montreal, Canada; had issue:
- 262,121 Earl Nelson Walter, Jr., b. Sept. 12, 1913, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; m. Oct. 5, 1940, in Jersey City, N. J., to Eileen Inez Dwyer, b. July 26, 1916; had issue:
- 262,121,1 Earl Thomas Walter, b. Dec. 21, 1941, in Elizabeth, N. J.
- 262,121,2 Barbara Marie Walter, b. May 14, 1943, in Elizabeth, N. J.
- 262,121,3 Richard Walter, b. Aug. 6, 1948, in Elizabeth, N. J.
- 262,2/5 James Kiersted More, b. Sept. 28, 1863, at Silver Creek, N. Y.; d. Nov. 8, 1863, in Dunkirk, N. Y.
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- 262,2 Antoinette More, b. Sept. 25, 1864, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; d. May 1, 1952, at Silver Creek, N. Y.; m. Nov. 29, 1882, to Theodore Stewart, b. Oct. 28, 1844, at Conneaut Lake, Pa.; d. June 12, 1943, at Silver Creek, N. Y.; had issue:
- 262,21 Vernon Theodore Stewart, b. Nov. 13, 1883, at Silver Creek, N. Y.; m. Sept. 8, 1908, in Buffalo, N. Y., to Helen Louise Quale, b. Sept. 25, 1881, at Silver Creek, N. Y.; had issue:
- 262,211 Richard More Stewart, b. March 29, 1910, in Silver Creek, N. Y.; m. Sept. 29, 1934, at Wayne, N. J., to Eleanor Noel Russell; had issue:
- 262,211,1 Barry Russell Stewart, b. June 27, 1937, in N. Y. City.
- 262,211,2 Donald More Stewart, b. June 11, 1942, in N. Y. City.
- 262,211,3 Robert Bradley Stewart, b. June 21, 1944, in N. Y. City.
- 262,22 Ethel Stewart, b. July 10, 1885, at Silver Creek, N. Y.; m. Sept. 16, 1913, at Silver Creek, to Herbert Prestley Blake, b. Sept. 16, 1886, in Jersey City, N. J.; had issue:
- 262,221 Stewart Prestley Blake, b. Nov. 26, 1914, in Jersey City, N. J.; m. May 6, 1941, in Springfield, Mass., to Della Elizabeth Deming, b. Jan. 30, 1919, in Springfield, Mass.; had issue:
- 262,221,1 Nancy More Blake, b. May 17, 1943, in Springfield, Mass.
- 262,221,2 Benson Prestley Deming Blake, b. Jan. 9, 1948, in Springfield, Mass.
- 262,222 Curtis Livingston Blake, b. April 15, 1917, in Springfield, Mass.; in World War II, served in the Air Corps, as a Pfc.; m. Aug. 2, 1942, in Wilbraham, Mass., to Aileen Virginia MacFarland, of Syracuse, N. Y.; had issue:
- 262,222,1 Curtis Channing Blake, b. Nov. 13, 1946, in Springfield, Mass.
- 262,222,2 Susan Blake, b. Aug. 29, 1948, in Springfield, Mass.
- 262,223 Hollis Channing Blake, b. Sept. 19, 1918, in Springfield, Mass.; d. there July 23, 1920.
- 262,224 Betsy Blake, b. June 18, 1922, in Springfield, Mass.; m. Sept. 29, 1951, in West Springfield, to Frank James Thrasher, Jr., of Springfield, Mass.
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- 262,3 Edwin William More, b. May 20, 1870, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; m. Jan. 22, 1906, in Atlanta, Ga., to Isabelle Hildgarde Sheehan, b. Jan. 6, 1880, in Atlanta, Ga., and d. there Oct. 11, 1942.
- 262,4 Etta Peck More, b. Dec. 21, 1876, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; d. there April 1, 1878.
- 263 Susan Frances More, b. Feb. 24, 1833, in Geneva, N. Y.; d. Sept. 24, 1897, in Kingston, N. Y.; m. Jan. 9, 1856, to Edwin G. Williams, b. April 8, 1829, in Carmarthanshire, South Wales; d. Aug. 18, 1864, in Charleston, S. C.; had issue:
- 263,1 Kate More Williams, b. Sept. 28, 1858, in Chester, S. C.; d. Oct. 17, 1878, in Kingston, N. Y.
- 264 William Linus More, b. Aug. 20, 1843, in N. Y. City; d. Nov. 22, 1910, in Milwaukee, Wis.; m. July 19, 1865, to Mary Alida Walker, b. May 29, 1842, in Troy, N. Y.; d. Jan. 10, 1920, in Milwaukee, Wis.
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- 27 Henry Fellows More, b. May 26, 1807, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Jan. 1, 1895, at French Creek, N. Y.; m. Jan. 28, 1828, to Elizabeth Keator, b. Feb. 16, 1806, in

- Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Jan. 7, 1869, at Findley's Lake, N. Y.; had issue:
- 271 Louisa Adeline More, b. Dec. 7, 1828, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Sept. 14, 1905, at French Creek, N. Y.; m. Jan. 24, 1850, to Alexander Skellie, b. April 14, 1822, in Cambridge, N. Y.; d. Feb. 7, 1892, at French Creek, N. Y.; had issue:
- 271,1 Ann Eliza Skellie, b. Dec. 3, 1850, in Mina, N. Y.; d. in North East, Pa., May 12, 1937; m. Jan. 23, 1878, in Mina, N. Y., to Lucius Carleton Merry, b. Nov. 23, 1846, in Herkimer Co., N. Y.; d. June 16, 1909, in Buffalo, N. Y.
- 271,2 Albert H. Skellie, b. Mar. 6, 1853, in Mina, N. Y.; m. Dec. 24, 1879, to Alice C. Mann, b. Oct. 30, 1855, in Greenfield, Pa.; d. Nov. 23, 1913, at Gulfport, Miss.; had issue:
- 271,21 Fred Albert Skellie, b. June 12, 1886, in Mina, N. Y.; m. March 4, 1915, in Long Beach, Miss., to Elaine Griffin, b. March 10, 1893, in Terry, Miss.; had issue:
- 271,211 Elaine Griffin Skellie, b. May 21, 1916, at Gulfport, Miss.; m. Sept. 18, 1942, at Bay St. Louis, Miss., to Kelly Ramsay O'Neal, b. Sept. 15, 1917, in Saucier, Miss.; had issue:
- 271,211,1 Brenda Elaine O'Neal, b. Oct. 7, 1944, in New Orleans, La.
- 271,212 Alice Mae Skellie, b. Jan. 8, 1918, at Gulfport, Miss.; m. April 18, 1942, at Long Beach, Miss., to David Milton Miller, b. Nov. 3, 1912, in Hazelhurst, Miss.
- 271,213 Fred Albert Skellie, Jr., b. Nov. 21, 1920, at Gulfport, Miss.; m. Mar. 29, 1943, to Lucille McPherson, b. Nov. 23, 1923, in Birmingham, Ala.
- 271,214 Dorothy Skellie, b. April 21, 1923, at Gulfport, Miss.
- 271,215 William Donald Skellie, b. Jan. 28, 1926, at Gulfport, Miss.
- 271,216 Richard Bethea Skellie, b. Jan. 12, 1929, at Long Beach, Miss.
- 271,217 Margaret Joan Skellie, b. March 30, 1933, at Long Beach, Miss.
- 271,218 Janet Ann Skellie, b. June 19, 1935, at Long Beach, Miss.
- 271,3 Henry More Skellie, b. Nov. 15, 1858, in Mina, N. Y.; d. Sept. 7, 1915, at French Creek, N. Y.; m. Sept. 23, 1893, in Clymer, N. Y., to Mary Maud Sweet, b. Dec. 21, 1875, at French Creek, N. Y.; had issue:
- 271,31 Clifford More Skellie, b. April 20, 1905, at Findley Lake, N. Y.; m. first, Jan. 3, 1928, Margaret Elizabeth Gifford, b. 1905, at West Mina, N. Y.; d. Sept. 25, 1931, at Findley Lake, N. Y. Clifford More Skellie m. second, Nov. 1, 1933, at Findley Lake, N. Y., Esther Mary Evans, b. Sept. 10, 1916, at Hornby, Pa.; had issue:
- 271,311 Robert More Skellie, b. Nov. 28, 1936, at Findley Lake, N. Y.
- 271,312 John Hearld Skellie, b. July 30, 1940, at Findley Lake, N. Y.
- 271,4 Charles A. Skellie, b. April 21, 1860, in Mina, N. Y.; d. March 11, 1943, in North East, Pa.; m. Dec. 28, 1892, at French Creek, N. Y., Anna E. Sweet, b. Feb. 16, 1865, in Panama, N. Y.; d. May 18, 1927 in North East, Pa.; had issue:
- 271,41 Lucile Adele Skellie, b. March 20, 1897, at French Creek, N. Y.; m. June 10, 1920, in North East, Pa., to Harold Hobart Phanco, b. Dec. 22, 1896, in North East, Pa.
- 271,4 Charles A. Skellie, m. second, Mar. 20, 1930, at French Creek, N. Y., to Clara C. Cook, b. June 12, 1887, in Kaneville, Pa.
- 271,5 Grace Skellie (adopted), b. Feb. 18, 1877, in Mina, N. Y.; m. Jan. 9, 1901, in North East, Pa., to Frank A. Pease, b. June 9, 1869, in North East, Pa.; had issue:
- 271,51 Helen Imogene Pease, b. May 5, 1910, in North East, Pa.; m. July 4, 1937, in Ripley, N. Y., to Newton George Webb, b. Oct. 16, 1905, in Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 272 James C. More, b. June 24, 1832, in Blenheim, N. Y.; d. Jan. 27, 1894, at French Creek, N. Y.; m. May 17, 1854, in Mina, N. Y., to Jane Skellie, b. Jan. 1, 1830, in Mina, N. Y.; d. Feb. 2, 1908, at French Creek, N. Y.; had issue:
- 272,1 Jeanette S. More, b. Mar. 29, 1855, at French Creek, N. Y.; d. there Feb. 2, 1908; m. Oct. 8, 1874, in Grand Rapids, Mich., to Alexander J. Skellie, b. Mar. 12, 1874, in Cambridge, N. Y.; d. Dec. 6, 1928, in Jamestown, N. Y.; had issue:
- 272,11 Monroe Skellie, b. April 22, 1877, in Mina, N. Y.; m. Aug. 5, 1900, at French Creek, N. Y., to Etta Tennant, b. June 16, 1879, in Hartfield, N. Y.
- 272,2 Monroe C. More, b. Jan. 21, 1859, at French Creek, N. Y.; d. there Mar. 20, 1866.
- 273 Jacob C. More, b. Aug. 16, 1834, in Andes, N. Y.; d. May 8, 1920, in Los Angeles, Cal.; m. Dec. 3, 1856, to Susan A. Fuller, b. Aug. 14, 1835, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Oct. 9, 1896, in Grand Rapids, Mich.; had issue:
- 273,1 Lillie B. More, b. Sept. 6, 1857, in Rondout, N. Y.; d. Dec. 4, 1941, in Los Angeles, Cal.
- 274 Ann Eliza More, b. April 1, 1838, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Nov. 7, 1886, at Findley Lake, N. Y.; m. April 3, 1861, to James Skellie, b. April 3, 1838, in Cambridge, N. Y.; had issue:
- 274,1 Jason Skellie, b. May 3, 1864, in Panama, N. Y.; d. Dec. 30, 1929, at Findley Lake, N. Y.; m. May 6, 1885, to Edith Babcock, b. Sept. 22, 1867, at Mina, N. Y.; d. Oct. 21, 1910, in Corry, Pa.; had issue:
- 274,11 Earl Skellie, b. Nov. 30, 1886, at

- Findley Lake, N. Y.; d. there Aug. 4, 1887.
- 274,12 Alton Skellie, b. Feb. 11, 1899, at Findley Lake, N. Y.; m. Nov. 1, 1923, in Erie, Pa., to Inez Odell Mann, b. July 20, 1901, at Findley Lake, N. Y.
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- 28 James More, b. March 23, 1811, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. May 26, 1887, in Wattsburg, Pa.; m. July 26, 1837, to Mary Ann Loomis, b. Mar. 26, 1816, in Windham, N. Y.; d. Nov. 1, 1896, in Wattsburg, Pa.; had issue:
- 281 Alfred More, b. July 9, 1838, in Prattsville, N. Y.; d. Mar. 11, 1911, in Greenacres, Wash.; m. Oct. 1, 1866, to Zibiah Shreve, b. April 8, 1839, in Venango Co., Pa.; had issue:
- 281,1 Herbert Edward More, b. Feb. 11, 1870, in Paw Paw, Mich.; m. first, June 25, 1891, to Kittie Buckhout, b. Sept. 27, 1868, in Oshtemo, Mich.; d. Feb. 18, 1894, in Paw Paw, Mich.; had issue:
- 281,11 Helen Herberta More, b. Mar. 31, 1892, in Paw Paw, Mich.; m. Hugo Halstead; the marriage was terminated by divorce Jan. 8, 1943; had issue:
- 281,111 Kathryn May Halstead, b. Aug. 26, 1920, in Lawton, Mich.; m. July 4, 1946, to Mario Perez, and lives in Mexico City, Mexico.
- 281,112 Victor Hugo Halstead, b. Oct. 9, 1932, in Lansing, Mich.; m. May 17, 1952, to Doris Jean Stafford, of Flint, Mich.; had issue:
- 281,112,1 Rodney Lynn Halstead, b. Feb. 11, 1954, in Lansing, Mich.
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- 281,12 Kathryn Bookhout More, b. Feb. 8, 1892, in Paw Paw, Mich.; m. there, Mar. 8, 1923, to Felix Albert Racette, b. May 23, 1884, in Muskegon, Mich.; d. Oct. 16, 1954; had issue:
- 281,121 Patrice Antoinette Racette, b. Feb. 17, 1924, in Paw Paw, Mich.; m. June 20, 1948, to Warren David Sundstrand; had issue:
- 281,121,1 Kristine Louise Sundstrand, b. Jan. 12, 1954, at Paw Paw, Mich.
- 281,122 Felix Ashley Racette, b. May 30, 1926, in Paw Paw, Mich.; m. Louise Woodman; had issue:
- 281,122,1 Robin Loraine Racette, b. Feb. 4, 1954, in Paw Paw, Mich.
- 281,1 Herbert Edward More m. second, Nov. 24, 1898, at Paw Paw, Mich., to Floy Gertrude Snow, b. Nov. 12, 1877, in Paw Paw, Mich.; had issue:
- 281,13 Vivian Josephine More, b. Feb. 11, 1900, in Chicago, Ill.; m. Oct. 23, 1921, in Prosser, Wash., to Ralph Bale, b. Oct. 16, 1896, in Seattle, Wash.; had issue:
- 281,131 Floy Bale, b. July 15, 1922, in Prosser, Wash.; m. Feb. 6, 1943, in Olympia, Wash., to George Irving Weatherly, Jr., b. Aug. 3, 1916, in Albertville, Ala.
- 281,132 Beatrice Josephine Bale, b. Sept. 18, 1924, in Spokane, Wash.; m. June 11, 1949, in Olympia, Wash.; to Franklin Fryer Sheehan; had issue:
- 281,132,1 Janet Josephine Sheehan, b. June 12, 1951, in Palo Alto, Cal.
- 281,132,2 John Bale Sheehan, b. Nov. 8, 1953, in Palo Alto, Cal.
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- 281,14 Donald Alfred More, b. Nov. 5, 1904, in Paw Paw, Mich.; m. June 20, 1934, in Renton, Wash., to Margaret Theresa Samuels, b. June 28, 1912, in Seattle, Wash.; had issue:
- 281,141 Dennie Ode More, b. June 24, 1935, in Seattle, Wash.
- 281,142 Judith Ann More, b. Nov. 2, 1936, in Seattle, Wash.
- 281,15 Margaret Eleanor More, b. May 24, 1911, in Greenacres, Wash.; living in Seattle, Wash.
- 282 Edward Loomis More, b. Mar. 21, 1840, in Windham, N. Y.
- 283 William Henry More, b. Jan. 23, 1842, in Windham, N. Y.; d. Mar. 7, 1853, in Wattsburg, Pa.
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- 284 Lyman Alexander More, b. Aug. 18, 1845, in Windham, N. Y.; d. Aug. 3, 1909, in Jamestown, Pa.; m. first, April 30, 1868, Sarah A. Greene, b. Dec. 11, 1840, in Cherry Valley, Ohio; d. Nov. 25, 1883, in Andover, Ohio.
- Lyman Alexander More, m. second, Mar. 18, 1885, at Rock Creek, Ohio, to Ada Almarind Hervey, b. Sept. 18, 1850, at Rock Creek, Ohio; d. Jan. 29, 1940, in Hubbard, Ohio; had issue:
- 284,1 Mary Katherine More, b. Nov. 19, 1889, in Andover, Ohio; m. Dec. 25, 1909, in Jamestown, Pa., to Earl Watson Guy, b. Aug. 23, 1884, in Wampum, Pa.; had issue:
- 284,11 Arthur More Guy, b. Nov. 5, 1910, in Jamestown, Pa.; m. July 19, 1932, in Black Lick, Pa., to Ida Grace Clark, b. Jan. 17, 1911, in New Castle, Pa.
- 284,12 Ellen Virginia Guy, b. March 9, 1913, in New Castle, Pa.; m. Oct. 9, 1931, to Cyril Thomas Jones, b. Feb. 2, 1914, in New Castle, Pa.; had issue:
- 284,121 Barbara Ann Jones, b. May 3, 1933, in Youngstown, Ohio.
- 284,122 Thomas Earl Jones, b. Oct. 5, 1934, in Youngstown, Ohio; in the Korean Action he served as a Private in the Army. The marriage of Ellen Virginia Guy Jones was terminated by divorce and she m. second, Aug. 1, 1953, in Talmadge, Ohio, Arthur McFarland.
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- 284,13 Earl Philip Guy, b. Aug. 21, 1915, in Linesville, Pa.; m. June 6, 1936, in Rockville, Md., Evangeline Muriel Ann Hammermeister, b. June 30, 1913, in Minneapolis, Minn.; had issue:

- 284,131 Ann Mary Guy, b. Mar. 12, 1937, in New Castle, Pa.
- 285 Wyllys W. More, b. Jan. 17, 1848, in Wattsburg, Pa.; m. first, Feb. 14, 1882, Mary Eliza Patterson, b. Mar. 20, 1858, in Erie Co., Pa.; d. Mar. 16, 1888, in Erie Co., Pa.; had issue:
- 285,1 William Henry More, b. Oct. 15, 1883, in Erie Co., Pa.; m. June 28, 1906, in Wattsburg, Pa., to Cora Betsy Faulkner, b. Feb. 12, 1881, in Erie Co., Pa.
- 285 Wyllys W. More m. second in Wattsburg, Pa., Nov. 5, 1890, to Elizabeth Jane Patterson, b. July 12, 1857, in Erie Co., Pa.; d. Mar. 11, 1917, in Centerville, Pa.; had issue:
- 285,2 Margaret Georgianna More, b. Dec. 8, 1891, in Erie Co., Pa.; m. Sept. 11, 1920, in Erie Co., to Leslie Bayle Rouse, b. Aug. 11, 1891, in Erie Co., had issue:
- 285,21 Emily Elizabeth Rouse, b. Jan. 28, 1922, in Wattsburg, Pa.
- 285,22 Mary Virginia Rouse, b. Feb. 20, 1923, in Wattsburg, Pa.; m. in Ripley, N. Y., May 6, 1944, to Emil Pohl; had issue:
- 285,221 Stephen Leslie Pohl, b. Mar. 29, 1945.
- 285,222 Dennis Emil Pohl, b. Sept. 1, 1947.
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- 285,23 Katherine Jean Rouse, b. June 21, 1924, in Wattsburg, Pa.
- 285,3 James Philo More, b. Aug. 24, 1893, in Erie Co., Pa.; m. Nov. 11, 1916, in Centerville, Pa., to Julia Elizabeth Clark, b. Jan. 4, 1898, in Centerville, Pa.; had issue:
- 285,31 Margaret Elizabeth More, b. July 1, 1918, in Titusville, Pa.; m. Dec. 10, 1941, to Floyd Henry Childs, b. Dec. 9, 1914, in Crawford Co., Pa.; this marriage was terminated by divorce, and Mrs. Childs resumed her maiden name, Margaret Elizabeth More.
- 285,32 Wyllis Clark More, b. Dec. 20, 1920, in Centerville, Pa.; served in World War II as an Army Sergeant, first in the Coast Artillery, and later in the Infantry; m. Nov. 16, 1946, at Titusville, Pa., to Mary Patricia Horony, b. April 5, 1923, at Unadilla, N. Y.; had issue:
- 285,321 Patricia Ann More, b. Sept. 26, 1947, at Titusville, Pa.
- 285,322 James Michael More, b. Sept. 17, 1950, at Titusville, Pa.
- 285,33 Lillian Lucille More, b. July 24, 1923, at Centerville, Pa.; m. Feb. 21, 1948, at Titusville, Pa., to James Louis Horony, b. July 6, 1918, at Pittsburgh, Pa.; he is a Master Sergeant in the Army, served in the Korean Action, is now in the Army as a career; had issue:
- 285,331 Rebecca Horony, b. Dec. 22, 1948, at Titusville, Pa.
- 285,332 Alexander James Horony, b. Nov. 23, 1949, at Titusville, Pa.
- 285,333 Julie Marie Horony, b. April 2, 1952, at Warren, Pa.
- 285,334 John William Horony, b. May 29, 1953, at Warren, Pa.
- 285,34 Theodore Vernon More, b. June 9, 1926, at Centerville, Pa.; d. Nov. 4, 1949, at Aspinwall, Pa. During World War II he served in the Army as a private.
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- 285,35 Mary Julia More, b. Feb. 7, 1928, at Centerville, Pa.; m. Sept. 18, 1948, at Clarendon, Pa., to Chester Joseph Miaski, b. Aug. 11, 1926, at Warren, Pa., and in World War II served as an Army Sergeant; had issue:
- 285,351 Theodore Louis Miaski, b. Dec. 8, 1949, at Titusville, Pa.
- 285,352 James Joseph Miaski, b. April 2, 1951, at Titusville, Pa.
- 285,353 Mary Louise Miaski, b. June 15, 1953, at Warren, Pa.
- 285,354 Susan Marie Miaski, b. June 18, 1954, at Warren, Pa.
- 285,4 Mary Catherine More, b. Sept. 20, 1896, in Erie Co., Pa.; m. Sept. 20, 1919, in Meadville, Pa., to Lewis Vernon Hammond, b. Feb. 26, 1893, in Twilight, Pa.; had issue:
- 285,41 Harold Wilford Hammond, b. June 13, 1921, in Centerville, Pa.
- 285,42 Robert Hammond, b. April 10, 1923, d. April 14, 1923, in Centerville, Pa.
- 285,43 Vesta Lucille Hammond, b. Oct. 7, 1924, in Centerville, Pa.; d. Sept. 10, 1925.
- 285,44 James Vernon Hammond, b. May 12, 1926; in World War II, served as a Private in the Air Force.
- 285,45 Herbert Eugene Hammond, b. Nov. 18, 1928, in Wattsburg, Pa.; served in World War II and the Korean Action, as a Sergeant in the Field Artillery; m. Verta Mae —; had issue:
- 285,451 Barbara Ann Hammond, b. Nov. 28, 1953, in Union City, Pa.
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- 286 Emily Frances More, b. March 19, 1850, in Wattsburg, Pa.; d. there, Jan. 10, 1927.
- 287 Margaret More, b. June 6, 1853, in Wattsburg, Pa.; d. there Feb. 26, 1925.
- 288 Susan More, b. Mar. 18, 1856, in Wattsburg, Pa.; d. there, Mar. 11, 1928.
- 289 George Blanchard More, b. July 31, 1860, in Wattsburg, Pa.; d. there May 13, 1941; m. Sept. 20, 1906, to Adah McAllister, b. Sept. 24, 1870, in Erie Co., Pa.; d. July 8, 1936, in Wattsburg, Pa.; had issue:
- 289,1 Lyman Alexander More II, b. Feb. 14, 1909, in Wattsburg, Pa.; m. June 19, 1935, Violet Lucille Hamilton, b. June 19, 1911, in Wattsburg; had issue:
- 289,11 Alice Lucille More, b. June 18, 1939, in Union City, Pa.

- 29 Lois Ann More, b. Dec. 5, 1814, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Sept. 21, 1887, in Middletown, N. Y.; m. July 28, 1836, to Linus Briggs Babcock, b. Nov. 5, 1805, in Ashland, N. Y.; d. July 17, 1880, in Asbury Park, N. J.; had issue:
- 291 William Hasbrouck Babcock, b. May 5, 1837, in Prattsville, N. Y.; d. Feb. 16, 1874, in N. Y. City; m. 1870, Mary A. Thompson, b. Aug. 22, 1848, in Middletown, N. Y.; d. there Jan. 17, 1876; had issue:
- 291,1 Annie Louise Babcock, b. Jan. 17, 1871, in Middletown, N. Y.
- 292 Augusta More Babcock, b. Dec. 10, 1839, in Prattsville, N. Y.; d. Aug. 13, 1866, in Middletown, N. Y.; m. in 1862 to Richard Graham; had issue:
- 292,1 Augustus Graham, b. Aug. 11, 1866, in Middletown, N. Y.; d. there Sept. 4, 1866.
- 293 Susan Frances Babcock, b. Sept. 2, 1842, in Moresville, N. Y.; d. Feb. 15, 1862, in Middletown, N. Y.
- 294 Julia Babcock, b. July 29, 1845, in Moresville, N. Y.; d. there Feb. 17, 1847.
- 295 Julia Babcock II, b. April 15, 1848, in Moresville, N. Y.; m. June 13, 1878, to Henry R. Russell, b. Mar. 19, 1848, in Bristol, England; had issue:
- 295,1 Harry Robert Russell, b. Mar. 19, 1879, in New York City.
- 296 Robert More Babcock, b. Dec. 3, 1851, in Moresville, N. Y.; d. Jan. 5, 1890, in Middletown, N. Y.; m. Nov. 20, 1878, to Hattie McQuoid, b. June 18, 1859, in Middletown, N. Y.; d. there, Aug. 2, 1879.
- 297 Annie Louise Babcock, b. May 8, 1855, in Beaverkill, N. Y.; d. there Mar. 19, 1860.

III. ALEXANDER T. LINE

Alexander Taylor More (3), was born January 5, 1775, in Harpersfield, N. Y.; died March 11, 1854, in Roxbury, N. Y.; and married in 1795 to Nancy Harley, born March 8, 1780, in Seabrook, Conn.; and died March 19, 1850, in Roxbury, N. Y.; had issue:

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| 31 Betsy More (Brewster) | 38 Edward Harley More |
| 32 Mary More (Gould) | 39 Robert Harley More |
| 33 John Harley More | 3(10) Daniel Dayton Tompkins More |
| 34 Sally More | 3(11) Abby More (Sinclair) |
| 35 Sally More II | 3(12) James Monroe More |
| 36 Thomas Harley More | 3(13) Gertrude C. More (Brewster) |
| 37 Joseph Harley More | 3(14) William Wallace More |
- 31 Betsy More, b. Aug. 27, 1796, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. May 6, 1849, in Stamford, N. Y.; m. in 1820 to Iram Brewster, b. 1795 in Blenheim, N. Y.; d. June 3, 1858, in Newtonville, N. Y.; had issue:
- 311 Mary More Brewster, b. Aug. 9, 1823; d. Dec. 23, 1903, in Syracuse, N. Y.; m. Sept. 11, 1845, to Philetus Reed, b. June 15, 1822, in Blenheim, N. Y.; d. Feb. 3, 1897, in Syracuse, N. Y.; had issue:
- 311,1 Iram Colba Reed, b. Nov. 23, 1846, in Gilboa, N. Y.; d. Nov. 10, 1925, in Fayetteville, N. Y.; m. first, Oct. 25, 1871, to Mary Elizabeth Gere, b. June 21, 1850, in Syracuse, N. Y.; d. April 28, 1910, in Newark, N. J.; had issue:
- 311,11 Clara Gere Reed, b. June 3, 1873, in Syracuse, N. Y.; d. May 6, 1943; m. April 21, 1897, to William Leverette Morgan; had issue:
- 311,111 William Leverette Morgan, Jr., b. Sept. 12, 1899, in Newark, N. J.; d. Sept. 18, 1942; m. Feb. 16, 1924, in Madison, N. J., to Harriett Campbell Rathbun, b. Nov. 17, 1901, in Madison, N. J.; had issue:
- 311,111,1 Emily Campbell Morgan, b. June 10, 1925, in Springfield, Mass.
- 311,111,2 Jean Rathbun Morgan, b. Sept. 17, 1926, in Springfield, Mass.
- 311,112 Elizabeth Morgan, b. Aug. 20, 1902, in Newark, N. J. m.; April 18, 1925, to John Munn Ellis; had issue:
- 311,112,1 John Munn Ellis, Jr., b. July 21, 1926, in Newark, N. J.
- 311,112,2 William Morgan Ellis, b. Dec. 30, 1927, in Newark, N. J.
- 311,112,3 Clara Reed Ellis, b. May 20, 1931, in Newark, N. J.
- 311,12 Mary Frances Reed, b. Sept. 10, 1875, in Syracuse, N. Y.; m. Dec. 14, 1899, to Eugene Wilson Murray, M.D., who died Sept 18, 1928, in Newark, N. J.; had issue:
- 311,121 Eugene Wilson Murray, Jr., b. July 24, 1903, in Newark, N. J.; m. Dec. 7, 1927, to Mary Elizabeth Fewel; had issue:
- 311,121,1 Nancy Ann Murray, b. Jan. 5, 1931.
- 311,121,2 Eugene Wilson Murray III, b. Jan. 17, 1933.
- 311,13 Florence Reed, b. Jan. 17, 1879, in Syracuse, N. Y.; d. Dec. 6, 1952; m. Dec. 30, 1902, to Edwin Knapp Munro, who died Sept. 2, 1936; had issue:

- 311,131 Edwina Reed Munro, b. Oct. 11, 1903, in Camillus, N. Y.; m. June 12, 1929, to George Inness Ellsworth; and they adopted two sons.
- 311,132 Lucia Reed Munro, b. June 29, 1905, in Camillus, N. Y.; d. Feb. 23, 1906.
- 311,133 Mary Jane Munro, b. May 31, 1907, in Camillus, N. Y.; m. Aug. 5, 1939, to Henry Ness of Lynbrook, N. Y.; had issue:
- 311,133,1 Robert Conrad Ness, b. Feb. 22, 1942.
- 311,134 Janet Gere Munro, b. Mar. 28, 1911, in Camillus, N. Y.; m. Oct. 20, 1934, to William J. Neisel; had issue:
- 311,134,1 William Edwin Neisel, b. June 25, 1935.
- 311,134,2 Peter Neisel, b. Jan. 3, 1939.
- 311,135 Isaac Hill Munro II, b. Sept. 3, 1912, in Camillus, N. Y.; m. Mar. 21, 1936, to Claudine M. Bedell.
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- 311,14 Christina Elizabeth Reed, youngest child of Iram Colba Reed, was b. Dec. 5, 1885, in Syracuse, N. Y.; d. Jan. 24, 1950; m. April 12, 1910, in Newark, N. J., to William Wallace Townsend, who was b. in Watertown, N. Y.; had issue:
- 311,141 Elinor Reed Townsend, b. June 30, 1911, in Syracuse, N. Y.; m. Nov. 19, 1932, in Montclair, N. J., to Alan Cornell Knowles, b. Oct. 21, 1908, in Upper Montclair, N. J.; had issue:
- 311,141,1 William Townsend Knowles, b. Jan. 24, 1935, in Orange, N. J.
- 311,141,2 Clara Elizabeth Knowles, b. March 16, 1936, in Orange, N. J.
- 311,142 William Wallace Townsend, Jr., b. Nov. 14, 1916, in Montclair, N. J.; d. June 7, 1927, in Montclair, N. J.
- 311,143 Elizabeth Gere Townsend, b. July 18, 1917, in Montclair, N. J.; m. Sept. 3, 1939, in Upper Montclair, N. J., to Richard Hume Lennox; had issue:
- 311,143,1 Robert Drummond Lennox, b. Mar. 16, 1946, in Montclair, N. J.; d. there, Dec. 12, 1946.
- 311,143,2 Richard Townsend Lennox, b. May 24, 1948, in Montclair, N. J.
- 311,143,3 David Reed Lennox, b. Feb. 8, 1954, in Leominster, Mass.
- 311,1 Iram Colba Reed, m. second, Oct. 3, 1912, in Fayetteville, N. Y., to Mrs. Minnie Leona Warner Wheeler.
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- 311,2 Christina Elizabeth Reed, b. May 20, 1848, in Gilboa, N. Y.; d. Sept. 1, 1916, in Syracuse, N. Y.; m. Jan. 17, 1871, to Maurice A. Graves, b. April 23, 1846, in Westmoreland, N. Y.; d. Mar. 18, 1922, in Syracuse, N. Y.; had issue:
- 311,21 Nathan Reed Graves, b. Oct. 22, 1872, in Syracuse, N. Y.; d. Oct. 5, 1918, in Rochester, N. Y.; m. June 1, 1898, in Auburn, N. Y., to Sarah Louise Talladay, who d. in May, 1900; had issue:
- 311,211 Daurice Louise Graves, b. Mar. 16, 1899, in Syracuse, N. Y.; m. Sept. 3, 1921, in Rochester, N. Y. to James Henry Pier, Jr., who d. July 15, 1954, in Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 311,21 Nathan Reed Graves m. second, Aug. 5, 1903, in Chicago, Ill., to Cecelia Helena Hynding, b. June 1, 1876; had issue:
- 311,212 Nathan Hynding Graves, b. May 4, 1905, in Rochester, N. Y.; m. Aug. 16, 1930, in Redwood City, Cal., to Antoinette Dompé; had issue:
- 311,212,1 Barbara Ann Graves, b. Oct. 28, 1931, in Redwood City, Cal.; m. March 31, 1951, in Menlo Park, Cal., to Dushan Angius, Jr.; had issue:
- 311,212,11 Daniel Edwin Angius, b. Dec. 22, 1951, in Redwood City, Cal.
- 311,212,12 Michael Dushan Angius, b. June 1, 1954, in Redwood City, Cal.
- 311,212,2 Nadine Cecelia Graves, b. July 2, 1942, in Palo Alto, Cal.
- 311,212,3 Daurice Florence Graves, b. Dec. 23, 1946, in Palo Alto, Cal.
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- 311,213 Christine Elizabeth Graves, b. Aug. 23, 1906, in Rochester, N. Y.; m. June 12, 1930, in Palo Alto, Cal., to James Roland Hedge; had issue:
- 311,213,1 Holly Jean Hedge, b. Mar. 11, 1932; m. Aug. 30, 1952, in San Mateo, Cal., to Albert Widmere Smith, b. July 9, 1928, in Reedly, Cal.
- 311,213,2 David James Hedge, b. Aug. 10, 1937.
- 311,214 Marjorie Alicia Graves, b. Jan. 29, 1910, in Rochester, N. Y.; d. there June 27, 1920.
- 311,215 Barbara Cecelia Graves, b. Dec. 10, 1912, in Rochester, N. Y.; m. May 30, 1936, to Robert Austin Head, b. June 22, 1913, in Sacramento, Cal.; had issue:
- 311,215,1 Laura Lee Head, b. Feb. 11, 1948, in San Mateo, Cal.
- 311,22 Alice Reed Graves, b. Oct. 17, 1874, in Syracuse, N. Y.; d. about 1950.
- 311,23 Helen Breese Graves, b. Sept. 16, 1879, in Syracuse, N. Y.; m. first, June 7, 1904, in Syracuse, N. Y., to Dr. Emory R. Sprague; had issue:
- 311,231 Elizabeth Louise Sprague, b. Nov. 11, 1905, in Syracuse.
- 311,23 Helen Breese Graves Sprague m. second, May 7, 1921, in Washington, D. C., to John Earl Chambers, Jr. During World War I she worked with the Red Cross Motor Corps in the District of Columbia.
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- 311,3 Oliver King Reed, b. Feb. 5, 1850; d. Jan. 9, 1896, in Phil., Pa.; m. Nov. 20, 1873, to Carrie A. Pickens, b. Dec. 28, 1852, in New York State; d. Jan. 2, 1919, in Wayne, Pa.; had issue:
- 311,31 Nellie Brewster Reed, b. June 14, 1877, in Phil., Pa.; d. there June 3, 1881.

311,32 Carrie Amelia Reed, b. Nov. 25, 1880, in Phil., Pa.; d. April 13, 1926, in Wayne, Pa.; m. Oct. 29, 1902, to William Chauncey Keator (241,31); had issue:

311,321 William Chauncey Keator, Jr. (241,311), b. Aug. 13, 1903, in Wayne, Pa.; m. Oct. 11, 1931, to Lucy R. Medbury, b. Jan. 9, 1910; had issue:

311,321,1 Jane Sands Keator (241,311,1), b. Jan. 8, 1935, in Phil., Pa.

311,321,2 Gerrit Medbury Keator, also (241,311,2), b. Mar. 12, 1938, in Phil., Pa.

311,321,3 Mary Gaylord Keator, also (241,311,3), b. Jan. 31, 1943, in Phil., Pa.

311,322 Marion Reed Keator (241,312), b. Sept. 16, 1905, in Wayne, Pa.; m. Jan. 21, 1933, at Bryn Mawr, Pa.; to Frank Brisbin Foster, Jr.; had issue:

311,322,1 Frank Brisbin Foster III, also (241,312,1), b. May 30, 1934, in Phil., Pa.

311,322,2 Carolyn Reed Foster, also (241,312,2), b. Nov. 22, 1937, in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

311,322,3 Mark Wingate Foster, also (241,312,3), b. Dec. 10, 1942, in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

311,323 Richard More Keator (241,313), b. June 26, 1908, in Wayne, Pa.; m. Feb. 23, 1935, in Phil., Pa., to Anne Sharpless Weeks, b. Feb. 22, 1913, in Phil., Pa.

311,324 Samuel Reed Keator (241,314), b. May 7, 1910, in Wayne, Pa.; m. April 12, 1941, in Wynnewood, Pa., to Mary Castner Rushton, b. Mar. 15, 1912, in Phil., Pa.; had issue:

311,324,1 S. Rushton Keator (241,314,1), b. Jan. 5, 1942, in Phil., Pa.

311,325 Frederick Roggen Keator, also (241,315), b. April 12, 1911, in Wayne, Pa.; m. Oct. 30, 1937, in St. David's, Pa., to Mary Elizabeth Smith, b. Feb. 22, 1917, in Harrisburg, Pa.; had issue:

311,325,1 Elizabeth Anne Keator, also (241,315,1), b. Nov. 13, 1942, in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

311,325,2 Joan Reed Keator (241,315,2), b. Sept. 30, 1944, in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

311,326 Alexander Robert Keator, also (241,316), b. April 24, 1912, in Wayne, Pa.; d. there Aug. 16, 1914.

311,32 William Chauncey Keator (241,31) m. second, April 10, 1931, at Valley Forge Chapel, Pa., to Ada Agnes Carrick. He m. third, on July 14, 1937, in N. Y. City, Mrs. M. Troy Smith, of Hempstead, N. Y., and University, Va.

311,4 Mary Alice Reed, b. Sept. 5, 1851, in Gilboa, N. Y.; d. Dec. 5, 1926, in Plainfield, N. J.; m. Oct. 20, 1883, in Syracuse, N. Y., to Col. James W. Cron-

kite, b. Jan. 2, 1841, in Portlandville, N. Y.; had issue:

311,41 Lillian Reed Cronkite, b. June 28, 1889, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; m. Nov. 1, 1910, in Plainfield, N. J., to John Gilmore Loiseaux, b. Mar. 15, 1887, in Vinton, Iowa; had issue:

311,411 Catherine Reed Loiseaux, b. Sept. 26, 1911, in Plainfield, N. J.; m. Feb. 26, 1928, to Richard Collins Marder, b. Dec. 8, 1913, in Plainfield, N. J.; had issue:

311,411,1 Elizabeth Reed Marder, b. Aug. 22, 1940, in Plainfield, N. J.

311,411,2 Richard Collins Marder, Jr., b. Feb. 4, 1944, in Plainfield, N. J.

311,412 John Gilmore Loiseaux, Jr., b. Dec. 20, 1914, in Plainfield, N. J.; m. May 24, 1952, to Jean Ross Poucher, b. April 9, 1924, in Plainfield, N. J.; had issue:

311,412,1 William Reed Loiseaux, b. Feb. 5, 1953, in Plainfield, N. J.

311,412,2 Margaret Ross Loiseaux, b. June 25, 1954, in Plainfield, N. J.

311,413 Mary Alice Loiseaux, b. Oct. 3, 1917, in Plainfield, N. J.; m. Nov. 16, 1940, to John Lewis Matthewman, b. Dec. 28, 1915, in Bayshore, L. I.; had issue:

311,413,1 Susan Jo Matthewman, b. Feb. 10, 1944, in Washington, D. C.

311,413,2 Jane Matthewman, b. Nov. 16, 1950, in Hastings, N. Y.

311,414 Richard Cronkite Loiseaux, b. Aug. 23, 1919, in Plainfield, N. J.; m. Oct. 2, 1945, to Carolyn Spencer Rosenkrans, b. Jan. 13, 1924, in Buffalo, N. Y.; had issue:

311,414,1 Donna Jeane Loiseaux, b. Mar. 19, 1947, at Plainfield, N. J.

311,414,2 Richard Gilmore Loiseaux, b. Jan. 10, 1949, at Plainfield, N. J.

311,414,3 Peter Spencer Loiseaux, b. Dec. 26, 1951, at Plainfield, N. J.

311,414,4 Denice More Loiseaux, b. June 16, 1953, at Plainfield, N. J.

311,415 Susan More Loiseaux, b. April 17, 1929, at Plainfield, N. J.; m. June 26, 1953, to J. Paul Gibson, b. in Jacksonville, Fla.

311,5 Phebe Ella Reed, b. Nov. 27, 1853, in Gilboa, N. Y.; d. there May 29, 1860.

311,6 Arthur Brewster Reed, b. Feb. 11, 1856, in Gilboa, N. Y.; d. Mar. 25, 1896, in Phil., Pa.; m. Jan. 14, 1890, to Annetta Gabriel, b. Mar. 23, 1867, in Warnsdorf, Bohemia; had issue:

311,61 Arthur Gabriel Reed, b. Feb. 5, 1892, in Phil., Pa.; d. in May, 1892.

311,7 Carrie Gleason Reed, b. Jan. 12, 1859, in Gilboa, N. Y.; d. there May 29, 1860.

311,8 Sarah Lillian Reed, b. June 12, 1861, in Gilboa, N. Y.; d. there Nov. 11, 1865.

- 311,9 Edward Paige Reed, b. Oct. 1, 1866, in Gilboa, N. Y.; d. Dec. 6, 1943; m. first, June 14, 1888, to Emma Snyder, b. Jan. 10, 1867, in Syracuse, N. Y.; had issue:
- 311,91 Carrie Belle Reed, b. Jan. 27, 1890, in Syracuse, N. Y.
- 311,92 Philetus Arthur Reed, b. April 4, 1893, in Syracuse, N. Y.; d. Feb. 3, 1897.
- 311,93 Marion More Reed, b. Jan. 2, 1898, in Syracuse, N. Y.
- 311,9 Edward Paige Reed m. second, in Syracuse, N. Y., Emily Fuller, b. in Ottawa, Canada; had issue:
- 311,94 Sybil Reed, b. Jan. 28, 1905, in Detroit, Mich.; d. Feb. 23, 1906, in Cleveland, Ohio.
- 311,95 Sarah Elizabeth Alice Reed, b. Mar. 14, 1907, in Cleveland, Ohio; m. Henry L. Louis; had issue:
- 311,951 David Reed Louis, b. May 19, 1937, in Cleveland, Ohio.
- 311,96 John Arthur Reed, b. Jan. 10, 1909, in Cleveland, Ohio; m. Sept. 10, 1935, in Cleveland, Ohio, to Vivian Marriott, b. Feb. 3, 1911; had issue:
- 311,961 Paige Fuller Reed, b. Mar. 19, 1937.
- 311,97 Edward Fuller Reed, b. Mar. 26, 1913.
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- 312 Phoebe Adaline Brewster, b. Aug. 13, 1826, in Blenheim, N. Y.; d. Sept. 19, 1898, in Los Angeles, Cal.; m. Aug. 29, 1849, to Darius Choate, b. May 4, 1823, in Gilboa, N. Y.; d. Jan. 5, 1856 in Newtonville, N. Y.; had issue:
- 312,1 Emma Alice Choate, b. April 3, 1854, in Alexandria, Va.; d. Jan. 4, 1929, in Riverside, Cal.; m. Sept. 13, 1883, to James H. Yerkes, b. 1856, in Chester, Pa.; d. May 2, 1942, in Covina, Cal.; had issue:
- 312,11 Claude LaFayette Yerkes, b. June 11, 1884, in Boulder, Colo.; m. Mar. 1, 1925, in Riverside, Cal., to Sara Estelle Foster Weichlein, b. Sweetwater, Tex.
- 312,12 Moncellus Reed Yerkes, b. April 3, 1887, in Boulder, Colo.; m. Dec. 31, 1910, in Los Angeles, Cal., to Capitola Florence Houser, b. in Covina, Cal.; d. May 17, 1921; had issue:
- 312,121 Marcella Louise Yerkes, b. Oct. 8, 1913; m. June 24, 1939, in Pomona, Cal., to Rev. Leonard Seiber Jones, b. June 30, 1913, in Calexico, Cal.; had issue:
- 312,121,1 Laura Yvonne Jones, b. Aug. 26, 1941, in Whittier, Cal.
- 312,121,2 Levan Louise Jones, b. Jan. 18, 1944,
- 312,121,3 Lana Lou Jones, b. May 10, 1947, in Altadena, Cal.
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- 313 Elizabeth More Brewster, b. June 30, 1828, in Blenheim, N. Y.; d. March 15, 1914; m. Nov. 27, 1855, to Calvin A. Frazee, b. Oct. 11, 1828, in Blenheim, N. Y.; d. April 20, 1862, in South Gilboa; had issue:
- 313,1 Herman Jonathan Frazee, b. June 16, 1858, in South Gilboa, N. Y.; d. there, April 15, 1922.
- 313,2 Willard Augustus Frazee, b. Dec. 22, 1860, in South Gilboa, N. Y.; m. June 21, 1883, in N. Y. City, to Rebecca L. Leishman, b. Mar. 31, 1862, in Govan, Glasgow, Scotland; d. Aug. 10, 1930, in Johnstown, Pa.; had issue:
- 313,21 Willard John Frazee, b. April 6, 1884, in Palmont, Falkirk, Scotland; m. first, in Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 4, 1914, to Miss Stern, who d. Feb. 1, 1920; had issue:
- 313,211 A child who died in infancy.
- Willard John Frazee m. second, Nov. 13, 1931, to Martha E. Piper; had issue:
- 313,212 Willard James Frazee, b. June 29, 1932, in Johnstown, Pa.; d. June 27, 1945 —killed in an accident.
- 313,22 Grace Allison Frazee, b. July 16, 1886, in Troy, N. Y.; d. Jan. 5, 1896.
- 313,23 Easter Margaret Frazee, b. April 21, 1889, in Troy, N. Y.; m. Dec. 18, 1918, in Troy, N. Y., to William N. O'Connor of Williamstown, Mass.; had issue:
- 313,231 Easter Margaret O'Connor, b. Sept. 15, 1919.
- 313,232 William N. O'Connor, Jr., b. Nov. 12, 1922, in Johnstown, Pa.
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- 313,24 Charlotte E. Frazee, b. Jan. 29, 1892, in Troy, N. Y.; m. Jan. 18, 1913, to Eugene Hiram Davis of Williamstown, Mass.; b. Feb. 8, 1874; d. Mar. 3, 1928; had issue:
- 313,241 John More Davis, b. Oct. 16, 1913
- 313,242 Willard Robert Davis, b. June 18, 1915.
- 313,243 Norman Leishman Davis, b. Jan. 28, 1917.
- 313,244 Eugene Carl Davis, b. Mar. 7, 1919.
- 313,245 Donald Walter Davis, b. Dec. 25, 1921.
- 313,246 Howard Fenton Davis, b. Sept. 23, 1923; d. Dec. 13, 1923.
- 313,247 James Frazee Davis, b. Mar. 21, 1925.
- 313,26 Norman More Frazee, b. Nov. 30, 1896, in Troy, N. Y.; m. June 25, 1918, in Troy, N. Y., to Bertha Margaret Krans, b. Dec. 9, 1893, in Troy, N. Y.; had issue:
- 313,261 Norman Lindsay Frazee, b. July 21, 1919, in Troy, N. Y.
- 313,262 Earl Richard Frazee, b. May 22, 1925, in Troy, N. Y.
- 313,263 Barbara Ruth Frazee, b. Jan. 3, 1928, in Troy, N. Y.
- 313,264 Joan Elizabeth Frazee, b. Aug. 27, 1930, in Troy, N. Y.
- 313,3 Calvin Iram Frazee, b. Sept. 29, 1862, in South Gilboa, N. Y.; m. Sept. 10, 1887, to Charlotte Maria DeSaville,

- b. July 28, 1866, in N. Y. City; had issue:
 313,31 Marjorie DeSaville Frazee, b. June 10, 1894, in Phil., Pa.
 313,32 Athena Frazee, was married, and deceased without issue.
 314 John Alexander Brewster, b. April 29, 1830, in Blenheim, N. Y.; d. Jan. 20, 1883; m. Elizabeth Maxwell of Albany, N. Y.

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- 32 Mary More, b. Jan. 20, 1798; d. Jan. 12, 1841, in Roxbury, N. Y.; m. April 14, 1827, to John Burr Gould, b. Oct. 13, 1792, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, March 17, 1866; had issue:
 321 Sarah Burr Gould, b. Jan. 17, 1828, in Roxbury, N. Y.; m. July 13, 1854, to George William Northrop, b. Jan. 3, 1811, in Lithgow, Dutchess Co., N. Y.; d. Aug. 20, 1875; had issue:
 321,1 Howard Gould Northrop, b. April 6, 1855, in Lackawack, N. Y.; d. at Bronxville, N. Y., April 8, 1926; m. June 5, 1888, to Mary Richey, b. July 4, 1859; d. Oct. 16, 1923; had issue:
 321,11 Howard Richey Northrop, b. Aug. 10, 1889, in Chicago, Ill.; d. June 3, 1940; m. April 1, 1933, in Baltimore, Md., to Mrs. Anne May Allen Wilmer, b. Mar. 19, 1886. During World War I Howard R. Northrop was a member of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues, with the rank of Lieutenant.
 321,12 Helen Margaret Northrop, b. Mar. 14, 1891, in Chicago, Ill.; m. June 5, 1917, to Charles Alfred Rose, Jr. (241,41), b. Nov. 1, 1889, at Rock Island, Ill.; d. June 29, 1936; had issue:
 321,121 Richard Northrop Rose (241,411), b. Jan. 8, 1919; in World War II served as a Lieut. in the Army Air Corps; m. April 8, 1944, in Shreveport, La., to Katherine Whiteside Price, b. June 14, 1922, in Cincinnati, Ohio; had issue:
 321,121,1 Susan Miranda Rose, also (241,411,1), b. Nov. 14, 1950, at Northampton, Mass.
 321,121,2 Charles E. Rose (241,411,2), b. Aug. 6, 1953, at Norwalk, Conn.
 321,122 Lois de Saussure Rose (241,412), b. Dec. 27, 1925, in Bronxville, N. Y.; m. in Princeton, N. J., April 24, 1948, to George Raymond Lackey, b. Aug. 23, 1921; had issue:
 321,122,1 Thomas Northrop Lackey, b. Nov. 10, 1949, at Dragerton, Utah.
 321,123 Philip de Saussure Rose, also (241,413), b. Aug. 30, 1927, in Bronxville, N. Y.; in World War II served in the Army.
 321,13 Frances Gould Northrop, b. Mar. 26, 1892; during World War I she served with a French unit, "Bien etre du Blesse"; m. Nov. 17, 1921, at Manila, Philippine Islands, to Dr. Frank Haughwout, b. Nov. 1, 1889. During World War II, Frances Northrop Haughwout served in the Cavite

- Navy Yard, in the Philippines, as custodian of confidential documents.
 321,14 Marian de Saussure Northrop, b. Jan. 1, 1895; m. June 15, 1917, to Samuel Sidney Bradford, Jr., b. April 2, 1894; had issue:
 321,141 Edmund Braxton Bradford, b. April 11, 1918, at Baltimore, Md.; graduated from Va. Military Institute in 1941; in World War II served in the Armored Division of the U. S. Army, and retired as a Captain of Field Artillery. He m. Dec. 26, 1946, in Baltimore, Md., to Phoebe Pruden Carman, b. Jan. 31, 1922, in Baltimore; had issue:
 321,141,1 Edmund Braxton Bradford, Jr., b. Jan. 15, 1948, in Wilmington, Del.
 321,141,2 Charles Carman Bradford, b. Nov. 17, 1950, in Wilmington, Del.
 321,142 Dr. Samuel Sydney Bradford, Jr., Ph.D. in American History; b. Sept. 22, 1922, at Alexandria, Va.
 321,143 Thomas Richey Bradford, b. Aug. 10, 1924, at Alexandria, Va.; m. June 30, 1951, at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., to Jane Dice Carman.
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- 321,15 Sarah Burr Northrop, b. Dec. 25, 1896; d. Jan. 1900.
 321,16 Emma Cecelia Northrop, died in infancy.
 321,17 William Bacot Northrop, b. Dec. 23, 1898; m. Beverly Denneau, Feb. 6, 1936, in N. Y. City. She was b. Mar. 6, 1902.
 321,18 John Burr Northrop, b. Mar. 24, 1901; m. Sept. 18, 1926, to Virginia Osborne Cox, b. Mar. 6, 1902; had issue:
 321,181 John Burr Northrop, Jr., b. Feb. 8, 1928; m. Dec. 30, 1954, in N. Y. City, to Mrs. Barbara Stewart Beavers, of N. Y. City.
 321,182 Mary Virginia Northrop, b. Jan. 23, 1933.
 321,2 Ida Northrop, b. Aug. 29, 1856, in Canadensis, Pa.; d. July 1, 1934, in N. Y. City.
 321,3 Frank Northrop, b. July 10, 1858, in Canadensis, Pa.; d. Mar. 9, 1936; m. Oct. 14, 1885, to Anna S. Leisenring, b. April 18, 1861, in Phil., Pa.
 321,4 Reid Northrop, b. Aug. 30, 1860, in Canadensis, Pa.; d. July 6, 1909; m. Jan. 29, 1887, in St. Louis, Mo., to Mary Sells, b. April 25, 1861; d. July 21, 1934; had issue:
 321,41 Murray Northrop, b. June 29, 1889, in St. Louis, Mo.
 321,42 Anna Beaumont Northrop, b. July 24, 1891, in St. Louis, Mo.
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- 321,5 Mary Gould Northrop, b. May 22, 1862, in Canadensis, Pa.; m. April 26, 1899, to Walter N. Walker, b. Oct. 7, 1852; d. Sept. 1, 1929; had issue:
 321,51 Sanford Northron Walker, b. April 19, 1900; d. Jan. 1, 1919.

- 321,6 Alice Northrop, b. Oct. 21, 1864, at Canadensis, Pa.; d. Feb. 11, 1947, in Yonkers, N. Y.; m. May 19, 1897, in Roxbury, N. Y., to Dr. Charles Henry Snow, b. Mar. 24, 1863, in N. Y. City; had issue:
- 321,61 Helen Gould Snow, b. Aug. 13, 1898, in N. Y. City.
- 321,62 Henry Nicholas Snow, b. July 29, 1900, in Roxbury, N. Y.; m. Aug. 25, 1923, to Helen C. Farwell, b. June 22, 1903; had issue:
- 321,621 Faith Ann Snow, b. Feb. 2, 1925, in Springfield, Mass.
- 321,622 Charles Henry Snow II, b. Dec. 30, 1930, in Spartanburg, S. C.
- 321,623 Cynthia Brainard Snow, b. Mar. 10, 1936, in Spartanburg, S. C.
- 321,63 Howard Snow, b. June 11, 1902, in Pasadena, Cal.; m. Sept. 17, 1930, to Bernice Lenore Denman, b. Oct. 13, 1906, in Detroit, Mich.; had issue:
- 321,631 Peter Denman Snow, b. June 6, 1937, in Charlotte, N. C.
- 321,632 Nancy Northrop Snow, b. June 24, 1939; d. July 21, 1939.
- 321,633 David Gould Snow, b. Sept. 14, 1940, in Charlotte, N. C.
- 321,634 Susan Louise Snow, b. June 2, 1944, in Charlotte, N. C.
- 321,7 Sandford Northrop, b. Dec. 23, 1865, in Canadensis, Pa.; d. June 21, 1903; m. June 1, 1892, to Abbie Coffin Ringel, b. Feb. 8, 1867, in Camden, N. J.; had issue:
- 321,71 Nancy Northrop, b. Aug. 5, 1895, in St. Louis, Mo.; m. July 12, 1922, to George Albert Miller.
- 321,8 Jennie Northrop, b. May 13, 1868, in Canadensis, Pa.; d. there Aug. 14, 1871.
- 321,9 William Northrop, b. June 15, 1869, in Canadensis, Pa.; d. June 11, 1912; m. Oct. 14, 1908, to Lelia S. Blair, b. Dec. 16, 1885, at Richmond, Va.
- 321(10) Anna Northrop, b. Sept. 6, 1870, in Canadensis, Pa.; d. March 12, 1880, in Camden, N. J.
- 322 Anna Gould, b. May 7, 1829, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. April 28, 1919, in Los Angeles, Cal.; m. May 2, 1855, to Rev. Asahel M. Hough, who was b. in 1829, and d. Aug. 1917, in Los Angeles, Cal.
- 323 Nancy Gould, b. Feb. 3, 1831, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there Nov. 3, 1842.
- 324 Mary Gould, b. Oct. 4, 1832, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Mar. 3, 1855.
- 325 Elizabeth Gould, b. May 1, 1834, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. July 29, 1911, in Germantown, Pa.; m. Sept. 19, 1860, to Gilbert E. Palen, b. May 3, 1832, in Palenville, N. Y.; d. July 28, 1901, in Ocean City, N. J.; had issue:
- 325,1 Anna Palen, b. Jan. 17, 1864, in Canadensis, Pa.; d. May 12, 1944, in Margaretville, N. Y.
- 325,2 Rufus Palen, b. Mar. 6, 1866, in Canadensis, Pa.; d. Oct. 26, 1889, in Germantown, Pa.
- 325,3 Gilbert Joseph Palen, b. May 12, 1870, in Tunkhannock, Pa.; m. Oct. 21, 1908, in Parsons, Kans., to Eva Betsy Mathewson; had issue:
- 325,31 Angel Mathewson Palen, b. Aug. 19, 1909, in Woodbury, N. J.; d. Aug. 22, 1909.
- 325,32 Gilbert Mathewson Palen, b. Mar. 26, 1913, in Philadelphia, Pa.; m. in 1946, to Jeanne Elizabeth Robertson; had issue:
- 325,321 Gilbert Mathewson Palen, Jr., b. Jan. 1, 1948, at Margaretville, N. Y.
- 325,33 John Burr Gould Palen, b. July 26, 1914, in Woodbury, N. J.; m. Dec. 19, 1942, to Vera Virginia Wales, b. May 6, 1916, in Glyndon, Md.; had issue:
- 325,331 Ann Monroe Palen, b. July 25, 1945.
- 325,332 John Burr Gould Palen, Jr., b. May 26, 1947.
- 325,4 Walter Gould Palen, b. June 26, 1875, in Tunkhannock, Pa.; d. Nov. 6, 1877, in Germantown, Pa.
- 326 Jay Gould, b. May 27, 1836, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Dec. 2, 1892, in N. Y. City; m. Jan. 22, 1863, to Helen Day, b. Sept. 20, 1838, in N. Y. City; had issue:
- 326,1 George Jay Gould, b. Feb. 6, 1864, in N. Y. City; d. May 15, 1923, at Cap Martin, France; m. Sept. 14, 1886, to Edith Kingdon, b. Aug. 23, 1864, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; d. Nov. 13, 1921, in Lakewood, N. J.; had issue:
- 326,11 Kingdon Gould, b. Aug. 15, 1887; served in the Army during World War I, as a Lieut. J.G., in the Infantry; d. Nov. 7, 1945; m. July 1917, to Annunziata Camilla Marie Lucci; had issue:
- 326,111 Silvia Annunziata Gould, b. April 20, 1918; m. Jan. 14, 1938, to Charles Dabney Thompson; had issue:
- 326,111,1 Silvia Gould Thompson, b. Dec. 11, 1938, in Cincinnati, Ohio.
- 326,111,2 Charles Dabney Thompson, Jr., b. July 10, 1940, in N. Y. City.
- 326,111 Silvia Annunziata Gould m. second, May 4, 1946, to Robert B. Parker, Jr.; had issue:
- 326,111,3 Lucci Marianne Parker, b. Jan. 14, 1947, in N. Y. City.
- 326,112 Edith Kingdon Gould, b. Aug. 20, 1920; during World War II, served in the Waves, with the rank of Lieut. J.G.; m. Oct. 12, 1946, to Isaiah Guyman Martin, Jr., in N. Y. City; had issue:
- 326,112,1 Isaiah Guyman Martin III, b. Sept. 2, 1948, in Washington, D. C.
- 326,112,2 Jason Gould Martin, b. Mar. 24, 1950, in Washington, D. C.
- 326,112,3 Christopher Kingdon Martin, b. Oct. 20, 1954, in Washington, D. C.
- 326,113 Kingdon Gould, Jr., b. Jan. 3, 1924; in World War II served as a First Lieut. in the Army; m. Feb. 9, 1946, to

- Mary B. Thorne, b. Nov. 24, 1925, in Pasadena, Cal.; had issue:
- 326,113,1 Lydia Comstock Gould, b. Dec. 24, 1946, in New Haven, Conn.
- 326,113,2 F. Kingdon Gould, b. June 12, 1948, in New Haven, Conn.
- 326,113,3 H. Thorne Gould, b. June 18, 1949, in New Haven, Conn.
- 326,113,4 Frank J. Gould II, b. Feb. 1, 1952, in Washington, D. C.
- 326,113,5 Candida Gould, b. Jan. 8, 1953, in Washington, D. C.
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- 326,12 Jay Gould II, b. Sept. 1, 1888, in Mamaroneck, N. Y.; d. Jan. 26, 1935, in Margaretville, N. Y.; m. April 29, 1911, to Anne Douglass Graham, who d. Sept. 13, 1938; had issue:
- 326,121 Eleanor Gould, b. Jan. 31, 1912; m. Jan. 10, 1934, to Ludlow Whitaker Stevens; and d. July 8, 1943. No issue.
- 326,122 Anne Douglass Gould, b. Mar. 25, 1913; m. first, Frank Meador, Dec. 26, 1934; m. second, Feb. 15, 1936, in Cheyenne, Wyo., to Herman H. Elsbury; m. third, Aug. 23, 1944, to Ezra Wogoman; m. fourth, Aug. 1945, to Don Valentine.
- 326,123 Jay Gould III, b. May 13, 1920; m. Sept. 21, 1944, to Beryl Bruce; had issue:
- 326,123,1 Bruce Gould
Jay Gould III, m. second —; m. third, to Elena Romain; had issue:
- 326,123,2 Anna Gould
- 326,13 Marjorie Gwynne Gould, b. Sept. 11, 1890, in N. Y. City; m. April 19, 1910, to Anthony Joseph Drexel, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa.; had issue:
- 326,131 Edith Kingdon Drexel, b. Oct. 18, 1911; d. Oct. 26, 1934; m. Henry S. Cram; had issue:
- 326,131,1 John Sargeant Cram, b. May 30, 1932.
- 326,132 Anthony J. Drexel III, b. Dec. 9, 1912; d. Jan. 14, 1948, at Oakley, S. C.; m. Aug. 19, 1933, Helen Avis Howard, had issue:
- 326,132,1 Anthony J. Drexel IV, b. July 21, 1934.
- 326,132,2 Clinton Howard Drexel, b. Jan. 23, 1938.
- 326,132,3 Helen Diana Drexel, b. Sept. 21, 1944.
- 326,133 Marjorie Drexel, b. Oct. 8, 1916; d. Aug. 5, 1947, at Miami, Fla.; m. Feb. 20, 1935, in Nassau, B. W. I., to John Murton Gundry, Jr.; had issue:
- 326,133,1 Alexander Gundry, b. June 30, 1940, in Port Chester, N. Y.
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- 326,14 Helen Vivien Gould, b. May 2, 1892, in N. Y. City; d. Feb. 2, 1931, in London, England; m. Feb. 7, 1911, to John G. H. Horsley-Beresford, Lord Decies, who d. Jan. 31, 1944; had issue:
- 326,141 Eileen Vivien de la Boer Beresford, b. Aug. 17, 1912, in Sefton Park, England; m. April 21, 1931, in London, England, to Robert A. O'Brien; had issue:
- 326,141,1 Maureen O'Brien, b. Jan. 19, 1932, in London, England; m. April 24, 1954, in London, to Richard Francis Bickford.
- 326,141,2 Shelagh O'Brien, b. August 5, 1934, in London.
- 326,141,3 Michael O'Brien, b. Nov. 23, 1937, in London.
- 326,142 Catherine Moya Beresford, b. Sept. 21, 1913, in England; m. April 25, 1936, in London, England, to Hon. Patrick Herbert Bellew; had issue:
- 326,142,1 John Jeremy Bellew, b. Feb. 19, 1937, in London.
Catherine Moya Beresford m. second, to Dr. Marco Johannsen, April 1946, in Reno, Nev.; had issue:
- 326,142,2 Christian John de la Boer Johannsen, b. Mar. 18, 1947, in N. Y. City.
- 326,143 Arthur George Marcus Douglas Horsely de la Boer Beresford, in World War II served as a Pilot Officer, in the Royal Air Force of England; m. in 1937 in London, England, to Ann Trevor; m. second, in Berks, England, in 1946, to Mrs. Galsworthy; had issue:
- 326,143,1 Marcus Beresford, b. in 1947, in Ireland.
- 326,143,2 Sarah Beresford, b. Aug. 5, 1949, in Ireland.
- 326,15 George Jay Gould, Jr., b. Mar. 28, 1896, in N. Y. City; m. July 1917, to Laura Carter; had issue:
- 326,151 George Jay Gould III, b. July 7, 1918, in Franklin, Pa.; during World War II served as an instructor in the Army Air Corps, with the rank of Lieut.; m. Jan. 3, 1942, in Camden, Maine, to Eileen O'Malley; had issue:
- 326,151,1 George Jay Gould IV, b. Oct. 9, 1945, in N. Y. City.
- 326,151,2 Leonard Gould, b. Jan. 3, 1952, in N. Y. City.
- 326,152 Maughan Carter Gould, b. Jan. 25, 1920, in N. Y. City; m. July 1940, to Suzanne Close; had issue:
- 326,152,1 Maughan Antony Gould, b. Mar. 25, 1941, in N. Y. City.
- 326,152,2 Vivien Gould, b. Mar. 9, 1943, in N. Y. City.
- 326,152,3 David Eric Gould, b. Jan. 27, 1949, in N. Y. City.
- 326,15 George Jay Gould, m. second, in 1927, to Jacqueline Vaillot; had issue:
- 326,153 Howard Jay Gould, Jr., b. Oct. 22, 1928, in Lausanne, Switzerland; m. Dec. 1951 to Jeanne Guillian; had issue:
- 326,153,1 Howard Gould, Jr., b. Oct. 10, 1952.
- 326,154 Patrick Gould, b. July 24, 1931.
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- 326,16 Edith Catherine Gould, b. Aug. 3, 1901, at Oyster Bay, N. Y.; d. Sept. 10, 1937, at East Hampton, N. Y.; m. first,

- May 27, 1920, to Carroll Livingston Wainwright; had issue:
- 326,161 Stuyvesant Wainwright II, b. Mar. 16, 1921; m. June 12, 1941, at Jourdantar, Texas, to Janet Isabel Parsons; had issue:
- 326,161,1 Stuyvesant Wainwright III, b. Jan. 1, 1943.
- 326,161,2 Johnathan Mayhew Wainwright, b. April 4, 1944.
- 326,161,3 Janet Snowden Wainwright, b. Dec. 20, 1947.
- 326,161,4 Laura Livingston Wainwright, b. July 20, 1953.
- 326,162 Caroline dePeyster Wainwright, b. April 9, 1924; m. Dec. 22, 1945, in N. Y. City, to Edward Townsend Shean; had issue:
- 326,162,1 Edward Townsend Shean, Jr., b. May 15, 1948, in N. Y. City.
- 326,162,2 Edith Gould Shean, b. Aug. 29, 1949, in N. Y. City.
- 326,163 Carroll Livingston Wainwright, Jr., b. Dec. 28, 1925; m. July 2, 1948, in East Hampton, Long Island, N. Y., to Nona Walker; had issue:
- 326,163,1 Walker Wainwright, b. July 10, 1950, in South Hampton, Long Island, N. Y.
- 326,163,2 Mark Wainwright, b. Jan. 18, 1954, in South Hampton, Long Island, N. Y.
- 326,16 Edith Catherine Gould Wainwright m. second, Jan. 25, 1932, at Min-don, Nev., to Sir Hector MacNeal.
- 326,17 Gloria Anna Gould, b. Mar. 3, 1906, in N. Y. City; m. first, Sept. 18, 1923, to Henry A. Bishop, Jr., who d. Aug. 15, 1943, in Phoenix, Ariz.; had issue:
- 326,171 Gioia Gloria Bishop, b. Mar. 12, 1925; m. May 17, 1943, to Wm. H. Grimditch, Jr.; had issue:
- 326,171,1 Wm. H. Grimditch III, b. Sept. 3, 1944, in Phoenix, Ariz.
- 326,171,2 Gloria Gioia Grimditch, b. May 28, 1946, in Phoenix, Ariz.
- 326,171 Gloria Bishop Grimditch m. sec-ond, Jan. 24, 1954, to Charles Robert Larkin of Nogales, Mex.
- 326,17 Gloria Anna Gould Bishop m. sec-ond, Feb. 6, 1930, to Wallace McFarlane Barker.
- 326,1 George Jay Gould m. second, May 1, 1922, to Guinevere Sinclair; had issue:
- 326,18 George Sinclair Broderick, b. April 1915, in N. Y. City.
- 326,19 Jane Sinclair Broderick, b. June 1916.
- Note: These two children bear the name Broderick by adoption.
- 326,1(10) Guinevere Gould, b. May 1922, in Lakehurst, N. J.
- 326,2 Edwin Gould, b. Feb. 25, 1866, in N. Y. City; d. July 12, 1933, at Oyster Bay, N. Y.; in World War I, served in the Army Ordnance Dept., with the rank of Major; m. Oct. 26, 1893, to Sarah Cantine Shradly, b. April 10, 1875; had issue:
- 326,21 Edwin Gould, Jr., b. Sept. 27, 1893, in N. Y. City; d. in Georgia in a hunting accident, Feb. 24, 1917.
- 326,22 Frank Miller Gould, b. Feb. 6, 1899; in World War I served as a Sec-ond Lieut. in the Army Field Artillery; and in World War II was a Captain in the Army Air Corps. He m. Nov. 16, 1924, Florence Amelia Bacon; had issue:
- 326,221 Marianne Alice Gould, b. Nov. 29, 1925; m. Mar. 6, 1945, in N. Y. City, to John Wright McDonough; had issue:
- 326,221,1 John Gould McDonough, b. Dec. 11, 1947, in Dallas, Texas.
- 326,222 Edwin Jay Gould, b. Jan. 14, 1932.
- 326,22 Frank Miller Gould m. second, June 8, 1944, in Macon, Ga., to Helen Rooson Curran; and d. Jan. 13, 1945, at Oyster Bay, Long Island, N. Y.
- 326,3 Helen Miller Gould, b. June 20, 1868, in N. Y. City; d. Dec. 21, 1938, in Roxbury, N. Y.; m. Jan. 22, 1913, at Irvington, N. Y., to Finley Johnson Shep-ard, b. Oct. 8, 1867, at Saybrook, Conn.; children by adoption:
1. Finley Jay Shepard, b. Jan. 22, 1910; m. Feb. 21, 1933, to Ann Loraine Shel-don, of Yonkers, N. Y.; had issue:
1. Finley Sheldon Shepard, b. Sept. 26, 1937.
2. Anne Loraine Shepard, b. May 4, 1941.
3. Christopher Bourne Shepard, b. Sept. 6, 1944.
2. Olivia Margaret Shepard, b. June 22, 1910; m. June 13, 1930, at Irvington, N. Y., to John Reed Burr, had issue:
1. John Shepard Burr, b. Dec. 15, 1931, in N. Y. City.
2. Peter Shepard Burr, b. May 7, 1933, in N. Y. City.
3. David Shepard Burr, b. Jan. 9, 1937, in N. Y. City.
3. Helen Anna Shepard, b. Feb. 9, 1911; m. Oct. 8, 1936, in Roxbury, N. Y., to Arthur Harris Gaines of Texarkana, Tex.; had issue:
1. Virginia Harris Gaines, b. Oct. 22, 1937, in N. Y. City.
2. Nancy Helen Gaines, b. Mar. 30, 1941, in N. Y. City.
- Helen Anna Shepard Gaines m. second, John Burton of Chestnut Hill, Pa.; and m. third, Richard B. Koch of Jenkintown, Pa.
- 326,4 Howard Gould, b. June 8, 1871, in N. Y. City; m. Oct. 12, 1898, to Viola Katherine Clemmons, who d. in Dec. 1930, in Virginia.

- Howard Gould m. second, May 16, 1937, at Klagenfurt, Germany, to Margaret Mosheim, of Berlin.
- 326,5 Anna Gould, b. June 5, 1875, in N. Y. City; m. Mar. 4, 1895, in N. Y. City, to Marie Paul Ernest Boniface de Castellane (Comte de Castellane); had issue:
- 326,51 Marie Louis Jean Jay Georges Paul Ernest Boniface de Castellane, b. Jan. 17, 1897; d. Feb. 7, 1946; m. Jan. 7, 1921, to Mlle. Yvonne Patenotre; had issue:
- 326,511 Anna Eleanor Marie Raymonde de Castellane, b. Nov. 4, 1921.
- 326,512 Pauline Beatrix Yvonne Helene Florinda de Castellane.
- 326,513 Marie Louis Jacqueline Elizabeth de Castellane.
- 326,52 Georges Gustave Marie Antomie Boniface Charles de Castellane, b. Dec. 29, 1897; was killed in action while fighting with the Free French, exact date not known; married and had issue:
- 326,521 Diane Rose Anna Marie de Castellane.
- 326,53 Jason Honor Louis Sever de Castellane, b. April 14, 1902.
- 326,5 Anna Gould m. second, July 7, 1908, in London, England, to Marie Pierre Camille Louis Helie de Tallyrand-Perigord, Prince of Sagan, and fifth Duke of Tallyrand, b. Aug. 23, 1859; d. Oct. 26, 1937, in Paris, France; had issue:
- 326,54 Charles Maurice Pierre Jason Howard de Tallyrand-Perigord, Duc de Sagan, b. July 14, 1909; d. in 1929.
- 326,55 Violet Helene de Talleyrand-Perigord, b. Feb. 18, 1915; m. May 29, 1937, in Paris, France, to Comte James de Pourtales; had issue:
- 326,551 A son, b. Nov. 25, 1938.
- 326,6 Frank Jay Gould, b. Dec. 4, 1877, in N. Y. City; m. first, Dec. 2, 1901, to Helen Margaret Kelly; had issue:
- 326,61 Helen Margaret Gould, b. Sept. 19, 1902, at Oyster Bay, N. Y.; m. Nov. 12, 1923, in Paris, France, to Baron Jean Daniel de Montenach; had issue:
- 326,611 Helene Daniele de Montenach, b. Aug. 18, 1924, in Geneva, Switzerland; m. May 30, 1953, to le Comte Christian de Mouillac.
- 326,612 Georges Frank de Montenach, b. June 16, 1926.
- 326,613 Francoise Florena de Montenach, b. Sept. 28, 1929, in Geneva, Switzerland; m. 1952, to le Comte Xavier de la Brusleria; had issue:
- 326,613,1 Hubert de la Bruslerie, b. Sept. 29, 1953.
- 326,61 Helen Margaret Gould de Montenach m. second in 1936 to Henry Guisan; and m. third, in 1943, to Eduard Maret; had issue:
- 326,614 Francis Edouard Maret, b. Feb. 1944.
- 326,62 Dorothy Gould, b. Mar. 24, 1904, in N. Y. City; m. May 5, 1925, in the Church of Notre-Dame de Passy, to Baron de Graffenried de Villars; had issue:
- 326,621 Rolande Dorothy de Graffenried de Villars, b. May 5, 1926; m. May 5, 1949, in Mexico City, to Jose Lascurain.
- 326,622 Dorothy Rolande de Graffenried de Villars, b. Aug. 29, 1927; m. Jan. 1948, to Alexandre Borgia.
- 326,62 Dorothy Gould de Graffenried de Villars m. second in 1944 to Archibald Burns; had issue:
- 326,623 Victoria Alexandra Burns, b. in Mexico City, Mex., Aug. 14, 1944.
- 326,6 Frank Jay Gould m. second, in 1910, Edith Kelly; and m. third, Feb. 10, 1923, Florence La Caze.
- 33 John Harley More, b. Jan. 20, 1800; d. April 1870, in Virginia; m. Fannie Graves, who was b. in 1815, and d. in June 1857; had issue:
- 331 Elizabeth More, b. Nov. 18, 1835, in West Troy, N. Y.; d. Dec. 10, 1835.
- 332 Iram B. More, b. 1839; d. 1846.
- 333 George G. More; b. 1841; d. 1844.
- 334 Thomas More, died in infancy.
- 33 John Harley More m. second, Olive Cramer.
- 34 Sally More, b. Oct. 28, 1801, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there Mar. 26, 1802.
- 35 Sally More II, b. Jan. 14, 1803, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Mar. 20, 1813.
- 36 Thomas Harley More, b. Dec. 28, 1804, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. 1849, in Galena, Ill.
- 37 Joseph Harley More, b. Jan. 13, 1807, in Moresville, N. Y.; d. Aug. 5, 1861, in Catskill, N. Y.; m. Nov. 26, 1829, in Harpersfield, N. Y., to Marie A. Simonson, b. July 10, 1811, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. June 7, 1874, in Moresville, N. Y.; had issue:
- 371 Antoinette More, b. Nov. 14, 1831, in Moresville, N. Y.; d. there, Jan. 3, 1875; m. Oct. 31, 1854, to Joseph Taylor Rice Clark, b. April 30, 1827, in Hobart, N. Y.; d. Jan. 3, 1902; had issue:
- 371,1 James More Clark, b. Feb. 14, 1857, in Hobart, N. Y.; d. Oct. 19, 1862, in Prattsville, N. Y.
- 371,2 Anna Belle Clark, b. Sept. 9, 1860, in Hobart, N. Y.; d. Mar. 2, 1890, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; m. Dec. 2, 1879, to Alvah Mabey, b. May 12, 1854, in South Gilboa, N. Y.
- 371,3 Joseph More Clark, b. Oct. 14, 1864; d. April 16, 1865, in Prattsville, N. Y.
- 371,4 Nellie More Clark, b. April 30, 1869, in Richmondville, N. Y.; d. Sept. 2, 1934, in Roxbury, N. Y.; m. Sept. 16, 1896, in Grand Gorge, N. Y., to Charles Patrick Van Dyke, who d. June 16, 1923; had issue:
- 371,41 Harold Clark Van Dyke, b. Jan.

- 1, 1900, in Hobart, N. Y.; m. Oct. 23, 1923, at Whitesville, N. Y., to Elizabeth Stillman, who d. June 27, 1932.
Harold Clark Van Dyke m. second, June 22, 1935, to Mary Angela Flanagan; had issue:
- 371,411 Mary Jane Van Dyke, b. April 18, 1937, at Hornell, N. Y.
- 371,42 Marian Augusta Van Dyke, b. July 11, 1905, in Milan, Pa.; m. June 30, 1944, in Cumberland, Md., to Royal Amidon Stone, b. Sept. 2, 1897, in New Britain, Conn.; had issue:
- 371,421 Carol Ellen Stone, b. May 21, 1945, in Cumberland, Md.
- 371,43 Abram Joseph Van Dyke, b. April 9, 1907, in Milan, Pa.; during World War II served in the Navy as Lieut. Commander, U.S.N.R.; m. Feb. 10, 1934, to Florence Louise Mattice; had issue:
- 371,431 Joanna Marie Van Dyke, b. Dec. 12, 1936, at Bay Shore, N. Y.
- 371,432 Patrice Clark Van Dyke, b. Jan. 4, 1940, at Bay Shore, N. Y.
- 371,433 Peter John Van Dyke, b. Jan. 26, 1950, at Glen Cove, N. Y.
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- 371,5 Fannie May Clark, b. Oct. 3, 1872, in Hobart, N. Y.; d. Feb. 3, 1954, in Barre, Vt.; m. Sept. 4, 1901, in Burlington, Vt., to Charles Albert Spear; had issue:
- 371,51 Orlo Richard Spear, b. Feb. 28, 1903, in Barre, Vt.; m. Oct. 6, 1929, at Millerton, N. Y.; to Mary Marcella Ledwith; had issue:
- 371,511 Mary Frances Spear, b. April 9, 1932, in San Francisco, Cal.
- 371,512 Sally Ann Spear, b. Jan. 31, 1936, in San Francisco, Cal.
- 371,52 Rachel Louise Spear, b. Nov. 11, 1905, in Barre, Vt.; in World War II, served in the Intelligence Branch of the Army.
- 371,53 Frances Spear, b. Oct. 7, 1907, in Barre, Vt.; in World War II served in the Waves, working in Navy Medical Research.
- 372 Thomas Simonson More, b. July 12, 1835, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; d. April 9, 1839.
- 373 Irwin D. More, b. Oct. 17, 1837, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; d. Nov. 11, 1914, in Schenevus, N. Y.; m. Dec. 28, 1859, to Mary E. Osborn, b. Feb. 4, 1840, in Windham, N. Y.; d. Feb. 1, 1916, in Schenevus, N. Y.; had issue:
- 373,1 Marvin J. More, b. May 2, 1862, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Dec. 11, 1926, in Worcester, N. Y.; m. Dec. 26, 1883, to Adelaide E. Olmstead, of Fergusonville, N. Y., b. Sept. 26, 1863, in Davenport, N. Y.; d. July 19, 1937, in Worcester, N. Y.; had issue:
- 373,11 Bessie Danella More, b. Feb. 8, 1888, in Fergusonville, N. Y.; d. Dec. 29, 1919, in Worcester, N. Y.; m. Feb. 28, 1912, in Fergusonville, N. Y., to Lewis Marvin Wade; had issue:
- 373,111 Adelaide Louise Wade, b. April 18, 1915, in Worcester, N. Y.; m. Aug. 20, 1938, in Ithaca, N. Y., to George E. Brandow, of Roxbury, N. Y.
- 373,2 Ella B. More, b. June 16, 1872, in South Worcester, N. Y.; m. Sept. 1, 1917, in Binghamton, N. Y., to George E. Manzer of Schenevus, N. Y.
- 374 Luanna More, b. June 20, 1840, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; d. there May 17, 1842.
- 375 Anna Louise More, b. July 18, 1843, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; d. July 24, 1907, in Amsterdam, N. Y.
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- 376 Ellen Eugenia More, b. July 18, 1843, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; d. Nov. 12, 1922, in Durham, N. C.; m. Dec. 11, 1867, to Tunis Van Allen, b. Feb. 1, 1842, in Kinderhook, N. Y.; d. Nov. 3, 1892, in Valatie, N. Y.; had issue:
- 376,1 George A. S. Van Allen, b. Sept. 6, 1866, in Valatie, N. Y.; d. May 24, 1910, in Amsterdam, N. Y.; m. June 6, 1906, in Chatham, N. Y., to Mrs. Margaret Bond Van Alstyne, who d. Feb. 27, 1951; had issue:
- 276,11 George Walter Bradford Van Allen, b. May 6, 1907, in Amsterdam, N. Y.; m. Sept. 4, 1953, in Schenectady, N. Y., to Rose B. Tangerone.
- 376,12 Erma Evangeline Van Allen, b. Aug. 10, 1908, in Amsterdam, N. Y.; m. July 29, 1929, to Albert H. Wilkes; had issue:
- 376,121 Margaret Emma Wilkes, b. April 30, 1930; m. Feb. 2, 1946, in Cohoes, N. Y., to Martin Loiselle; had issue:
- 376,121,1 Margaret E. Loiselle, b. Oct. 30, 1947.
- 376,121,2 Elizabeth Loiselle, b. July 22, 1949.
- 376,122 Anna Marie Wilkes, b. Mar. 11, 1932; m. June 20, 1950, in Cohoes, N. Y., to Ralph Lamos; had issue:
- 376,122,1 Patricia Fern Lamos, b. June 12, 1951.
- 376,123 Mildred Elizabeth Wilkes, b. Nov. 5, 1933.
- 376,124 Albert Henry Wilkes, b. Jan. 3, 1937.
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- 376,2 Josephine More Van Allen, b. Oct. 19, 1869, in Valatie, N. Y.; m. Aug. 14, 1895, to Joseph Mourane; had issue:
- 376,21 Olive E. Mourane, b. Nov. 12, 1896, in Amsterdam, N. Y.; m. Sept. 12, 1921, to Arnon Chloe Wall, b. Jan. 26, 1897, at Bear Creek, N. C.; d. June 25, 1952, in Bentley Springs, Md.; had issue:
- 376,211 Betty Lee Wall, b. April 28, 1923; m. Dec. 7, 1941, to William Lee Hughes, who was b. Jan. 10, 1919, and d. Aug. 9, 1952; had issue:

- 376,211,1 Betty Phyllis Hughes, b. Dec. 9, 1942.
- 376,211,2 William Earl Hughes, b. Nov. 12, 1946.
- 376,212 Marjorie Dale Wall, b. Sept. 8, 1926; d. July 4, 1940.
- 376,213 Kenneth Wayne Wall, b. Mar. 22, 1932.
- 376,214 Sara Ruth Maxalynn Wall, b. Aug. 15, 1938.
- 376,22 Marjorie Elvina Mourane, b. Feb. 3, 1898, in Rockton, N. Y.; d. Mar. 16, 1903, in Amsterdam, N. Y.
- 376,23 Joseph Harley Mourane, b. Feb. 3, 1899, in Rockton, N. Y.
- 376,24 Van Allen Mourane, b. Oct. 30, 1904, in Amsterdam, N. Y.; d. Oct. 30, 1904.
- 376,25 Maxalynn Mourane, b. Aug. 16, 1909, in Amsterdam, N. Y.; living in High Point, N. C.
- 376,3 Nellie Van Allen, b. July 4, 1871, in Valatie, N. Y.; m. June 24, 1892, to Robert Woodworth Bell, M.D., who was b. April 23, 1872, at Schodack Landing, N. Y.; during World War I, in the Medical Officers Reserve Corps, he served in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps; and d. Nov. 13, 1931, at Fort Walla Walla, Wash.; had issue:
- 376,31 Kenneth Willis Bell, b. Jan. 21, 1894, in Stuyvesant Falls, N. Y.; m. April 20, 1916, to Rosella Wetzler.
- 376,32 Eleanor May Bell, b. Feb. 1, 1917, legally adopted; m. June 29, 1936, to Rev. Clarence E. Stearns, Jr.; had issue:
- 376,321 Philip Edward Stearns, b. June 13, 1945.
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- 376,4 T. Elwyn Van Allen, b. June 9, 1875, in Valatie, N. Y.; d. Sept. 30, 1950; m. June 21, 1906, at Locust Valley, N. Y., to Bertha L. Underhill, b. in 1882, in Oyster Bay, N. Y.; and d. Oct. 7, 1931; had issue:
- 376,41 Elwynna Van Allen, b. July 27, 1909; m. July 10, 1937 in Glen Cove, N. Y., to Gordon Sauerbrun, of Jamaica, N. Y.; had issue:
- 376,411 Virginia More Sauerbrun, b. Mar. 24, 1939.
- 376,412 Carol Louise Sauerbrun, b. July 22, 1941.
- 376,413 Gordon Arthur Sauerbrun, b. Aug. 14, 1944, at Hackensack, N. J.
- 376,42 Underhill More Van Allen, b. Mar. 16, 1915; m. Aug. 2, 1947, to Charlotte Schmendt, of Trenton, N. J.
- 376,5 Cassandra Van Allen, b. Oct. 4, 1876, in Valatie, N. Y.; d. April 12, 1951; m. June 20, 1906, in Amsterdam, N. Y., to William James Tonkin, Jr., b. July 19, 1869, in London, England; and d. Feb. 28, 1923; had issue:
- 376,51 William Van Allen Tonkin, b. May 10, 1907, in Pittsfield, Mass.; m. May 12, 1934, to Mildred Beatrice Tumblin.
- 376,52 Harris Claire Tonkin, b. April 12, 1910; was killed in action in World War II, in France, Mar. 17, 1945; the Purple Heart, Bronze Star, and two citations were posthumously awarded; m. Feb. 3, 1934, to Ruby Bundren, b. Mar. 15, 1913; had issue:
- 376,521 Julia Clair Tonkin, b. Nov. 6, 1942.
- 376,522 Harris Duane Tonkin, b. Oct. 8, 1944.
- 376,53 Cassandra Daisy Tonkin, b. June 27, 1913; m. Aug. 31, 1940, to Peter O. Delius; had issue:
- 376,531 Gary Wayne Delius, b. Jan. 30, 1949.
- 376,54 Ralph Rigdon Tonkin, b. Aug. 12, 1917; m. Jan. 14, 1939, to Rubye Conner; had issue:
- 376,541 William James Tonkin, b. April 22, 1940.
- 376,542 Robert Lester Tonkin, b. Dec. 1, 1943.
- 376,543 Sandra Kay Tonkin, b. Dec. 22, 1945.
- 377 Mary Gould More, b. Oct. 7, 1848, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; d. May 2, 1880, in South Gilboa, N. Y.; m. June 20, 1866, to John H. Clark, b. May 25, 1844, in South Gilboa, N. Y.; had issue:
- 377,1 Minnie More Clark, b. Mar. 17, 1867, in South Gilboa, N. Y.; m. Dec. 3, 1889, to Herbert L. King, b. May 1, 1864, in Wainscott, L. I.; d. Nov. 8, 1924; had issue:
- 377,11 Eugene Hedges King, b. Dec. 30, 1894, in Shelter Island, N. Y.; m. Oct. 15, 1919, to Hazel Anita Fisher; and he d. Dec. 19, 1919. In World War I he served in the Graves Registration Section of the Army Quartermaster Corps.
- 377,12 Walter C. King, b. Aug. 11, 1895; in World War I, served in the Army Field Artillery; m. April 27, 1922, to Marian Stewart Duvall.
- 377,2 Irwin Dewitt Clark, b. Nov. 17, 1869, in South Gilboa, N. Y.; d. Sept. 23, 1946; m. Mar. 16, 1904, to Gertrude A. Olmstead; had issue:
- 377,21 Marguerite Clark, b. May 25, 1910.
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- 377,3 William Maurice Clark, b. Aug. 6, 1872; d. Aug. 15, 1923; m. Dec. 8, 1897, to Jennie Louise McKillip; had issue:
- 377,31 Marian Agnes Clark, b. July 7, 1901, in Stamford, N. Y.; m. June 16, 1921, to Charles Emmett Shew; had issue:
- 377,311 Randall Emmett Shew, b. Aug. 14, 1929, in Albany, N. Y.
- 377,4 Emma Choate Clark, b. Feb. 7, 1875; d. April 12, 1934; m. Dec. 19, 1897, in Shelter Island, N. Y., to Roscoe Cartwright; had issue:

- 377,41 Edna Cartwright, b. July 10, 1899, in Shelter Island, N. Y.; m. first, July 27, 1915, to Clarence King; m. second, Mar. 10, 1926, to Paul Fisher.
- 377,42 William Cartwright, b. Feb. 9, 1901, in Shelter Island, N. Y.; m. May 20, 1922, to Beatrice Reupple; had issue:
- 377,421 Betty Allison Cartwright, b. April 16, 1928, in East Hampton, N. Y.
- 377,422 William Kenneth Cartwright, b. May 15, 1934, in East Hampton, N. Y.
- 377,5 Joseph Alfred Clark, b. Feb. 14, 1879, in South Gilboa, N. Y.; d. Jan. 4, 1933, in Schenectady, N. Y.; m. Dec. 22, 1900, to Edith Mae Bruce; had issue:
- 377,51 Walter Bruce Clark, b. July 6, 1903, in South Gilboa, N. Y.; m. Mar. 10, 1927, to Florence Isabella Hutchinson.
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- 38 Edward Harley More, b. May 13, 1808; d. Aug. 28, 1868, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; m. April 27, 1831, to Polly Ann Moffatt; had issue:
- 381 Francis Albert More, b. April 28, 1833, in Watervliet, N. Y.; d. Oct. 22, 1836, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.
- 382 Albert More, b. Sept. 10, 1837, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; d. July 28, 1908, in Odessa, Neb.; m. first, July 9, 1866, to Caroline A. Brewster, b. Feb. 5, 1841, in South Gilboa, N. Y.; d. Mar. 18, 1871, in Vineland, N. J.
Albert More m. second, Mar. 19, 1886, to Mattie A. Reed, b. Nov. 25, 1863, in Ellisville, Ill.; had issue:
- 382,1 May More, b. April 12, 1890, in Odessa, Neb.; m. Jan. 1, 1914, to Adolph Holoubeck, b. Oct. 27, 1888, in Schuyler, Neb.; had issue:
- 382,11 Anna June Holoubeck, b. Nov. 6, 1916, at Odessa, Neb.; m. April 7, 1934, in Phillipsburg, Kans., to Virgil Sam Harpham, b. Jan. 30, 1911; had issue:
- 382,111 Darline Harpham, b. Nov. 3, 1934; m. Jan. 23, 1952, to Dennis Tegethoff; had issue:
- 382,111,1 Trudy Denice Tegethoff, b. Oct. 30, 1952, at Meridian, Idaho.
- 382,112 Virgil Lynn Harpham, b. Dec. 3, 1935.
- 382,113 Samuel Edwin Harpham, b. Jan. 10, 1937.
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- 382,12 Archie More Holoubeck, b. Nov. 16, 1918, in Odessa, Neb.; m. Nov. 16, 1938, to Darline McCampbell; had issue:
- 382,121 Archie More Holoubeck, Jr., b. Oct. 30, 1940.
- 382,122 Terrance Dean Holoubeck, b. July 6, 1943.
- 382,123 Mary Kay Holoubeck, b. May 8, 1946.
- 382,124 Cheryl Fay Holoubeck, b. Mar. 27, 1951.
- 382,13 Emily Frances Holoubeck, b. Oct. 8, 1920, in Odessa, Neb.; m. July 31, 1940, to Frank Lee McCan; had issue:
- 382,131 Garold Lee McCan, b. Nov. 18, 1941.
- 382,132 Darold Lee McCan, b. Nov. 18, 1941; d. Nov. 18, 1941.
- 382,133 Duayne Allen McCan, b. Dec. 7, 1945.
- 382,134 Elaine Evelyn McCan, b. June 26, 1947.
- 382,14 Dorothy May Holoubeck, b. July 27, 1921, in Odessa, Neb.; m. Sept. 5, 1939, to Bernard Bond; had issue:
- 382,141 Donna May Bond, b. May 3, 1942.
- 382,142 Marie Ann Bond, b. Nov. 24, 1945.
- 382,15 Esther Jane Holoubeck, b. Aug. 6, 1925, in Odessa, Neb.; m. Dec. 2, 1944, to Herman Lester Reynolds; had issue:
- 382,151 Carolyn Josephine Reynolds, b. Mar. 13, 1947.
- 382,152 Gary Lester Reynolds, b. Dec. 3, 1950.
- 382,2 Albert Edward More, of Odessa, Neb., b. July 30, 1894.
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- 383 Luman Reed More, b. Sept. 22, 1839, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; d. April 21, 1885, in Hot Springs, Ark.
- 384 Mary Elizabeth More, b. Aug. 6, 1841, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; d. there, Sept. 4, 1846.
- 385 Samuel Ives More, b. Mar. 26, 1844, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; d. there, May 2, 1917; m. Dec. 14, 1863, to Mary H. Ferris, b. Feb. 18, 1844, in Blenheim, N. Y.; had issue:
- 385,1 Elwin More, b. Oct. 14, 1865, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; d. there, Feb. 18, 1883.
- 385,2 Susan A. More, b. Feb. 4, 1867, in Conesville, N. Y.; d. July 20, 1927, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; m. April 7, 1886, to Oliver B. Simonson, b. June 18, 1861, in Stamford, N. Y.; d. May 8, 1928; had issue:
- 385,21 S. Luman Simonson, b. Jan. 12, 1888, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.
- 385,22 Robert Bruce Simonson, b. April 26, 1890, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; m. Mar. 9, 1918, in Delhi, N. Y., to Edith Susan Hinckley, b. April 5, 1898, in Delhi, N. Y.; had issue:
- 385,221 Marian Ruth Simonson, b. Nov. 7, 1919, in Cuyler, N. Y.
- 385,222 Oliver Luman Simonson, b. Dec. 9, 1921, in Tully, N. Y.
- 385,223 Susan Eleanor Simonson, b. Aug. 1, 1923, in Tully, N. Y.; d. Feb. 3, 1925.
- 385,224 Marvin James Simonson, b. Sept. 30, 1925, in Tully, N. Y.
- 385,225 Paul Francis Simonson, b. Sept. 6, 1927, in Tully, N. Y.
- 385,23 Esther Helen Simonson, b. Dec. 7, 1892, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; d. July 22, 1930, in Binghamton, N. Y.; m. May 7, 1913, in Grand Gorge, to Morton Josiah

- Vogt, M.D., b. in Connely, N. Y.; had issue:
- 385,231 Morton Simonson Vogt, b. Feb. 8, 1914, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.
- 385,24 Richard More Simonson, b. April 4, 1903, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; m. Sept. 29, 1926, in Oneonta, N. Y., to Dorothy Davidson (594,11) of Roxbury, N. Y.; had issue:
- 385,241 Gloria Simonson (594,111), b. Sept. 2, 1927, in Roxbury, N. Y.
The marriage of Richard More Simonson and Dorothy Davidson was terminated by divorce in 1941.
- 385,3 Fannie More, b. Dec. 5, 1868, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; d. Dec. 16, 1869.
- 385,4 Luman R. More, b. June 2, 1877, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.
- 385,5 Lulu R. More, b. June 1, 1880, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; m. Oct. 26, 1910, to Charles Harley, of Grand Gorge, and d. May 16, 1943, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.
- 386 George Barclay More, b. Aug. 15, 1846, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; d. there, July 26, 1913; m. Jan. 1, 1866, Rhoda E. Brewster, b. Feb. 18, 1844, in Blenheim, N. Y.; had issue:
- 386,1 Minnie Amelia More, b. Feb. 3, 1870, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; d. there, Mar. 19, 1909.
- 386,2 Nellie May More, b. Mar. 20, 1874, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; d. there, Oct. 4, 1928.
- 386,3 Edward Harley More, b. Nov. 2, 1877, in Harpersfield, N. Y.; d. Feb. 14, 1939, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.
- 386,4 Francis Scott More, b. July 8, 1878, in Harpersfield, N. Y.; d. Aug. 26, 1924.
- 386,5 Elson Brewster More, b. June 30, 1881, in Harpersfield, N. Y.; during World War I was an Instructor in a Military Training Camp; m. June 30, 1921, in Oswego, N. Y., to Pearl Elizabeth Workman; he d. Oct. 13, 1925, in Manlius, N. Y.
- 39 Robert Harley More, b. Feb. 14, 1810, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; d. Mar. 9, 1851, in Honesdale, Pa.; m. first, Luanna Graves, b. Nov. 19, 1810; d. June 19, 1838, in West Troy, N. Y.; had issue:
- 391 Eleanor Harley More, b. Mar. 28, 1834; d. June 16, 1837.
- 39 Robert Harley More, m. second, in Honesdale, Pa., to Julia Graves.
- 3(10) Daniel Dayton Tompkins More, b. April 11, 1812; d. July 30, 1858, in Albany, N. Y.; m. Dec. 30, 1835, to Amaryllis McKean, b. July 18, 1816, in Durham, N. Y.; d. May 4, 1897, in Chicago, Ill.; had issue:
- 3(10)1 Iram Brewster More, b. Nov. 11, 1836, in Watervliet, N. Y.; d. in Idaho; m. Feb. 24, 1857, to Kate Ireland, who d. Jan. 17, 1919; had issue:
- 3(10)1,1 Daniel Dayton Tompkins More, b. May 5, 1859, in Watervliet, N. Y.; d. Dec. 12, 1918, in Troy, N. Y.
- 3(10)2 Edgar Botsford More, b. Dec. 17, 1838, in Watervliet, N. Y.; d. July 27, 1891, in Genoa, Texas; m. July 19, 1858, to Anna Elizabeth Brayton, b. July 13, 1840, in Albany, N. Y.; d. Dec. 20, 1915, in Chicago, Ill.; had issue:
- 3(10)2,1 Daniel Dayton Tompkins More, b. Aug. 1, 1859, in Albany, N. Y.; d. Dec. 7, 1912, in Eldred, Fla.; m. Dec. 31, 1894, to Alice Eugenia Dodge, who d. July 20, 1927; had issue:
- 3(10)2,11 Daniel Luman More, b. Mar. 26, 1898, in Chicago, Ill.; m. first, April 11, 1924, in Pomona, Cal., Thelma Doris Tibbett, b. April 5, 1900, in Colorado; d. Aug. 19, 1932, in Pomona, Cal.; had issue:
- 3(10)2,111 Betty Jeanne More, b. Feb. 23, 1925, in Pomona, Cal.; m. June 11, 1950, in Alhambra, Cal., to Richard H. Matzdorff, b. June 30, 1925, in Alta, Iowa; had issue:
- 3(10)2,111,1 Patricia Lynn Matzdorff, b. Dec. 17, 1952, in Roswell, N. M.
- 3(10)2,112 Richard Eugene More, b. Jan. 23, 1928, in Alhambra, Cal.; in World War II, served as an Aviation Cadet in the Navy; m. May 18, 1952, in Inglewood, Cal., to Joan Alma Van Wig, b. Sept. 3, 1929, in Inglewood, Cal.; had issue:
- 3(10)2,112,1 Jeri Lynn More, b. May 7, 1953, in Alhambra, Cal.
- 3(10)2,11 Daniel Luman More m. second, Sept. 26, 1936, in Yuma, Ariz., to Mrs. Johannah K. Berge Ashpaugh, b. April 5, 1901, in Tampico, Ill.
Daniel Luman More m. third, Sept. 12, 1949, in South Pasadena, Cal., to Lois L. Smith.
- 3(10)2,2 Lucy Brayton More, b. May 15, 1869, in Chicago, Ill.; m. July 2, 1890, in Chicago, Ill., to John M. Perry, b. Sept. 12, 1867, in Maud, Mo.; d. Nov. 9, 1930; had issue:
- 3(10)2,21 Elva Lee Perry, b. April 20, 1891, in Chicago.
- 3(10)2,22 Ann Elizabeth Perry, b. Aug. 2, 1898, in Chicago, Ill.; m. June 24, 1924, in Chicago, Ill., to Harold Oscar Cedarholm; had issue:
- 3(10)2,221 John Perry Cedarholm, b. May 3, 1927, in Kansas City, Mo.; during World War II, served in the Navy as a Seaman, First Class; m. Nov. 28, 1953, in N. Y. City, to Ann Ward Ferguson, b. Sept. 30, 1928, in Evanston, Ill.
- 3(10)2,222 Charles Thomas Cedarholm, b. Feb. 5, 1930, in Kansas City, Mo.; served, 1949-1950, in the Air Force as a Private, First Class.
- 3(10)3 Mary Gould More, b. Nov. 27, 1840, in Watervliet, N. Y.; d. April 8,

- 1873, in Perry, N. Y.; m. first, July 16, 1862, to Thomas E. Lewis, b. in Cattaraugus, N. Y.; d. Aug. 14, 1863, in Buffalo, N. Y.; had issue:
- 3(10)3,1 Thomas Edgar Lewis, b. June 14, 1863, in Buffalo, N. Y.; d. Nov. 15, 1940; m. Feb. 12, 1889, to Rose Ankeny, b. Feb. 8, 1865, at Millersburg, Ohio; and d. May 20, 1934; had issue:
- 3(10)3,11 Elizabeth Lewis, b. Mar. 14, 1893, in Ankona, Fla.; m. John Almon Rosenberg.
- 3(10)3,12 Edna Ankeny Lewis, m. first, Dec. 10, 1919, in Ft. Pierce, Fla., to Ralph C. Erskine, b. in Edgerton, Kans.; and m. second, May 6, 1926, to Fred W. Marshall, Jr., of Great Kills, Staten Island, N. Y.
- 3(10)3 Mary Gould More Lewis, m. second, Mar. 29, 1865, to James Harvey Windsor, b. April 16, 1829, in Pike, N. Y.; had issue:
- 3(10)3,2 Mary Belle Windsor, b. Dec. 26, 1866, in Chicago, Ill.; d. Jan. 30, 1922, in Des Moines, Iowa; m. Dec. 26, 1889, to Frederick Cooper Hubbell, b. April 29, 1864, in Des Moines, Iowa; had issue:
- 3(10)3,21 Frederick Windsor Hubbell, b. Nov. 24, 1891, in Des Moines, Iowa; m. June 19, 1915, in Minneapolis, Minn., to Helen Luella Clark, b. Aug. 8, 1891, in Sioux City, Iowa; in World War I he served in the Artillery with the rank of Captain; had issue:
- 3(10)3,211 Frederick Windsor Hubbell, Jr., b. June 15, 1921, in Des Moines, Iowa; d. May 29, 1936, in Boston, Mass.
- 3(10)3,212 Helen Ann Hubbell, b. Sept. 13, 1924, in Des Moines, Iowa; m. Oct. 21, 1944, in Des Moines, to Richard Schuyler Ingham, b. July 31, 1923, in Des Moines, Iowa; had issue:
- 3(10)3,212,1 Richard Schuyler Ingham, Jr., b. Oct. 7, 1945, in Des Moines, Iowa.
- 3(10)3,212,2 Helen Annelle Ingham, b. Aug. 30, 1947, in Des Moines.
- 3(10)3,212,3 Hilary Frances Ingham, b. May 24, 1950, in Duluth, Minn.
- 3(10)3,212,4 Sharon Clark Ingham, b. Nov. 25, 1951, in Duluth, Minn.
- 3(10)3,22 James Windsor Hubbell, b. June 5, 1895; m. Jan. 24, 1921, in Sacramento, Cal.; to Harriet Amanda Cox, b. Dec. 27, 1895, in Kerin Co., Cal.; d. May 17, 1944; had issue:
- 3(10)3,221 James Windsor Hubbell, Jr., b. May 17, 1922, in Des Moines, Iowa; m. June 8, 1946, in Evanston, Ill., to Helen Houx, b. Jan. 7, 1924, in Richland, Mo.; had issue:
- 3(10)3,221,1 James Windsor Hubbell III, b. June 10, 1948.
- 3(10)3,221,2 Harriet Houx Hubbell, b. Sept. 16, 1949.
- 3(10)3,221,3 Frederick Shelton Hubbell, b. April 25, 1951.
- 3(10)3,221,4 Michael Cooper Hubbell, b. Aug. 21, 1953.
- 3(10)3,222 Mary Windsor Hubbell, b. Dec. 25, 1923, in Des Moines, Iowa; m. Oct. 3, 1943, in Des Moines, to Larned Allen Waterman, b. May 5, 1921, in Davenport, Iowa; had issue:
- 3(10)3,222,1 Larned Allen Waterman, Jr., b. Aug. 14, 1945, in Des Moines, Iowa.
- 3(10)3,222,2 Mary Windsor Waterman, b. June 7, 1947, in Iowa City, Iowa.
- 3(10)3,222,3 Ann Elizabeth Waterman, b. May 31, 1949, in Davenport, Iowa.
- 3(10)3,222,4 Lynn Waterman, b. July 9, 1950, in Davenport, Iowa.
- 3(10)3,222,5 Leslie Waterman, b. Aug. 13, 1952, in Davenport, Iowa.
- 3(10)3,223 Crawford Cox Hubbell, b. Sept. 4, 1925, in Des Moines, Iowa; m. June 17, 1950, in Davenport, Iowa, to Corinne Malen Baker, b. Mar. 9, 1928, in Bronxville, N. Y.; had issue:
- 3(10)3,223,1 Christopher Ann Hubbell, b. Nov. 3, 1951.
- 3(10)3,223,2 Carol Malen Hubbell, b. Jan. 1, 1954.
- 3(10)3,3 Leland Windsor, b. Nov. 23, 1868, in Chicago, Ill.; d. July 23, 1933, in Des Moines, Iowa; m. in 1893, to Katherine Young, b. in 1867, in Pekin, Ill.
- 3(10)3,4 Ruth Windsor, b. Oct. 22, 1871, in Chicago, Ill.; d. June 19, 1947; m. Dec. 26, 1892, in Des Moines, Iowa, to Alna La Rue Crane, who d. Mar. 9, 1952; had issue:
- 3(10)3,41 Mary Windsor Crane, b. July 2, 1895, in San Francisco, Cal.; m. in 1920, in Piedmont, Cal., to Gordon Wyatt Cameron, b. Nov. 9, 1895, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; had issue:
- 3(10)3,411 Gordon Crane Cameron, b. Mar. 27, 1924, in Sacramento, Cal.
- 3(10)3,412 Mary Windsor Cameron, b. Oct. 5, 1926, in Boston, Mass.; m. Sept. 9, 1950, in Pittsburgh, Pa., to Sherwood Beach Stockwell, b. Nov. 15, 1926, in Winchester, Mass.; had issue:
- 3(10)3,412,1 Mary Windsor Stockwell, b. Jan. 4, 1952, in Cambridge, Mass.
- 3(10)3,412,2 Lisa Beach Stockwell, b. Oct. 22, 1953, in Cambridge, Mass.
- 3(10)3,42 Virginia Ayers Crane, b. Nov. 11, 1898, in San Francisco, Cal.; m. in 1923, in Piedmont, Cal., to Andrew Lowndes Scott, Jr., b. June 4, 1897, in Oakland, Cal.; had issue:
- 3(10)3,421 Webster Crane Scott, b. Sept. 19, 1925, in Sacramento, Cal.; d. Sept. 12, 1931, in Oakland, Cal.
- 3(10)3,422 Andrew Lowndes Scott III, b. Nov. 23, 1928, in Oakland, Cal.; m. Feb. 4, 1951, to Helen Geneva Davey, b. Oct. 20, 1933; had issue:
- 3(10)3,422,1 James Andrew Scott, b. Nov. 20, 1951.

- 3(10)3,43 Ruth Windsor Crane, b. Sept. 25, 1900, in Alameda, Cal.; m. Oct. 3, 1925, in Applegate, Cal., to John Francis Gilmore, b. Oct. 3, 1899, in Red Bluff, Cal.; had issue:
- 3(10)3,431 Virginia Crane Gilmore, b. Sept. 18, 1926, in Auburn, Cal.; m. Sept. 7, 1947, in Red Bluff, Cal., to Robert Edward Lyon, b. Sept. 24, 1926, in Los Angeles; d. Aug. 24, 1954; had issue:
- 3(10)3,431,1 Nicki Louise Lyon, b. Oct. 16, 1948, in Redlands, Cal.; d. Jan 7, 1949.
- 3(10)3,431,2 Patrick David Lyon, b. April 9, 1950, at Oceanside, Cal.
- 3(10)3,431,3 Michael Robert Lyon, b. Sept. 24, 1952, in Los Angeles, Cal.
- 3(10)3,432 Frances Ann Gilmore, b. Oct. 13, 1927, in Ukiah, Cal.; m. June 17, 1950, in Red Bluff, Cal., to Robert McKinney Brown, b. May 25, 1922, in Redlands, Cal.; had issue:
- 3(10)3,432,1 Douglas Clifford Brown, b. Mar. 26, 1951, in Stockton, Cal.
- 3(10)3,432,2 Virginia Phelps Brown, b. Aug. 2, 1952, in San Luis Obispo, Cal.
- 3(10)3,432,3 Linn Marnel Brown, b. Oct. 9, 1953, in San Luis Obispo, Cal.
- 3(10)3,433 Ruth Windsor Gilmore, b. Nov. 19, 1928, in Ukiah, Cal.; m. Aug. 7, 1949, in Santa Monica, Cal., to Newton Hayes Foster III, b. May 6, 1927, in Santa Monica, Cal.; had issue:
- 3(10)3,433,1 Karen Lea Foster, b. Sept. 26, 1950, in Davis, Cal.
- 3(10)3,433,2 Laurie Helen Foster, b. Nov. 14, 1952, in Bozeman, Mont.
- 3(10)3,433,3 Ruth Windsor Foster, b. Feb. 8, 1954, in Rio Vista, Cal.
- 3(10)3,434 John Francis Gilmore, b. June 17, 1930, in Auburn, Cal.
- 3(10)3,44 Katherine More Crane, b. May 22, 1908, in Sacramento, Cal.; m. in 1937 at Orinda, Cal., to Richard Rookledge Macintosh, b. May 9, 1902, in Ogden, Utah; had issue:
- 3(10)3,441 Katherine More Macintosh, b. Jan. 28, 1938.
- 3(10)3,442 Virginia Crane Macintosh, b. Dec. 26, 1939, in Santa Monica, Cal.
- 3(10)4 Arthur More, b. Dec. 16, 1842, in Watervliet, N. Y.; d. April 1, 1844.
- 3(10)5 Charles Barber More, b. Oct. 8, 1844, in Watervliet, N. Y.; d. Sept. 27, 1911, in Chicago, Ill.; m. Feb. 1, 1870, to Harriet F. Spooner, b. Feb. 10, 1847, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; d. Jan. 9, 1927, in Chicago, Ill.; had issue:
- 3(10)5,1 Otis Spooner More, b. Nov. 5, 1870, in Chicago, Ill.; d. there, Sept. 2, 1943.
- 3(10)5,2 Chester Waite More, b. Nov. 5, 1874, in Chicago, Ill.; d. there, June 28, 1911.
- 3(10)5,3 Minnie Gould More, b. Aug. 18, 1877, in Chicago, Ill.
- 3(10)6 William Pitt More, b. Nov. 21, 1846, in Watervliet, N. Y.; d. Dec. 19, 1897, in Chicago, Ill.
- 3(10)7 Anna Elizabeth More, b. June 29, 1849, in Watervliet, N. Y.; d. there, Aug. 10, 1850.
- 3(10)8 Amaryllis More, b. June 9, 1851, in Watervliet, N. Y.; d. there Dec. 18, 1851.
- 3(10)9 Carrie Rotrock More, b. Oct. 23, 1852, in Watervliet, N. Y.; d. at Fort Pierce, Fla., Feb. 6, 1944.
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- 3(11) Abby More, b. April 26, 1814, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Nov. 8, 1886, in Lishas Kill, N. Y.; m. May 22, 1833, to Daniel Sinclair, b. Aug. 8, 1806, in N. Y. City; d. June 20, 1885, in Lishas Kill, N. Y.; had issue:
- 3(11)1 Robert Harley Sinclair, b. Feb. 9, 1834, in Stamford, N. Y.; d. July 9, 1880, in Pensaukee, Wisc.; m. Nov. 7, 1866, to Ann Eliza Alden, b. June 1, 1836, in Syracuse, N. Y.; d. June 8, 1925; had issue:
- 3(11)1,1 Edward More Sinclair, b. Sept. 5, 1867, in Chicago, Ill.; d. there, Oct. 6, 1867.
- 3(11)1,2 Harriet Elizabeth Sinclair, b. May 7, 1869, in Chicago, Ill.; m. April 12, 1893, to George Edward Gordon, b. June 15, 1863, in St. Louis, Mo.; d. May 5, 1938; had issue:
- 3(11)1,21 Mildred Elizabeth Gordon, b. June 24, 1896, in Chicago, Ill.; m. Oct. 2, 1920, to Thomas Saunders Wright; had issue:
- 3(11)1,211 Thomas Gordon Wright, b. Sept. 4, 1921, in Chicago, Ill.; in World War II, served in the Navy as a Pharmacist's Mate; m. Sept. 20, 1947, in Rutland, Vt., to Jean Matilda Maxwell, b. Oct. 24, 1923; had issue:
- 3(11)1,211,1 Thomas Maxwell Wright, b. Sept. 10, 1948, in Paris, France.
- 3(11)1,211,2 Ellen Gordon Wright, b. Sept. 29, 1950, in Paris, France.
- 3(11)1,212 Robert Sinclair Wright, b. July 10, 1923, in Chicago; during World War II served three years as a radioman on an attack transport; m. Sept. 28, 1951, at Galesburg, Ill., to Elizabeth Joan Baules; had issue:
- 3(11)1,212,1 Robert Stewart Wright, b. Nov. 12, 1952.
- 3(11)1,22 Kenneth Sinclair Gordon, b. July 16, 1903, in Chicago, Ill.; m. June 11, 1928, to Cora Grace Graybeal, b. Feb. 13, 1905; children by adoption:
- 3(11)1,221 Kenneth Sinclair Gordon, Jr., b. July 7, 1936; adopted July 7, 1937.
- 3(11)1,222 Susan Ann Gordon, b. April 21, 1938.
- 3(11)1,3 Mary Abby Sinclair, b. Nov. 11, 1870, in Chicago, Ill.; d. Dec. 28, 1915; m. April 26, 1899, in Chicago, to

William S. Baker, who d. Nov. 23, 1920; had issue:

3(11)1,31 Alden Sinclair Baker, b. July 2, 1902; d. Aug. 25, 1903, in Chicago.

3(11)1,4 Robert Duncan Sinclair, b. April 12, 1878, in Chicago, Ill.; in the Spanish-American War served in the Infantry, First Illinois Volunteers, being a drummer in Co. I; d. July 2, 1942, in Ligonier, Ind.; m. April 12, 1903, in Chicago, to Mabel Long, b. April 3, 1881, in Chicago; d. June 19, 1949, at Berrien Springs, Mich.

3(11)2 Duncan D. Sinclair, b. Aug. 31, 1835, in Stamford, N. Y.; d. May 6, 1882, in Chicago, Ill.; m. Oct. 13, 1870, to Mary A. Cavender, b. Nov. 1, 1839, in Canandaigua, Mich.; d. Feb. 6, 1880; had issue:

3(11)2,1 Maud Sinclair, b. Oct. 31, 1871, in Chicago, Ill.; d. Oct. 31, 1871.

3(11)2,2 William Horace Sinclair, b. Jan. 7, 1875; in the Spanish-American War, he served as a Corporal in Troop H of the First Illinois Cavalry; m. Oct. 19, 1902, to Sally Gordon DeGress, b. Oct. 8, 1877; and d. about 1930; had issue:

3(11)2,21 De Gress Sinclair, b. July 22, 1903, in Mexico City, Mex.; d. July 17, 1952.

3(11)2,22 William Horace Sinclair, Jr., b. Sept. 6, 1905, in Mexico City, Mex.; d. on the day of birth.

3(11)2,23 Matie Gordon Sinclair, b. Jan. 29, 1908, in Mexico City, Mex.; m. Sept. 5, 1940, to John Ballard Wilcox, of Orange, Cal.

William Horace Sinclair m. second, Aug. 8, 1940, at Los Angeles, Cal., to Stella Francisco.

3(11)2,3 Roger Duncan Sinclair, b. Nov. 6, 1876, in Chicago, Ill.; d. Mar. 25, 1944, in Los Angeles, Cal.; m. Jan. 12, 1926, in Melbourne, Australia, to Audrey Campbell, b. Feb. 9, 1908, in Perth, Australia; had issue:

3(11)2,31 Vivienne Cavender Sinclair, b. Oct. 3, 1934, in Bridgeport, Conn.

3(11)3 Nancy M. Sinclair, b. Dec. 10, 1838, in Stamford, N. Y.; d. at Ocean Park, Cal.; m. Nov. 11, 1856, to David G. Van Zandt, b. April 18, 1837, in Lishas Kill, N. Y.; d. April 13, 1898, in Schenectady, N. Y.; had issue:

3(11)3,1 Kittie A. Van Zandt, b. July 27, 1858; d. Mar. 13, 1879, in Lishas Kill, N.Y.

3(11)4 Alexander M. Sinclair, b. April 17, 1841, in Stamford, N. Y.; d. July 20, 1842.

3(11)5 Mary Gould Sinclair, b. Dec. 26, 1842, in Stamford, N. Y.; d. Feb. 1, 1922, in Ocean Park, Cal.; m. July 9, 1867, to William H. H. Miller, b. Mar. 29, 1826,

in Cambridge, Mass.; d. June 5, 1908, in Le Grande, Ore.; had issue:

3(11)5,1 William Arthur Miller, b. July 22, 1872, in Chicago, Ill.; d. there Aug. 10, 1872.

3(11)6 Hector Sinclair, b. Feb. 17, 1847; d. May 24, 1847.

3(11)7 Elizabeth Brewster Sinclair, b. Mar. 13, 1849, in Stamford, N. Y.; d. Aug. 13, 1937, in Ocean Park, Cal.; m. Jan. 7, 1868, to Milo H. Wagar, b. April 26, 1847; d. Dec. 6, 1926; had issue:

3(11)7,1 Claron Sinclair Wagar, b. Jan. 5, 1870, in Chicago, Ill.; d. Sept. 28, 1898, in Chicago, from illness resulting from war service in the Spanish-American War, when he was a private in the First Illinois Infantry Volunteers.

3(11)7,2 Abby Attella Wagar, b. June 22, 1873, in Chicago; m. April 8, 1896, in Chicago, to Thomas Millar Meldrum; who d. at Joliet, Ill.; had issue:

3(11)7,21 Col. Claron Wagar Meldrum, b. June 1, 1899, in Chicago, Ill.; served in both World Wars, as a Colonel in the Ordnance Corps of the regular army; he was also on Okinawa with the Occupation Forces for two years; m. June 26, 1922, to Helen Wesley Neighbors, who d. in Sept. 1952. Col. Meldrum m. second, Aug. 8, 1953, and lives at Milan Arsenal, Milan, Tenn.; had issue:

3(11)7,211 Captain Claron Wagar Meldrum, Jr., b. Oct. 27, 1927, at Ocean Park, Cal.; during World War II and the Korean Action he served as an Army Lieut., and added two years of service with the Occupation Forces. He has been awarded five Battle Stars and the Bronze Star medal. He m. June 13, 1953, to Mary Sink; had issue:

3(11)7,211,1 Margaret Helen Meldrum, b. Mar. 25, 1954, at Fort Campbell, Ky.

3(11)7,2 Abby Attella Wagar Meldrum m. second, Oct. 10, 1927, in Kansas City, Mo., to Charles Williams, living in Santa Monica, Cal.

3(11)7,3 Duane H. Wagar, b. Nov. 6, 1876, in Chicago, Ill.; d. Sept. 2, 1933, in Ocean Park, Cal.; m. Sept. 4, 1901, to Edith Franklin Brown.

3(11)8 William M. Sinclair, b. Feb. 28, 1853, in Stamford, N. Y.; d. Sept. 21, 1855, in Lishas Kill, N. Y.

3(12) James M. More, b. Aug. 20, 1816, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. July 29, 1865, in Hancock, N. Y.; m. Feb. 2, 1840, to Rebecca Goodrich Van Horn, b. Oct. 12, 1819, in Blenheim, N. Y.; d. Jan. 15, 1895, in Fort Morgan, Colo.; had issue:

3(12)1 Susan A. More, b. Feb. 10, 1842, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; d. Oct. 5, 1875, in Deuel, Colo.; m. Nov. 9, 1862, in Ball's Eddy, Pa., to Charles Roberts, b. Oct.

- 9, 1842, in London, England; d. Jan. 13, 1898; had issue:
- 3(12)1,1 William More Roberts, b. Oct. 18, 1863, in Salisbury, Md.; d. Oct. 27, 1909, in Montpelier, Idaho; m. Sept. 25, 1885, to Minnie Hanson; had issue:
- 3(12)1,11 William Robert Roberts, b. Oct. 4, 1886, in Montpelier, Idaho; d. Oct. 20, 1918, at Salt Lake City, Utah; m. Oct. 21, 1915, in Shoshone, Idaho, to Blanche Beth Gwin.
- 3(12)1,12 Charles R. Roberts, b. July 15, 1893, in Montpelier, Idaho; d. there, April 18, 1897.
- 3(12)1,2 George More Roberts, b. April 3, 1870, in Kane, Pa.; d. Feb. 21, 1918, in Boulder, Colo.
- 3(12)1,3 Charles More Roberts, b. July 2, 1872, in Greeley, Colo.; d. there Sept. 3, 1873.
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- 3(12)2 Moncellus Leroy More, b. Feb. 25, 1844, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; during the Civil War served as a Sergeant in the Army, enlisting as a private in the Pa. Volunteers, in 1865, and mustered out later that year, after the death of his father; d. Dec. 12, 1912, in Fort Morgan, Colo.; m. June 16, 1869, to Zelida A. Sands, b. Dec. 6, 1842; d. Aug. 7, 1899, in Fort Morgan, Colo.; had issue:
- 3(12)2,1 Susan Lenore More, b. Nov. 18, 1875, in Hancock, N. Y.; d. Feb. 22, 1949; m. Dec. 22, 1901, in Madelia, Minn., to Julian H. Roediger; had issue:
- 3(12)2,11 Virginia Roediger, b. Mar. 7, 1906, in Denver, Colo.; m. Nov. 7, 1942, in Los Angeles, Cal., to Carl Johnson, of Pasadena, Cal.; had issue, by adoption:
- 3(12)2,111 Kenneth Roediger Johnson, b. Nov 6, 1943.
- 3(12)2,112 Sarah Beiter Johnson, b. June 25, 1945.
- 3(12)2,113 Steven Roediger Johnson, b. Sept. 17, 1945.
- 3(12)2,114 Dennis Roediger Johnson, b. Aug. 17, 1946.
- 3(12)2,115 Susan More Johnson, b. Jan. 18, 1949.
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- 3(12)3 Lafayette More, b. Nov. 28, 1848, in Hancock, N. Y.; d. Aug. 27, 1922, in Fort Morgan, Colo.; m. Mar. 9, 1877, to Effie Louise Safford, b. Dec. 7, 1855, in Lancaster, Pa.; d. Sept. 14, 1941, in Fort Morgan, Colo.; had issue:
- 3(12)3,1 Orlo Safford More, b. Feb. 1, 1881, in Greeley, Colo.; d. Feb. 20, 1949; m. July 20, 1906, in Denver, Colo., to Rosa Lotta Gratz, b. July 20, 1880, in Quincy, Ill.; had issue:
- 3(12)3,11 Mildred Safford More, b. Jan. 4, 1908, in Chicago, Ill.
- 3(12)3,12 Howard Vincent More, b. Aug. 2, 1914; m. Oct. 13, 1940, in Newton, Mass., to Doris Helen Gasteiger, b. Oct. 16, 1916, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; had issue:
- 3(12)3,121 Dana Safford More, b. Mar. 30, 1943, in Los Angeles, Cal.
- 3(12)3,122 Carol Ann More, b. Dec. 10, 1945, in Hollywood, Cal.
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- 3(12)4 Clay Van More, b. Oct. 8, 1852, in Winterdale, Pa.; d. Jan. 7, 1919, in White City, Fla.; m. first, Oct. 7, 1876, to Kate Forster, b. Feb. 15, 1848, in Seeleyville, Pa.; d. Mar. 15, 1889, in Winterdale, Pa.; had issue:
- 3(12)4,1 Walter James More, b. July 1, 1879, in Winterdale, Pa.; d. in 1952, in Deposit, N. Y.; m. May 15, 1903, in Port Jervis, N. Y., to Emma V. Lynch, b. July 21, 1884.
- Walter James More m. second, May 2, 1893, to Katie Weinmann, b. May 2, 1860, in Hancock, N. Y.; d. there, June 11, 1907.
- Walter James More m. third, Dec. 28, 1913, in Eldred, Fla., to Lottie Bemberfer, who was b. in Attica, Ohio.
- 3(12)4,2 Celia Rebecca More, b. Mar. 24, 1887; d. Aug. 8, 1887, in Winterdale, Pa.
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- 3(12)5 Arthur James More, b. November 10, 1857, in Ball's Eddy, Pa.; d. June 28, 1934, in Sioux City, Iowa; m. May 20, 1886, to Mabel Allison, b. Aug. 11, 1867, in Sioux City, Iowa; d. there, Aug. 8, 1924; had issue:
- 3(12)5,1 Allison More, b. June 2, 1888, in Sioux City, Iowa; m. Oct. 9, 1909, in Sioux City, to Alfred John Kieckhefer, b. July 20, 1885; d. Jan. 11, 1948, in Milwaukee, Wis.; had issue:
- 3(12)5,11 Elizabeth Kieckhefer, b. Dec. 7, 1911; d. Nov. 9, 1918.
- 3(12)5,12 Alfred J. Kieckhefer, b. June 20, 1916; d. Oct. 14, 1927.
- 3(12)5,13 James Ferdinand Kieckhefer, b. Mar. 2, 1918; m. May 8, 1943, in Pasadena, Cal., to Laura Judith Ridgway, b. Aug. 20, 1917, in Winnetka, Ill.; had issue:
- 3(12)5,131 Alfred John Kieckhefer, b. June 9, 1944, in Baltimore, Md.
- 3(12)5,132 Judith Carroll Kieckhefer, b. Dec. 3, 1946, in Baltimore, Md.
- 3(12)5,133 James Ferdinand Kieckhefer, Jr., b. June 11, 1948, in Milwaukee, Wis.
- 3(12)5,134 Robert Allison Kieckhefer, b. June 6, 1949, in Milwaukee, Wis.
- 3(12)5,135 Elizabeth Ann Kieckhefer, b. Jan. 8, 1953, in Milwaukee, Wis.
- 3(12)5,136 Constance Louise Kieckhefer, b. in 1954, in Milwaukee, Wis.
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- 3(12)6 Clair Ellis More, b. Sept. 20, 1862, in Ball's Eddy, Pa.; d. June 16, 1930, in Chicago, Ill.; m. first, Aug. 27, 1895, in Aurora, Ill., to Julia Stillman Stockwell, b. Sept. 16, 1868, in Aurora, Ill.; d. Feb. 3, 1912, in Chicago, Ill.; had issue:

- 3(12)6,1 Stuart More, b. Jan. 29, 1901; d. July 3, 1911.
Clair Ellis More m. second, Oct. 27, 1913, in Chicago, Ill., to Gertrude Ready Houston.
- 3(13) Gertrude C. More, b. May 15, 1819, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. May 11, 1876, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; m. April 1850, to Iram Brewster, b. Oct. 6, 1797, in Blenheim, N. Y.; d. June 3, 1858, in Newtonville, N. Y.; had issue:
- 3(13)1 Eugene More Brewster, b. Mar. 27, 1854, in Deposit, N. Y.; d. Mar. 31, 1933, in Los Angeles, Cal.; m. Feb. 10, 1885, to Emma A. Keene, b. June 16, 1856, in West Stockbridge, Mass.; d. Mar. 7, 1926, in Denver, Colo.; had issue:
- 3(13)1,1 Eugene More Brewster, Jr., b. Dec. 18, 1885, in Syracuse, N. Y.; m. July 29, 1914, to Carmen Juanita Richards, b. in 1887, in Aspen, Colo.; d. Nov. 11, 1942, in Denver, Colo.
Eugene More Brewster, Jr., m. second, Sept. 23, 1947, in Denver, Colo.; to Sarah Roach Boot.
- 3(13)1,2 Emma Frances Brewster, b. Jan. 12, 1888, in Syracuse, N. Y.; m. first, Aug. 20, 1918, to Joseph Lube, b. in 1872, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; d. Aug. 11, 1939, in Elrose, Saskatchewan, Canada. This marriage was terminated by divorce, and Emma F. Lube is now Mrs. Wright; had issue:
- 3(13)1,21 Joseph Brewster Lube, b. June 22, 1919, in Los Angeles, Cal.; in World War II served as a radio operator in the Army, with the rank of Sergeant.
- 3(13)1,22 Eugene More Lube, b. July 12, 1921, in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada; in World War II, served as a signalman in the Canadian Army, with the rank of Corporal.
- 3(13)1,3 Mildred Amelia Brewster, b. April 13, 1895, in Denver, Colo.; m. June 12, 1915, to David D. Gutshall, b. May 23, 1891, in Denver, Colo.; had issue:
- 3(13)1,31 John Brewster Gutshall, b. Aug. 11, 1916, in Denver, Colo.; during World War II, gave four years' service as a Technical Sergeant in the Army Air Force, and received six medals, including three oak leaf clusters, and also the Distinguished Flying Cross; m. Aug. 22, 1947, in La Crescenta, Cal., to Lucile Amber Siddens, b. July 11, 1912, in Bonner Springs, Kans.
- 3(13)1,32 Patricia Esther Gutshall, b. July 6, 1918, in Denver, Colo.; m. June 27, 1942, in Santa Barbara, Cal., to Richard Irving Ploth, b. Nov. 20, 1916, in Los Angeles, Cal.; had issue:
- 3(13)1,321 Stephanie Lee Ploth, b. Jan. 2, 1946, in Los Angeles, Cal.
- 3(13)1,322 Richard Irving Ploth, Jr., b. Jan. 10, 1949, in Burbank, Cal.
- 3(14) William Wallace More, b. Aug. 17, 1823, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. May 25, 1901, in Leadboro, Mont.; m. Feb. 12, 1851, to Elizabeth Caroline Rickey, b. in 1827, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Jan. 8, 1874; had issue:
- 3(14)1 Addis Emmett More, b. Aug. 17, 1852, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; d. May 2, 1897, in Denver, Colo.; m. Mar. 19, 1878, to Eudalia Josephine Tallman, b. Mar. 29, 1851, in Tallmansville, Pa.; d. April 4, 1942, in Greensboro, N. C.; had issue:
- 3(14)1,1 Carrol Tallman More, b. May 10, 1881, in Tallmansville, Pa.; m. July 2, 1907, in Arvada, Colo., to Mary Edith Gullette, b. July 2, 1881; d. Oct. 18, 1948, in St. Louis, Mo.; had issue:
- 3(14)1,11 Marjorie Dale More, b. Mar. 29, 1909, in Grand Junction, Colo.; m. Sept. 10, 1950, in St. Louis, Mo., to James Rogers Harlan, b. April 11, 1917, at Pennington Point, Ill.; had issue: (by adoption)
- 3(14)1,111 Patricia Louise Harlan, b. Mar. 17, 1952, at Biloxi, Miss.
- 3(14)1,12 Carrol Kenneth More, b. May 7, 1915, in Washington, D. C.; m. Oct. 14, 1951, in San Francisco, Cal., to Maureen Barbara Elizabeth Miller, b. July 19, 1915, in Arbroath, Angus, Scotland.
- 3(14)1,13 Dorothy Elaine More, b. Feb. 20, 1917, in Washington, D. C.; m. Aug. 12, 1948, in St. Louis, Mo., to Roy Everett Schaal, b. Mar. 31, 1916, in Gillett, Wis.; had issue:
- 3(14)1,131 Jean Michele Schaal, b. July 27, 1950, in Decorah, Iowa.
- 3(14)1,132 Sandra Joanne Schaal, b. Nov. 18, 1951, in Decorah, Iowa.
- 3(14)1,133 Jennifer Carol Schaal, b. May 5, 1955, in Harmony, Minn.
- 3(14)1,1 Carrol Tallman More, m. second, Sept. 26, 1953, in St. Louis, Mo., to Mrs. Grace M. Seelig, b. April 5, 1896, in Schiller, Ill.
- 3(14)1,2 Grace Van Dyke More, b. Sept. 2, 1884, in Tallmansville, Pa.
- 3(14)2 Jay Gould More, b. Nov. 8, 1855, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; d. April 5, 1918, in Missoula, Mont.; m. Nov. 29, 1901, in Helena, Mont., to Josephine Herlihy; no issue.
- 3(14)3 Charles More, b. June 29, 1857, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; d. there, Mar. 10, 1860.
- 3(14)4 Edward Van Dyke More, b. Jan. 1, 1861, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; d. Oct. 28, 1938, in Walla Walla, Wash.; m. first, Jan. 16, 1890, to Emma F. Meck, b. Nov. 9, 1863, in Strasburg, Pa.; d. Dec. 6, 1890, in Castle, Mont.; had issue:
- 3(14)4,1 Emma Frances More, b. Dec. 5, 1890, in Castle, Mont.; m. Jan. 7, 1919, in Washington, D. C., to Francis Howard Zinser, b. in Belvidere, Ill.; d. Dec. 29, 1949, in Long Beach, Cal.; had issue:
- 3(14)4,11 Robert Carrol Zinser, b. May

- 11, 1920, in Salem, Ore.; m. Feb. 26, 1955, in Las Vegas, Nev., to Joretta Lee Johnston, b. Mar. 26, 1931, at Ainsworth, Neb.
- 3(14)4,12 Catherine Lucille Zinser, b. Feb. 28, 1922; m. Oct. 16, 1941, at Yuma, Ariz., to Raymond Leroy Griebel, b. Jan. 14, 1917, in Chenoweth, N. D.; during World War II was a Commissioned Chief Warrant Officer in the Navy, has since been stationed in Alaska and Tenn.; is now stationed in Hawaii; had issue:
- 3(14)4,121 Sharon Rae Griebel, b. Feb. 4, 1944, at Long Beach, Cal.
- 3(14)4,122 Alan Paul Griebel, b. Dec. 12, 1946, in San Jose, Cal.
- 3(14)4,13 Muriel Irene Zinser, b. June 7, 1923; m. Feb. 19, 1944, in Long Beach, Cal., to Robert Ian Pinkerton, b. April 21, 1916, in Arizona; during World War II he served in the Merchant Marine; had issue:
- 3(14)4,131 Robert Ian Pinkerton, b. May 19, 1947, at Long Beach, Cal.
- 3(14)4,14 Francis Howard Zinser, Jr., b. Nov. 28, 1925, in Spokane, Wash.
- 3(14)4,15 Edward Earl Zinser, b. Dec. 13, 1926; during World War II served in the Air Force, with rank of Corporal; m. Sept. 1, 1950, to Barbara Marie Losier, b. Sept. 18, 1925, in Long Beach, Cal.; had issue:
- 3(14)4,151 Janet Lynn Zinser, b. April 29, 1952, in Long Beach, Cal.
- 3(14)4,16 Betty More Zinser, b. May 21, 1933, in Long Beach, Cal.
- 3(14)4 Edward Van Dyke More m. second, April 12, 1898, in Dillon, Mont., to Mary E. Rich, b. Nov. 19, 1870; had issue:
- 3(14)4,2 Helen Gould More, b. Feb. 4, 1899, in Helena, Mont.; living in Santa Monica, Cal.

IV. JONAS LINE

JONAS MORE, 4, was born March 22, 1778, at Catskill, N. Y.; and died March 5, 1853, in Roxbury, N. Y. He married Deborah Person, who was born April 15, 1777, in Albany County, N. Y.; and died July 10, 1862, in Roxbury, N. Y.; had issue:

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|--------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 41 James P. More | 46 Solomon More |
| 42 John Person More | 47 Henry McKinstry More |
| 43 Betsy Taylor More (Preston) | 48 Jonas More |
| 44 Jane More (Decker) | 49 Mary More (Burhans) |
| 45 Hiram More | |
- 41 James P. More, b. April 7, 1797, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Dec. 1, 1798.
- 42 John Person More, b. Sept. 21, 1799; d. Nov. 30, 1871, in Roxbury, N. Y.; m. Dec. 21, 1820, to Olive Peck, b. June 28, 1802, in Green Co., N. Y.; d. Aug. 14, 1849, in Roxbury, N. Y.; had issue:
- 421 Jonas Richard More, b. April 27, 1822, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, May 12, 1822.
- 422 Deborah Permelia More, b. Oct. 25, 1824, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Aug. 30, 1899; m. first, Dec. 26, 1847, to Andrew Shutts, b. Nov. 5, 1823, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Oct. 28, 1860; had issue:
- 422,1 Charles Mallory Shutts, b. May 8, 1848, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. April 21, 1895; m. Oct. 18, 1870, to Janette E. McKenzie, b. April 18, 1853; had issue:
- 422,11 Mary Belle Shutts, b. Aug. 30, 1871; m. first, to Almerin Miller, Dec. 16, 1896. She d. Dec. 12, 1940; had issue:
- 422,111 Jessie May Miller, b. Oct. 2, 1897; d. Dec. 2, 1897.
- Mary Belle Shutts Miller m. second, Feb. 7, 1935, to Taylor J. Hait, in Halcottsville, N. Y.
- 422,12 Elizabeth Shutts, b. Mar. 11, 1873; m. Jan. 29, 1902, to Donald McPherson, b. Dec. 11, 1869; d. Jan. 22, 1941; had issue:
- 422,121 Malcolm McPherson, b. April 18, 1904; m. Jan. 1, 1929, to Pearl Ann Cronk, of Grand Gorge, N. Y.; had issue:
- 422,121,1 Donald McPherson, b. Aug. 17, 1931, at Morristown, N. Y.; d. there, Aug. 18, 1931.
- 422,121,2 Duncan McPherson, b. Mar. 20, 1933, in Delhi, N. Y.
- 422,121,3 Malcolm McPherson, Jr., b. Feb. 19, 1935, in Delhi, N. Y.
- 422,13 Maggie Annie Shutts, b. April 14, 1875, in Stamford, N. Y.; m. Feb. 6, 1899, to John Burroughs, b. Dec. 3, 1876; had issue:
- 422,131 George Leslie Burroughs, b. Mar. 6, 1905; m. July 10, 1932, at Schenectady, N. Y., to Gladys Wissley; had issue:
- 422,131,1 Richard John Burroughs, b. Aug. 20, 1933, in Schenectady, N. Y.; with a college degree, joined the Signal Corps as a private, and is working with radar and electronics.
- 422,131,2 George Wissley Burroughs, b. Aug. 17, 1937, in Schenectady, N. Y.
- 422,14 John M. Shutts, b. Feb. 6, 1877; d. Oct. 17, 1935, at Big Timber, Mont.; in April 1917, married Mamie Williams.
- 422,15 Laura Mabel Shutts, b. Oct. 26, 1885; m. Feb. 15, 1905, to Wm. H.

- Pickens, who was b. Oct. 7, 1881; d. Jan. 30, 1929; had issue:
- 422,151 Helen Pickens, b. Dec. 23, 1908; m. Mar. 23, 1932, to Ralph Taylor, of Oneonta, N. Y.; had issue:
- 422,151,1 Ralph W. Taylor, Jr., b. June 28, 1933, in Morris, N. Y.; m. Dec. 13, 1953, in Walton, N. Y., to Alice Kathryn Constable, b. Mar. 17, 1936, in Franklin, N. Y.
- 422,16 Jessie A. Shutts, b. Nov. 9, 1888; m. July 6, 1909, to Robert P. Corbin; had issue:
- 422,161 Jason Adelbert Corbin, b. Nov. 2, 1910, in Stamford, N. Y.
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- 422,2 Olive Shutts, b. Dec. 27, 1849; d. May 8, 1858.
- 422,3 Caroline Shutts, b. Dec. 2, 1852; d. Dec. 2, 1853.
- 422,4 John Shutts, b. Mar. 17, 1854; d. Aug. 8, 1854.
- 422,5 Watson More Shutts, b. Aug. 23, 1855; d. Feb. 24, 1938; m. first, Auzenia Rose, b. July 1, 1847; d. April 12, 1924; had issue:
- 422,51 Rozinah Shutts, b. April 11, 1876, in Roxbury, N. Y.; m. Aug. 15, 1893, to Henry Brezee, b. in 1869, in Franklinton, N. Y.; had issue:
- 422,511 Helen Maude Brezee, b. Sept. 27, 1894; m. Aug. 1916, to Russell Kelder; had issue:
- 422,511,1 George Henry Kelder, b. May 15, 1917; m. July 28, 1938, to Doris Irene Brannen, of Margaretville, N. Y.
- 422,511,2 Don Howard Kelder, b. June 29, 1918; m. May 1938, to Lillian Curtis; had issue:
- 422,511,21 Helen Kelder, b. May 1938.
- 422,511,3 Lloyd Kelder, b. April 10, 1928.
- 422,512 Howard Ward Brezee, b. May 3, 1897, in Fleishmanns, N. Y.; m. Aug. 20, 1916, to Laura Briscoll; had issue:
- 422,512,1 Howard Brezee, Jr., b. Feb. 22, 1918, in Fleishmanns, N. Y.; d. there, July 1919.
- 422,512,2 Florence Delia Brezee, b. Sept. 18, 1919, in Oneonta, N. Y.
- 422,512,3 Dorothy Jean Brezee, b. Dec. 10, 1920, in Oneonta, N. Y.
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- 422,513 Cecil Henry Brezee, b. May 30, 1899, in Fleishmanns, N. Y.; m. Nov. 30, 1924, to Mary Chase, of West Hurley, N. Y.; had issue:
- 422,513,1 Beatrice Mae Brezee, b. Dec. 5, 1925, at Fleishmanns, N. Y.
- 422,513,2 Shirley Brezee, b. May 12, 1927; d. day of birth.
- 422,514 Elsie Brezee, b. July 23, 1901, in Fleishmanns, N. Y.; m. May 30, 1920, to Lester Maxim; had issue:
- 422,514,1 Jean Adelaide Maxim, b. Oct. 7, 1921, in Fleishmanns, N. Y.
- 422,514,2 James Maxim, b. Mar. 4, 1923; drowned, Mar 27, 1927.
- 422,514,3 Leonard Paul Maxim, b. Aug. 30, 1925.
- 422,514,4 Harry Burton Maxim, b. Dec. 30, 1926.
- 422,514,5 Anthony Maxim, b. May 19, 1932.
- 422,514,6 Eleanor Susan Maxim, b. July 7, 1933.
- 422,515 Marjorie Gould Brezee, b. Aug. 16, 1902; m. Aug. 27, 1925, to Anthony Cerami, b. Jan. 1, 1892, in Calania, Italy; had issue:
- 422,515,1 Angelina Cerami, b. June 11, 1926.
- 422,515,2 Rose Cerami, b. Sept. 18, 1927; m. April 18, 1953, to George Gougoutris.
- 422,515,3 Marjorie Cerami, b. July 7, 1931.
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- 422,52 Orrin Shutts, b. Oct. 13, 1879, at Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there June 30, 1909.
- 422,5 Watson More Shutts, m. second, April 11, 1910, to Mrs. Manta Carey, who d. in 1928.
- 422,6 George Liberty Shutts, b. May 4, 1857, at Roxbury, N. Y.; d. April 10, 1933; m. Dec. 7, 1878, to Lucy A. Cook, b. Sept. 9, 1849, in Preston Hollow, N. Y.; d. Sept. 21, 1932, in Springfield, Mass.
- 422,7 John Andrew Shutts, b. Oct. 3, 1859, at Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there Nov. 28, 1911; m. Nov. 17, 1885, to Alice Eugenia Grant, b. May 24, 1864, at Stamford, N. Y.; had issue:
- 422,71 George Andrew Shutts, b. Jan. 6, 1887, in Stamford, N. Y.; d. Mar. 9, 1893.
- 422,72 Mary Jane Shutts, b. April 15, 1889; d. Nov. 25, 1905.
- 422,73 Fred Grant Shutts, b. April 3, 1891, in Stamford, N. Y.; m. April 19, 1919, to Florence Ward, at Davenport, N. Y.; this marriage was terminated by divorce; Fred Shutts m. second, Mary U. Barry, on Sept. 17, 1924; had issue:
- 422,731 Frederick Grant Shutts, b. Jan. 30, 1926; m. Dec. 24, 1946, to Marjorie Estelle Witcher; had issue:
- 422,731,1 Donna Marie Shutts, b. Oct. 5, 1947.
- 422,731,2 Gail Estelle Shutts, b. Dec. 9, 1950.
- 422,732 Doris M. Shutts, b. Feb. 15, 1931; m. April 18, 1950, to George Eck.
- 422 Deborah Permelia Shutts, m. second, May 4, 1876, to Burr Keeler, b. April 25, 1805, at South Kortright; d. there, June 30, 1881.
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- 423 Liberty Preston More, b. Sept. 23, 1826; d. Nov. 6, 1921; m. Feb. 16, 1859, to Ann Mary Selleck, b. Nov. 29, 1828, in Hyde Park, N. Y.; and d. Jan. 7, 1922, at Springfield, Mass.
- 424 Watson Dennis More, b. Aug. 15, 1828; d. Dec. 24, 1894; m. Oct. 16, 1861, to Minerva Camp, b. in 1834, at Wind-

ham, N. Y.; d. Nov. 11, 1865, at Durham, N. Y.

Watson Dennis More m. second, Mrs. Mary Augusta Turner, b. in 1831, in Stamford, N. Y.; d. Dec. 17, 1915.

425 Philena Amanda More, b. Aug. 9, 1830, at Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Feb. 28, 1860.

426 Addison Porter More, b. Oct. 13, 1832; d. Oct. 28, 1906, in Roxbury, N. Y.; m. April 9, 1874, to Alice Estelle Clayton, b. Mar. 18, 1847, in Sullivan Co., N. Y.; d. Dec. 16, 1932, in Oneonta, N. Y.; had issue:

426,1 Sara Philena More, b. April 3, 1875, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there Feb. 13, 1895.

426,2 Grace More, b. April 28, 1876, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Feb. 28, 1914, at Pine Hill, N. Y.; m. Sept. 14, 1893, to Roswell J. Rose, b. Feb. 28, 1873, in Pine Hill, N. Y.; d. there, Feb. 31, 1895; had issue:

426,21 Leon Roswell Rose, b. Oct. 17, 1894, in Pine Hill; d. Oct. 7, 1914.

Grace More Rose m. second, June 26, 1898, to Elbert Rose (brother of her first husband); and he d. Jan. 10, 1931; had issue:

426,22 Clayton More Rose, b. April 26, 1899; d. April 9, 1909.

426,23 Florence Alice Rose, b. Sept. 24, 1901; m. July 15, 1925, at Oneonta, N. Y., to John Thomas Lawler; had issue:

426,231 John More Lawler, b. Mar. 7, 1927.

426,232 Dr. James Clayton Lawler, b. Nov. 30, 1929; m. Aug. 11, 1951, to Marie Elizabeth Markley; had issue:

426,232,1 John Thomas Lawler II, b. Sept. 2, 1952, in Syracuse, N. Y.

426,232,2 James Joseph Lawler, b. Feb. 27, 1954, in Syracuse, N. Y.

426,233 Robert LeRoy Lawler, b. Nov. 8, 1930.

426,234 Richard Thomas Lawler, b. July 9, 1935.

426,24 Clifton More Rose, b. Nov. 11, 1903, at Pine Hill, N. Y.; m. June 26, 1924, in Oneonta, N. Y., to Lena Mae Carrington; had issue:

426,241 Charlotte Grace Rose, b. April 10, 1925; m. July 27, 1943, to Ward Mackey; had issue:

426,241,1 Larry Ward Mackey, b. May 9, 1946.

426,241,2 Cheryl Marie Mackey, b. June 21, 1948.

426,242 Charles Elbert Rose, b. July 6, 1928.

426,243 Doris Jane Rose, b. April 8, 1934.

426,244 Gerald Arthur Rose, b. Feb. 12, 1940.

426,245 Kenneth Wayne Rose, b. Jan. 11, 1944.

426,25 Beatrice May Rose, b. July 19, 1906, in Pine Hill, N. Y.; m. April 28,

1928, at Oneonta, N. Y., to Leonard George Camp; had issue:

426,251 Milton George Camp, b. Jan. 2, 1931.

426,252 Harriet Julia Camp, b. May 31, 1941.

426,26 Olive Letha Rose, b. Sept. 11, 1908, at Pine Hill, N. Y.; m. Oct. 12, 1926, to Corp. Walter Schnack; had issue:

426,261 Walter J. Schnack, Jr., b. Aug. 27, 1928, at Oneonta, N. Y.; m. Aug. 22, 1954, in Milford, N. Y., to Irene Orvetta Cole, b. Oct. 29, 1934, at Hamden, N. Y.; Sergeant Schnack is now in service in an Army Tank Battalion.

426,262 Vivian Eleanor Schnack, b. Mar. 11, 1930, at Oneonta, N. Y.; m. Mar. 27, 1949, at Milford, N. Y., to Harry D. Cope; had issue:

426,262,1 Thomas Allan Cope, b. June 8, 1952, in Oneonta, N. Y.

426,262,2 Vivki Lynn Cope, b. July 22, 1953, in Oneonta, N. Y.

426,263 Edward Alexander Schnack, b. Aug. 12, 1936.

426,264 Katherine Rose Schnack, b. July 15, 1942.

426,3 John Porter More, b. Nov. 5, 1877; d. Jan. 5, 1921; m. Dec. 24, 1912, to Ella Baker, b. July 9, 1878, and d. Dec. 7, 1954.

426,4 George Clayton More, b. Jan. 23, 1879; d. June 3, 1882, in Roxbury, N. Y.

426,5 Mary Emily More, b. Nov. 28, 1880; d. Jan. 12, 1895, in Roxbury, N. Y.

426,6 Harriett Julia More, b. Jan. 16, 1883; d. April 2, 1949, in Oneonta, N. Y.; m. Oct. 28, 1914, to Seward Hagar Burgett, who d. Jan. 17, 1932, at Oneonta, N. Y.

426,7 Betsy More, b. May 10, 1886; d. Jan. 4, 1895.

427 Mary Elizabeth More, b. July 18, 1834; d. June 27, 1873, in Roxbury, N. Y.

428 Harriet Jane More, b. June 1, 1837; d. Oct. 6, 1887; m. Oct. 6, 1856, to Edgar B. Sanford, b. 1832, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. April 18, 1897; had issue:

428,1 Watson More Sanford, b. Aug. 3, 1861; d. May 22, 1939; m. Oct. 26, 1881, to Mary Elizabeth Brigham, who was. b. Mar. 25, 1862; and d. Aug. 21, 1947; had issue:

428,11 Watson Edgar Sanford, b. Nov. 5, 1882, in New York City; d. Aug. 13, 1953; m. Aug. 10, 1910, in N. Y. City, to Lilly E. Mills, b. June 20, 1882, in Brighton, England; and d. Aug. 21, 1947; had issue:

428,111 Charles Watson Sanford, b. Dec. 14, 1911, in Arlington, N. Y.; m. Feb. 13, 1932, in N. Y. City, to Louise M. Riter, b. July 4, 1913; had issue:

- 428,111,1 Charles Watson Sanford, Jr., b. July 11, 1938, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
- 428,111,2 Anna Louise Sanford, b. May 24, 1943, at Benton Harbor, Mich.
- 428,112 Ethel Mae Sanford, b. July 9, 1913, at Arlington, N. Y.; m. Mar. 3, 1934, to Smith Wilton Broas, b. Sept. 20, 1908; had issue:
- 428,112,1 Donald Sanford Broas, b. July 30, 1940, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
- 428,12 Elizabeth C. L. Sanford, b. Aug. 8, 1884, in Liberty, N. Y.; m. June 15, 1910, to Alva Hughson, b. Oct. 12, 1885.
- 428,13 Harriet Jane Sanford, b. Feb. 23, 1891, in Liberty, N. Y.; m. Aug. 1, 1917, to David W. Cowan, who was b. Nov. 19, 1885; had issue:
- 428,131 Mary Letitia Cowan, b. Sept. 22, 1919, in N. Y. City.
- 428,132 Ruth Elizabeth Cowan, b. Nov. 13, 1924; m. April 1, 1950, to Harold John Frost, of Bristol, England, b. Sept. 23, 1925; had issue:
- 428,132,1 Colin Craig Frost, b. July 29, 1952, in N. Y. City.
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- 429 Owen Wickes More, b. May 23, 1838, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Nov. 15, 1931, at Durham, N. Y.; m. Oct. 8, 1873, to Julia Day Munger, who was b. Dec. 11, 1841, at Durham, N. Y., and d. April 30, 1915. Owen Wickes More was a private in the Infantry during the Civil War, serving from 1860 to June 25, 1865. The Family Scrapbook, Item 15, tells of his sterling faithfulness to the More Family Reunions.
- 43 Betsy Taylor More, b. Mar. 12, 1802, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Oct. 11, 1849; m. Jan. 13, 1820, to Liberty Preston, son of Major General Otis Preston and his wife, Dolly Knapp. Liberty Preston was b. Jan. 13, 1798, in Woodstock, Conn.; d. Jan. 31, 1862, in Roxbury, N. Y.; had issue:
- 431 Otis Monroe Preston, b. Nov. 4, 1820, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Nov. 26, 1900, at Kingston, N. Y.; m. June 21, 1843, in Roxbury, to Susan Ann More (242 of Robert Line). She was daughter of Alexander More and Sara Church; b. Oct. 12, 1823, in Roxbury; d. Oct. 30, 1907, at Kingston, N. Y.; had issue:
- 431,1 George Chauncey Preston (242,1), b. May 8, 1844, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. May 2, 1902; m. Nov. 18, 1863, to Cynthia Marie Powell, b. Sept. 1, 1844, in Roxbury; d. Jan. 5, 1920, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; had issue:
- 431,11 William Chauncey More Preston (242,11), b. May 14, 1867, in Roxbury, N. Y.; m. Jan. 10, 1894, in Kingston, N. Y., to Lillie Hasbrouck De La Montanya, b. April 20, 1869; d. Sept. 5, 1896, in Kingston, N. Y.
- William Chauncey More Preston m. second Dec. 19, 1923, in Birmingham, Ala., to Julia Elmira Blalock, b. Feb. 14, 1866; d. June 12, 1948.
- 431,12 Charles Liberty Preston (242,12), b. July 1, 1869, in Pleasant Valley, N. Y.; d. Feb. 10, 1905, in San Francisco, Cal.; m. first, Dec. 21, 1892, to Lonia De Graff, b. Aug. 2, 1870, in Kingston, N. Y.; m. second, Oct. 21, 1903, to Harriet Grau, of San Francisco, Cal.
- 431,13 Mary More Preston (242,13), b. Jan. 25, 1876, in Rondout, N. Y.; m. April 23, 1917, at N. Y. City to Dr. Norman Coke-Jephcott, of Rhinebeck, N. Y., b. in Coventry, England. He was a professional musician and contributed generously of his musical skill in concerts during Reunions they attended. She d. in Rhinebeck, N. Y., April 20, 1921.
- 431,14 Frances Eaton Preston (242,14), b. July 14, 1886, in Kingston, N. Y.; resides in New York City.
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- 431,2 Charles More Preston (242,2), b. Nov. 6, 1848, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. April 16, 1909; m. Dec. 27, 1876, to Mary Hasbrouck, b. Oct. 20, 1850, in Rondout, N. Y.; had issue:
- 431,21 Charlotte Preston (242,21), b. June 23, 1878, in Rondout, N. Y.; m. Dec. 28, 1901, in Kingston, N. Y., to Charles Gordon Reel, an Army Major, from St. Louis, Mo.; had issue:
- 431,211 John Gordon Reel (242,211), b. Dec. 1, 1902, in Kingston, N. Y.; m. Nov. 4, 1935, to Roberta Victoria Tyrell Orgill. In World War II, John Gordon Reel served four years in the Transportation Corps, as a Lt. Col. in Reserves.
- 431,22 Susanne Preston (242,22), b. Feb. 17, 1880, in Rondout, N. Y.; m. Oct. 12, 1904, in Kingston, N. Y., to William Fitch Hasbrouck; had issue:
- 431,221 Preston Hasbrouck (242,221), b. Jan. 29, 1906, at Yonkers, N. Y.; m. April 23, 1938, in N. Y. City, to Elizabeth Beaver, b. July 1913, in N. Y. City; had issue:
- 431,221,1 Patricia Hasbrouck, b. Dec. 21, 1943, in Key West, Fla. (242,221,1)
- 431,221,2 Andrew P. Hasbrouck, b. Aug. 5, 1949, at Stone Ridge, N. Y. (242,221,2) During World War II, Preston Hasbrouck was a Lt. Commander in the Navy.
- 431,222 William Fitch Hasbrouck, Jr., (242,222), b. Feb. 2, 1908, in Yonkers, N. Y.; m. Nov. 1943, in Charleston, S. C., to Zula M. Banks; had issue:
- 431,222,1 William Fitch Hasbrouck III, (242,222,1), b. Feb. 8, 1945, in Germany. During World War II, William F. Hasbrouck, Jr., served in the U. S. Army as a Lieut.; later as a Captain in the regular Army, in Germany.
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- 431,23 Eloise Ostrander Preston (242,23), b. May 29, 1883, at Rondout, N. Y.; m. April 21, 1911, at Kingston, N. Y., to

- Walter Sherwood Lovatt, b. at Patterson, N. J.; d. Dec. 28, 1926; had issue:
- 431,231 Jean Lovatt (242,231), b. April 22, 1922; m. July 31, 1943, in Lawton, Okla., to Lowell Matthews Rutherford; had issue:
- 431,231,1 Jay Lovatt Rutherford, b. Sept. 24, 1944 (242,231,1).
- 431,231,2 Eloise Lovatt Rutherford, b. May 6, 1947 (242,231,2).
- 431,231,3 Charlotte Preston Lovatt Rutherford, b. May 6, 1947 (242,231,3). Twin to Eloise L. Rutherford.
- 431,231,4 Philip Lovatt Rutherford, b. Aug. 27, 1949 (242,231,4).
- 431,24 Jansen Hasbrouck Preston (242,24), b. Dec. 11, 1887, at Rondout, N. Y.; m. Sept. 29, 1917, in N. Y. City to Frances E. Dorrance. During World War I, Jansen H. Preston served in the Ordnance Dept. of the U. S. Army, as a Lieut., later a Captain, through two years. Being an Electrical Engineer, much of his duty was advisor to various combat units on the operation and maintenance of automatic weapons. Jansen Hasbrouck Preston had issue:
- 431,241 David Dorrance Preston, also (242,241), b. Oct. 29, 1921, at Plainfield, N. J.; m. April 29, 1950, in Toronto, Canada, to Phyllis Mary G. Smith, of Toronto. During World War II, David Dorrance Preston served in the Army Signal Corps, Intelligence Section, as a Cryptographic Analyst.
- 432 Jonas Preston, b. Sept. 27, 1823, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Sept. 7, 1827, in Roxbury.
- 433 Jonas More Preston, b. July 19, 1830, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. June 3, 1912; m. Nov. 17, 1856, to Marie Janet Keator (534), b. Oct. 1, 1832, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Mar. 3, 1900, in Kingston, N. Y.
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- 44 Jane More, b. June 8, 1805, at Roxbury, N. Y.; d. May 21, 1885, at Andes, N. Y. On May 11, 1823, she married William Decker, b. Jan. 1, 1795, in Columbia Co., N. Y.; d. Feb. 27, 1852, in Andes, N. Y.; had issue:
- 441 George Graham Decker, b. Feb. 15, 1824, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Feb. 25, 1903, at Margaretville, N. Y.; m. Sept. 5, 1849, to Catherine Hasbrouck More (244), who was born June 23, 1831, at Roxbury; d. July 22, 1919, in Margaretville, N. Y.; had issue:
- 441,1 Susan Maria Decker (244,1), b. Aug. 16, 1850, in Margaretville; m. Oct. 1, 1872, to Samuel Wesley Marvin, b. Mar. 6, 1845; d. Jan. 1, 1923; had issue:
- 441,11 George Decker Marvin (244,11), b. July 31, 1873, in Brewster, N. Y.; m. Agnes Dillon Randolph, at San Francisco, Cal., May 29, 1925. In World War I, he served as a Captain of Infantry in the Army.
- 441,12 Alexander Burr Marvin (244,12), b. July 16, 1876, at Brewster, N. Y.; d. Mar. 16, 1922, in New York; m. Sept. 7, 1910, at Cambridge, Mass., to Minna T. Jones; had issue:
- 441,121 Alexander Burr Marvin II, also (244,121), b. July 7, 1911, at York Harbor, Maine.
- 441,122 Frank Twombly Marvin, also (244,122), b. Aug. 7, 1912, at York Harbor, Maine; d. Jan. 17, 1913, at N. Y. City.
- 441,123 Virginia Marvin (244,123), b. April 21, 1914, at Great Neck, Long Island.
- 441,124 Stephen Sands Marvin (244,124).
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- 441,13 Eleanor Sands Marvin (244,13), b. Aug. 18, 1885, in N. Y. City; m. July 3, 1919, in N. Y. City to Frederick Schrater, of Buffalo, N. Y., who d. Dec. 7, 1940; had issue:
- 441,131 Marvin Rae Schrater (244,131), b. Mar. 24, 1921, at Sheridan, Wyo.; during World War II, he served in the Army as a Corporal; m. June 17, 1942, in Sydney, Australia, to Madeline Grand; had issue:
- 441,131,1 More Frederick Schrater, also (244,131,1), b. June 27, 1943, in Sydney, Australia.
- 441,132 Carol Malissa Schrater (244,132), b. Nov. 2, 1922, in Sheridan, Wyo.; m. Nov. 27, 1941, in Billings, Mont., to Kenneth Dean Gilbert, b. Oct. 11, 1922, in Buffalo, Wyo.
- 441,14 Samuel Wesley Marvin (244,14), b. Aug. 30, 1887, in New Rochelle, N. Y.; m. Sept. 8, 1921, in N. Y. City, to Lois Bradford; had issue:
- 441,141 Mary Chittenden Marvin, also (244,141), b. Mar. 13, 1923, at Ponce, Puerto Rico; m. Sept. 10, 1943, at Crozet, Va., to Capt. George W. Mendenhall, of the Air Force, b. Jan. 31, 1920, at Sheridan, Ind.; had issue:
- 441,141,1 George W. Mendenhall, Jr., b. Dec. 10, 1945, at Charlottesville, Va.
- 441,141,2 Mary M. Mendenhall, b. Sept. 10, 1949; and the mother died on the day of the child's birth in Tokyo, Japan.
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- 441,142 Samuel W. Marvin, Jr. (244,142), b. April 30, 1924, in Puerto Rico; m. Sept. 9, 1950, at Houston, Tex., to Anne Story, b. Sept. 4, 1930, at Houston; had issue:
- 441,142,1 Samuel Wesley Marvin III, b. July 27, 1952, in Houston, Tex.
- 441,143 Edward Anthony Marvin, also (244,143), b. Jan. 30, 1931, at Charlottesville, Va.; in Cadet Training in the U. S. Air Force.
- 441,2 Alice Augusta Decker (244,2), b. Jan. 19, 1853, in Margaretville, N. Y.; d. there, Oct. 22, 1893; m. Jan. 12, 1875, in Margaretville, to Orson Allaben Swart, b. Oct. 4, 1840, in Middletown, N. Y.; d.

- May 15, 1917, in Margaretville; had issue:
- 441,21 Howard Decker Swart (244,21), b. Nov. 22, 1876, in Margaretville, N. Y.; m. Nov. 30, 1926, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to Marita Donaldson, b. June 21, 1902, at La Grangeville, N. Y.; Mr. Swart d. Sept. 30, 1954; had issue:
- 441,211 Howard Decker Swart, Jr., also (244,211), b. Sept. 1, 1928, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
- 441,212 Fred Donaldson Swart (244,212), b. Aug. 4, 1931, at Margaretville, N. Y.; d. Mar. 22, 1952, in the Korean-U. N. Action, from wound received while in action, in the Tank Corps, with the rank of Army Sergeant.
- 441,22. Fred More Swart (244,22), b. Oct. 16, 1879, in Margaretville, N. Y.; m. July 4, 1923, to Marion Emily Grogan, b. Dec. 26, 1896, in Herkimer, N. Y.
- 441,23 Katherine Anna Swart (244,23), b. Aug. 1, 1886, in Margaretville, N. Y.; m. Feb. 10, 1915, to Nathaniel L. Lattin, b. Aug. 15, 1883, in Staatsburg, N. Y.; had issue:
- 441,231 Rosilla Morehouse Lattin, also (244,231), b. May 10, 1920, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; m. Aug. 15, 1946, at Lake Delaware, N. Y., to George M. Lanson. This marriage was terminated by divorce. Rosilla M. Lattin m. second, Aug. 17, 1952, at Downesville, N. Y., to Melvin Herman Torbeck, who was b. in Johnson, Neb.; had issue:
- 441,231,1 Kathryn Rosilla Marie Torbeck (244,231,1), b. April 9, 1954. During World War II, and the Korean-U. N. Action, Melvin H. Torbeck served in the Navy as a Boatswain's Mate, 2nd Class.
- 441,3 William More Decker, M.D. (244,3) b. Mar. 26, 1855, in Margaretville, N. Y.; d. July 28, 1928, in Buffalo, N. Y.; m. Nov. 22, 1887, to Margaret Elizabeth Smith, at Kingston, N. Y.; had issue:
- 441,31 Dorothy Stevens Decker (244,31), b. Nov. 12, 1889, in Kingston, N. Y.; m. Feb. 14, 1921, in Buffalo, N. Y., to Howard Hutchinson Ganson; had issue:
- 441,311 Howard Hutchinson Ganson, Jr., (244,311), b. Jan. 24, 1922, in Buffalo, N. Y.
- 441,312 Allison Bathgate Ganson, also (244,312), b. May 7, 1924, in Buffalo, N. Y.
- 441,32 William More Decker, Jr., also (244,32), b. Jan. 8, 1894, in Kingston, N. Y.; in World War I, served in the Quartermaster Corps, as a Lieut., in the Motor Truck Division; m. Aug. 21, 1917, at Wahekah, on Lake Erie, to Annette Coit; had issue:
- 441,321 William More Decker III, also (244,321), b. Sept. 17, 1918, in Buffalo, N. Y.
- 441,322 Anne Decker (244,322), b. June 24, 1920, in Buffalo, N. Y.
- 441,323 Coit Decker (244,323), b. Mar. 24, 1923, in Buffalo, N. Y.
- 442 Ozias Stevens Decker, b. May 1, 1827, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Oct. 16, 1894, in Roxbury; m. Oct. 12, 1859, to Harriet Newkirk, who was b. Aug. 11, 1827, in Andes, N. Y.; d. Feb. 4, 1896, in Kingston, N. Y.
- 443 Elizabeth Decker, b. Jan. 8, 1829, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Jan. 25, 1907, at Andes, N. Y.; m. in 1850 to William S. Hilton, who was b. Dec. 5, 1828, in Bovina, N. Y.; and d. Feb. 13, 1905, at Margaretville, N. Y.; had issue:
- 443,1 William Decker Hilton, b. Mar. 1, 1851, in Andes, N. Y.; m. Sept. 10, 1879, to Lulu B. Carman, b. May 23, 1862, in Bovina, N. Y.; had issue:
- 443,11 Lauren George Hilton, b. Oct. 31, 1882, in Wamego, Kans.; d. Jan. 5, 1901, at Margaretville, N. Y.
- 444 Madorah Decker, b. Dec. 31, 1831, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Jan. 8, 1851, in Roxbury.
- 45 The Hiram More Branch. This Branch has not been fully reported in the past 20 years. The Editor is happy to announce that two members of this Branch—a father and daughter—have done a tremendous job in bringing the records up to date—or as nearly so as possible. They have worked for months, and deserve the gratitude of the entire family. This father and daughter team are: Irving More (457,4), and Mrs. Gordon Wood (457,42), both of Afton, N. Y.
- 45 Hiram More, b. Sept. 17, 1807, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. May 23, 1870, in Colchester, N. Y.; m. Sept. 24, 1829, to Abigail Squire, b. April 3, 1811, at Roxbury; d. May 30, 1870, in Andes, N. Y.; had issue:
- 451 Charity More, b. Jan. 24, 1832, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Feb. 4, 1832.
- 452 Enos Squire More, b. Jan. 14, 1833, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. May 12, 1870, in Downsville, N. Y.; m. June 15, 1859, to Susan Jane Conklin, b. Feb. 24, 1835, in Pepacton, N. Y.; d. in Walton, N. Y.; had issue:
- 452,1 Jonas Elbridge More, b. Aug. 28, 1860, in Downsville, N. Y.; d. Mar. 2, 1932, in Williamsburg, Va.
- 452,2 Enos Squire More, b. Sept. 20, 1862, in Downsville, N. Y.; d. Sept. 21, 1893, in Walton, N. Y.
- 453 Jonas More, b. July 12, 1834, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Mar. 18, 1874, in Jamestown, N. Y.; m. Feb. 27, 1861, to Lavina S. Conklin, b. Aug. 12, 1836, in Colchester, N. Y.; d. in Pa., date unknown. Jonas More enlisted in the N. Y. Volunteers, in 1864, and served until the close of the Civil War, most of that time as a

First Sergeant. Jonas and Lavina More had issue:

453,1 Florence Emma More, b. Mar. 16, 1864, in Downsville, N. Y.; d. in Pa.

453,2 Bertha Madora More, b. May 28, 1872, in Jamestown, N. Y.; m. Oct. 25, 1894, to John Bertrand Kelly, at Jamestown; had issue:

453,21 Arthur Bertrand Kelly, b. April 25, 1896, at Jamestown, N. Y.

454 Eleanor Squire More, b. May 26, 1836, at Pepacton, N. Y.; d. Nov. 5, 1916, at Delancey, N. Y.; m. Dec. 24, 1855, to Abel P. Northrup, b. Mar. 23, 1826, in Andes, N. Y.; d. June 29, 1902, at Pepacton, N. Y.; had issue:

454,1 Elizabeth Jane Northrup, b. Dec. 29, 1858, in Colchester, N. Y.; d. in Delhi, N. Y.; m. April 5, 1890, to Travis Rutherford, b. Feb. 18, 1861, in Colchester, N. Y.; had issue:

454,11 Joseph Rutherford, b. Sept. 1894; d. Jan. 21, 1933; m. Feb. 14, 1921, to Irene Killon; had issue:

454,111 Elizabeth Irene Rutherford, b. Feb. 14, 1921.

454,112 Merritt Travis Rutherford, b. Sept. 25, 1922; m. Dorothy Gould; living in Walton, N. Y.

454,113 Davis Merle Rutherford, b. April 12, 1924.

454,114 Phyllis Katherine Rutherford, b. June 27, 1925.

454,115 Eleanor Mary Rutherford, b. Mar. 6, 1932.

454,12 Ruth Rutherford, b. about 1896; d. May 1934; m. Malcolm Hotchkiss; had issue:

454,121 Jean Kathryn Hotchkiss, b. May 29, 1921, at Kingston, N. Y.; m. Mar. 13, 1943, at Grand Junction, Colo., to Lynn Elliott Dreyfus, who d. Aug. 12, 1953, in Albany, N. Y.; had issue:

454,121,1 Ann Mary Dreyfus, b. Dec. 28, 1944, at Monterey, Cal.

454,121,2 Lynn Elliott Dreyfus, Jr., b. May 31, 1947, at Delhi, N. Y.

454,121,3 Deborah Jean Dreyfus, b. Sept. 20, 1950, at Delhi, N. Y.

454,122 Margaret Ruth Hotchkiss, b. Feb. 12, 1923, at Andes, N. Y.; m. Dec. 20, 1941, at Bovina Center, N. Y., to John Wesley Burdick; had issue:

454,122,1 Jeraldyn Ann Burdick, b. Aug. 20, 1942.

This marriage was terminated by divorce, about 1944. Margaret Ruth Hotchkiss m. second, May 8, 1947, at Chicago, Ill., to Creighton Charles Gonyo; had issue:

454,122,2 Noel Malcolm Gonyo, b. Dec. 6, 1948, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

454,122,3 Kenneth Charles Gonyo, b. Jan. 22, 1949, at Delhi, N. Y.

454,123 Helen Mary Hotchkiss, b. Nov.

6, 1924, at Andes, N. Y.; m. Nov. 26, 1948, at Danbury, Conn., to Howard Nearing Silvermail.

454,124 Barbara Pauline Hotchkiss, b. May 19, 1926, at Andes, N. Y.; m. Nov. 8, 1947, at Bovina Center, N. Y., to John Hamilton Hilson, Jr.; had issue:

454,124,1 Christine Ann Hilson, b. Dec. 13, 1948, at Delhi, N. Y.

454,124,2 John Hamilton Hilson III, b. Feb. 19, 1952, at Delhi, N. Y.

454,124,3 Nancy Lynn Hilson, b. Sept. 11, 1953, at Delhi, N. Y.

454,125 Kenneth Travis Hotchkiss, b. Mar. 4, 1928, at Delhi, N. Y.; living in Manchester, Conn.

454,126 Thelma Elizabeth Hotchkiss, b. Oct. 31, 1929, at Delhi, N. Y.; m. Sept. 17, 1950, at Lake Delaware, N. Y., to Robert Burton Jackson; had issue:

454,126,1 Robert Burton Jackson, Jr., b. Mar. 17, 1953, at Delhi, N. Y.

454,2 Jason Corbin Northrup, b. Oct. 10, 1860, in Colchester, N. Y.; d. Jan. 2, 1902, at Pepacton, N. Y.; m. Oct. 18, 1893, to Lillian Ethel Hunt; had issue:

454,21 Harry Jason Northrup, b. Feb. 11, 1894, at Bovina Center, N. Y.; in World War I, served in the Motor Transport Corps; m. July 1, 1918, in Baltimore, Md., to Sadie Nunn Vannatta; had issue:

454,211 Harold Don Northrup, b. April 10, 1919, in Trenton, N. J.; m. Julia Strickland; had issue:

454,211,1 June Harriett Northrup, b. June 30, 1948.

454,211,2 Howard Mark Northrup, b. Oct. 27, 1952.

454,22 Frank Abel Northrup, b. Mar. 19, 1895; m. June 22, 1929, at Walton, N. Y., to Florence Emma Jacobson; had issue:

454,221 Howard Neal Northrup, b. May 14, 1930; m. Feb. 1, 1951, in Walton, N. Y., to Ina Evelyn Barnes; had issue:

454,221,1 Donna Ann Northrup, b. June 9, 1953, in Walton, N. Y.

454,222 Milton Frank Northrup, b. May 14, 1930.

454,223 Elinor Florence Northrup, b. July 20, 1932.

454,224 Richard Don Northrup, b. Dec. 12, 1933; m. July 7, 1954, to Barbara Peck.

454,225 James Henry Northrup, b. Jan. 26, 1936.

454,226 Roger Jason Northrup, b. Feb. 2, 1942, in Colchester, N. Y.

454,23 Robert Bruce Northrup, b. April 29, 1899; m. June 3, 1944, to Rose Marie Fuller; had issue:

454,231 Bruce Albert Northrup, b. Aug. 13, 1946.

454,3 Don Preston Northrup, b. Nov. 18, 1862, in Colchester, N. Y.; d. there, Aug. 27, 1933; m. Lillian Ethel Hunt.

- 454,4 Porter Urbin Northrup, b. April 30, 1865; d. May 24, 1867, in Colchester, N. Y.
- 454,5 Mary Olive Northrup, b. April 11, 1870; d. July 30, 1871, in Colchester, N. Y.
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- 455 Wilson Squire More, b. Nov. 2, 1838, at Jamestown, N. Y.; d. there, Nov. 11, 1915; m. first, Almeda Kinney, on Dec. 16, 1869; she d. in 1873, in Jamestown; m. second, in 1874, at Chautauqua, N. Y., to Kittie Crandall, who d. in 1881, at Jamestown, N. Y.; had issue:
- 455,1 Clarence J. More, b. June 24, 1875, in Jamestown, N. Y.; d. Mar. 27, 1954, in Los Molinos, Cal.; m. July 4, 1900, at Jamestown, N. Y., to Maude Vivian Tyler; had issue:
- 455,11 Ralph Squire More, b. Sept. 6, 1901, at Villenora, N. Y.; in World War I, served in the Army Infantry; m. first, Sept. 23, 1939, at Reno, Nev., to Marian Thelma Cole, of Elyria, N. Y. No further record available.
- 455,12 Alice Irene More, b. Jan. 30, 1904, at Spokane, Wash.; m. Aug. 25, 1922, to Howard J. Young; had issue:
- 455,121 Blanche Young, who married Mr. Oliva; had issue:
- 455,121,1 Yvonne Ann Oliva, b. Nov. 5, 1949.
- 455,13 Pearl Margaret More, b. Mar. 6, 1906, at Entiat, Wash.; m. Sept. 30, 1924, to Lloyd James Myers, who was killed in an accident, Feb. 3, 1938; had issue:
- 455,131 Raymond Albert Myers, b. April 5, 1926; married and had issue:
- 455,131,1 Kim Myers
- 455,14 Ruby Caroline Betty More, b. Jan. 14, 1916; m. in 1933, to Clifford Stevenson; had issue:
- 455,141 Robert Dale Stevenson, b. Dec. 11, 1933; m. Feb. 14, 1953, to Virginia Marliene Smith.
- 455,15 Dora Alta More, b. April 25, 1921; m. Sept. 3, 1939, to George Harding Donaldson, b. Aug. 25, 1917; had issue:
- 455,151 Janella Rae Donaldson, b. Nov. 27, 1940, in Santa Barbara, Cal.
Dora Alta More m. second, John D. Bowman, of Ashland, Ore.; had issue:
- 455,152 John Alta Bowman.
- 455,153 James Bowman.
- 455,1 Clarence More's first marriage was terminated by divorce, and he m. second, on April 22, 1931, to Madge Dinsmore.
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- 455,2 Glenn More, b. Jan. 1877, in Jamestown, N. Y.; m. Emma Francis Strong, at Gerry, N. Y., Dec. 23, 1901.
- 455,3 Vera More, b. June 1878.
- 455 Wilson Squire More m. third, in 1886, to Jane Wilbur, of Fredonia, N. Y.
- 456 Sarah Wilson More, b. Feb. 16, 1841, at Downsville, N. Y.; d. there, Jan. 30, 1928; m. Nov. 2, 1873, to George Augustus Sackett, b. June 28, 1833, in Cape Vincent, N. Y.; had issue:
- 456,1 Francis Marion Sackett, b. Aug. 23, 1874, in Colchester, N. Y.; d. Feb. 14, 1906.
- 456,2 Hattie Madora Sackett, b. Mar. 10, 1876, in Colchester, N. Y.; m. July 24, 1895, at Liberty, N. Y., to John Lawrence Snyder; had issue:
- 456,21 Mary Emily Snyder, b. Oct. 17, 1896, at Downsville, N. Y.; m. Mar. 17, 1920, to Omar J. Truesdell; had issue:
- 456,211 Omar Truesdell, Jr., b. Nov. 15, 1926, in Delhi, N. Y.; m. Jan. 28, 1945, at Delhi, N. Y., to Lucy Bender, b. Nov. 5, 1924; had issue:
- 456,211,1 Charles Omar Truesdell, b. Oct. 11, 1945, at Delhi, N. Y.
- 456,211,2 Charlene Marian Truesdell, b. April 16, 1948, at Delhi, N. Y.
- 456,211,3 Mary Ann Truesdell, b. Oct. 4, 1950, at Delhi, N. Y.
- 456,22 Guy Augustus Snyder, b. Nov. 27, 1898, at Pepacton, N. Y.; m. Oct. 20, 1928, to Louise White, of Hamden, N. Y.; had issue:
- 456,221 Guy Franklin Snyder, b. May 8, 1936.
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- 456,3 Guy Augustus Sackett, b. Nov. 27, 1877, in Colchester, N. Y.; d. Mar. 6, 1949; m. Oct. 26, 1904, at Walton, N. Y., to Anna Eliza Van Alstyne, who d. Dec. 16, 1947; had issue:
- 456,31 Elizabeth Orleona Sackett, b. Nov. 10, 1908; m. Wendell Lincoln Martin, b. Feb. 12, 1902; had issue:
- 456,311 Wendell Francis Martin, b. June 10, 1928; m. Erna Ver Nooy, b. Mar. 21, 1931; had issue:
- 456,311,1 Edwin Wendell Martin, b. Dec. 1, 1949.
- 456,311,2 Jacquelyn Ann Martin, b. Sept. 17, 1952.
- 456,312 Betty Martin, b. July 30, 1929; m. Robert Auten Munro, b. Feb. 11; had issue:
- 456,312,1 William Robert Munro, b. Mar. 10, 1953.
- 456,313 Frank Everett Martin, b. Feb. 15, 1931.
- 456,314 James Douglas Martin, b. Mar. 10, 1934; d. May 20, 1954.
- 456,315 Donald Bruce Martin, b. Oct. 11, 1936.
- 456,316 David Gilbert Martin, b. Dec. 12, 1938; d. June 11, 1954.
- 456,317 Stanley Robert Martin, b. Aug. 24, 1944.
- 456,318 Jeanne Ann Martin, b. Mar. 6, 1947.
- 456,319 Gerald Glenn Martin, b. April 11, 1948.
- 456,32 Clifton Augustus Sackett, b. Dec. 13, 1910; m. Gertrude Hinkley; had issue:
- 456,321 June Marie Sackett, b. June 30,

- 1935; m. Eugene All, who was b. Jan. 26, 1932.
- 456,322 Doris Elaine Sackett, b. Dec. 11, 1938.
- 456,323 Carolyn Louise Sackett, b. April 21, 1940.
- 456,324 Roger Allen Sackett, b. Oct. 14, 1942.
- 456,325 Richard Lee Sackett, b. Dec. 27, 1943.
- 456,326 Robert Neal Sackett, b. Aug. 15, 1945.
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- 456,33 Wilma Bernice Sackett, b. Mar. 7, 1914; m. Lloyd E. Dibble; had issue:
- 456,331 Lloyd Alan Dibble, b. Sept. 24, 1942.
- 456,332 Marshall James Dibble, b. April 5, 1944.
- 456,333 Louise Marie Dibble, b. Jan. 1, 1947.
- 456,34 Sarah Marie Sackett, b. Mar. 17, 1916; m. Charles J. Erts; had issue:
- 456,341 Sharon Louise Erts, b. Aug. 16, 1946.
- 456,342 Glenn Charles Erts, b. Sept. 3, 1947.
- 456,343 Lynn Richard Erts, b. Aug. 20, 1949.
- 456,35 John Harold Sackett, b. Dec. 29, 1917; m. Leah Layman; had issue:
- 456,351 Lawrence Dale Sackett, b. May 12, 1946.
- 456,352 Wayne Dennis Sackett, b. June 13, 1947.
- 456,353 Thomas Gary Sackett, b. May 23, 1948.
- 456,354 Marcia Ann Sackett, b. June 8, 1949.
- 456,36 Malcolm Donald Sackett, b. Jan. 3, 1920; m. Marilynn Ihrke; had issue:
- 456,361 Lynnette Sackett, b. June 1946.
- 456,362 Anita Sackett, b. June 1947.
- 456,363 James Sackett, b. June 1948.
- 456,37 Clyde Francis Sackett, b. Sept. 22, 1922; m. Sylvia Johnson; had issue:
- 456,371 Elwin Eugene Sackett, b. June 10, 1944.
- 456,372 Rhonda Marie Sackett, b. Nov. 1952.
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- 456,4 George Washington Sackett, b. Feb. 20, 1882, in Colchester, N. Y.; m. Aug. 9, 1923, to Mary Herr, of Los Angeles, Cal.; he d. Feb. 14, 1953, in Los Angeles, Cal.; had issue:
- 456,41 Margaret Sackett, b. June 30, 1924, in Los Angeles, Cal.; m. and her husband was killed in the War; m. second, to Arnold Krenek, and has three children. No further record available.
- 457 Ezra William Stratton More, b. Sept. 30, 1843, in Downsville, N. Y.; d. there, May 23, 1891; m. Mar. 22, 1882, to Jane Stephens, b. Mar. 22, 1858, in Colchester, N. Y.; had issue:
- 457,1 Marvin More, b. Aug. 26, 1884, in Colchester, N. Y.; d. Dec. 12, 1949, at Afton, N. Y.
- 457,2 Nellie Abigail More, b. Oct. 15, 1885, in Colchester, N. Y.; d. Dec. 14, 1927, at Walton, N. Y.; m. Jan. 1, 1909, at Downsville, N. Y., to Fred Allen Starkweather, b. at Walton, N. Y.; d. there, June 19, 1949; had issue:
- 457,21 Bessie Starkweather, b. Oct. 22, 1912.
- 457,3 Charles Hiram More, b. June 23, 1887, at Colchester, N. Y.; d. Feb. 15, 1905, at Hamden, N. Y.
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- 457,4 Irving More, b. April 28, 1890, at Colchester, N. Y.; m. May 21, 1913, in Downsville, N. Y., to Hazel Orpha Combs, b. Feb. 2, 1889; had issue:
- 457,41 Richard More, b. Mar. 28, 1914; d. April 8, 1914.
- 457,42 Dorothea Helen More, b. Aug. 5, 1915; m. June 24, 1942, to John Gordon Wood, b. Sept. 14, 1908, in Afton, N. Y.; had issue:
- 457,421 David Gordon Wood, b. May 6, 1945, in Afton, N. Y.
- 457,422 Ralph Burton Wood, b. April 8, 1946, in Afton, N. Y.
- 457,43 Florence Elizabeth More, b. Aug. 4, 1917; m. Nov. 23, 1945, to William Nichols; had issue:
- 457,431 Dawn Margaret Nichols, b. Sept. 17, 1946, in Walton, N. Y.
- 457,432 Delores Hazel Nichols, b. Mar. 16, 1948, in Walton, N. Y.
- 457,433 Deborah Jean Nichols, b. Dec. 28, 1949, in Walton, N. Y.
- 457,434 Darlene Linda Nichols, b. April 26, 1953, in Walton, N. Y.
- 457,44 Robert Lee More, b. Oct. 18, 1919; served in World War II as a Corporal in the Air Force; m. July 24, 1940, to Blanche Cheeseman, b. Feb. 19, 1921; had issue:
- 457,441 Robert Lee More, Jr., b. Nov. 12, 1942, in Afton, N. Y.
- 457,442 Rebecca Louise More, b. Dec. 22, 1946.
- 457,443 Marilyn Eileen More, b. July 25, 1949.
- 457,444 Curtis Joseph More, b. July 25, 1951.
- 457,45 Gertrude Esther More, b. Feb. 25, 1922; m. Feb. 14, 1946, to Roger Allen Niles, of Afton, N. Y.; had issue:
- 457,451 Kevin Arthur Niles, b. Oct. 19, 1950, at Nineveh, N. Y.
- 457,452 Steven Roy Niles, b. Nov. 14, 1952.
- 457,46 Irving More, Jr., of Afton, N. Y.; b. June 1, 1924; m. June 2, 1951, at Walton, to Glenda Moscrip, of Walton, N. Y.
- 457,47 Lucille Betty More, b. Oct. 6, 1926, in Afton, N. Y.; m. Nov. 24, 1946, to Fred Robert Vroman, of Afton, N. Y.; had issue:

- 457,471 Marge Louise Vroman, b. Jan. 9, 1948.
- 457,472 Fred Irving Vroman, b. Mar. 9, 1949.
- 457,473 Timothy Albert Vroman, b. Sept. 15, 1953.
- 457,48 Gerald Donald More, of Afton, N. Y., b. Dec. 5, 1928; m. April 13, 1949, to Harriett Elizabeth Titch, of Shavertown. Gerald More died May 6, 1949.
- 457,49 Barbara Jane More, of Afton, N. Y.; b. Dec. 14, 1930; m. Aug. 14, 1949, to Harry Edward Williams of Oxford, N. Y., where all their children were born; had issue:
- 457,491 Daniel Lee Williams, b. Aug. 3, 1950.
- 457,492 Dorothy Ellen Williams, b. Feb. 28, 1952.
- 457,493 Harry Edward Williams, Jr., b. Aug. 27, 1953.
- 457,5 Arthur Ezra More, b. Nov. 15, 1891; d. May 22, 1902, at Downsville, N. Y.
- 458 Bettie Jane More, b. April 18, 1849, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Jan. 13, 1925, in Williamsburg, Va.
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- 459 Mary Abigail More, b. Oct. 5, 1852, in Colchester, N. Y.; d. June 1, 1937, in Williamsburg, Va.; m. Feb. 8, 1871, to John Peter Dennis, b. Jan. 3, 1841, in Bovina Center, N. Y.; had issue:
- 459,1 Cora Louise Dennis, b. Feb. 11, 1872, in Colchester, N. Y.; m. Sept. 9, 1891, to Robert Bostwick Mallory, b. July 23, 1868, in Hamden, N. Y.; d. Dec. 30, 1953, at Williamsburg, Va.; had issue:
- 459,11 Arthur Dennis Mallory, b. July 14, 1892, in Hamden, N. Y.; m. July 14, 1926, in Bell Haven, Va., to Neta Gladys Stellings, b. Jan. 28, 1898, at Lightfoot, Va.; d. Mar. 11, 1936, at Williamsburg, Va.; had issue:
- 459,111 Iva Fern Mallory, b. May 25, 1929, at Williamsburg, Va.; m. Jan. 16, 1953, to James M. Stater, b. Feb. 2, 1924, at Williamsburg, Va.
- 459,112 Arthur Dennis Mallory, Jr., b. July 19, 1932, at Lightfoot, Va.; m. Dec. 25, 1953, at Lynchburg, Va., to Betty Lee Moore, b. May 29, 1934.
- 459,12 Ray Zenas Mallory, b. June 19, 1895, in Hamden, N. Y.; m. Nov. 23, 1929, at Williamsburg, Va., to Bertie Dyle Campbell; had issue:
- 459,121 Eleanor Bess Mallory, b. Sept. 17, 1930, at Williamsburg, Va.; m. there, on June 14, 1952, to James Earl Hill, b. Oct. 9, 1927, at Paris, Ark.; had issue:
- 459,121,1 Patricia Cora Hill, b. Dec. 4, 1953, in Williamsburg, Va.
- 459,122 Doris Madaline Mallory, b. Sept. 5, 1932, at Williamsburg, Va.; m. there, Oct. 3, 1953, to Cecil Kenneth Hyde, b. Aug. 15, 1929, in Lansing, Mich.
- 459,123 William Leroy Mallory, b. Jan. 19, 1937, at Williamsburg, Va.
- 459,13 Kenneth Mallory, b. Feb. 1899, at Hamden, N. Y.; m. Sept. 27, 1928, at Richmond, Va., to Loretta May Bagnall, b. Feb. 1, 1894, in Ohio; d. Jan. 30, 1947, in Williamsburg, Va.
- 459,14 Mary Mallory, b. July 29, 1903, at Hamden, N. Y.; m. June 14, 1924, at Williamsburg, Va., to Eric Selmer Fenne; had issue:
- 459,141 Irwin Arthur Fenne, b. Oct. 25, 1925; d. June 5, 1943, at Richmond, Va.
- 459,142 Robert Ericson Fenne, b. June 13, 1928; served in the Army during the Korean-U. N. Action, operating a telephone switchboard at Pusan.
- 459,143 Ruth Marie Fenne, b. Dec. 19, 1929, at Williamsburg, Va.; m. Jan. 17, 1953, at Richmond, Va., to John Robert Owen, b. Mar. 20, 1923, in Essex Co., Va.; had issue:
- 459,143,1 John Robert Owen, Jr., b. May 6, 1954, at Howerton, Va.
- 459,144 John Eric Fenne, b. June 10, 1932, at Williamsburg, Va.
- 459,145 Cora Ann Fenne, b. Feb. 4, 1935, at Williamsburg, Va.
- 459,146 Thomas Sanford Fenne, b. Sept. 2, 1937, at Williamsburg, Va.
- 459,147 Martha Louise Fenne, b. Feb. 5, 1940, at Williamsburg, Va.
- 459,148 Dorothy Mae Fenne, b. Mar. 20, 1943, at Williamsburg, Va.
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- 459,15 John Mallory, b. Oct. 23, 1904, at Hamden, N. Y.
- 459,16 Louise Mallory, b. June 2, 1907, at Hamden, N. Y.; m. in 1945, at Aiken, S. C., to William Timothy Becker, b. April 4, 1908, at Bethlehem, Pa.; had issue:
- 459,161 Mary Louise Becker, b. June 16, 1946, at Richmond, Va.
- 459,162 Margaret Marie Becker, b. Sept. 26, 1947, at Richmond, Va.
- 459,163 Ethel Fern Becker, b. May 14, 1949, at Richmond, Va.
- 459,17 Thomas Ezra Mallory, b. Jan. 2, 1910, at Hamden, N. Y.; m. Aug. 21, 1936, in Sparta, N. C., to Mamie W. Dunn; had issue:
- 459,171 Thomas Ezra Mallory, Jr., b. May 20, 1937, at Bluefield, W. Va.
- 459,172 Sally Carolyn Mallory, b. May 13, 1941, at Bland, Va.
- 459,2 Arthur More Dennis, b. Aug. 9, 1876, at Bovina, N. Y.; died in infancy.
- 459,3 Thomas Ezra Dennis, b. Aug. 31, 1878, in Colchester, N. Y.; m. Nov. 1909, to Lillie O'Neal, who d. Oct. 24, 1947, at Newport News, Va.
- 459,4 John Wilson Dennis, b. Oct. 19, 1881, in Bovina, N. Y.
- 459,5 Bessie Ethel Dennis, b. Sept. 6, 1885, at Delhi, N. Y.
- 45(10) Anna More, b. Nov. 5, 1855, in

- Colchester, N. Y.; d. July 23, 1937, in Delhi, N. Y.
- 46 Solomon More, b. Jan. 16, 1810, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Mar. 15, 1858, in Roxbury; m. Sally M. Cross, who was b. Sept. 12, 1814; d. July 24, 1881.
- 47 Henry McKinstry More, b. Oct. 24, 1812, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, July 2, 1888; m. Christina M. Person, b. Mar. 2, 1815, in Catskill, N. Y.; d. May 23, 1869, in Roxbury, N. Y.; had issue:
- 471 James Ezekiel More, b. June 5, 1834, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, May 14, 1904; m. first, Jan. 1, 1856, to Caroline E. Faulkner, b. Aug. 31, 1834, in Batavia, N. Y.; d. Jan. 21, 1870, in Roxbury, N. Y.; had issue:
- 471,1 Henry Clay More, b. Nov. 15, 1856, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Mar. 18, 1861.
- 471,2 Charles Herbert More, b. Nov. 26, 1857, in Roxbury, N. Y.; m. first, June 10, 1886, to Mary Emma Rhinehart, b. April 7, 1864, in Roxbury; d. Nov. 19, 1923, in Chicago, Ill.; had issue:
- 471,21 Herman DuBois More, b. July 15, 1887, in Medford, Mass.; m. July 16, 1923, in N. Y. City, to Edna Amelia Robeson. During World War I, he served as a driver in the Ambulance Corps for a time; then, using his skill as an artist, did anatomical illustrations for the Army Medical Corps, in the Army Medical Museum, in Washington, D. C.
- 471,22 Rev. James Harold More, b. July 10, 1891, in Medford, Mass.
- 471,23 Roland Rhinehart More, b. Jan. 5, 1896, in Montpelier, Vt.; during World War I, first served for the French as a Lieut., volunteering as a driver of munition trucks; later in the Aviation Service; d. Mar. 1, 1935; m. May 5, 1923, at Chicago, Ill., to Nancy Murray; had issue:
- 471,231 Susanne Mary More, b. June 5, 1925, at Chicago; m. Feb. 3, 1945, at Laguna Beach, Cal., to Robert J. Monteith, who was killed in action in Korea, on April 24, 1951; had issue:
- 471,231,1 Suzanne Kelso Monteith, b. Jan. 27, 1946, at Jacksonville, Fla.
- 471,231,2 Christine Murray Monteith, b. May 31, 1947, at Corpus Christi, Tex.
- 471,231,3 John Robert Murray Monteith, b. Jan. 23, 1951, at Santa Ana, Cal.
- 471,231 Suzanne Mary More Monteith m. second, April 5, 1952, at Newport Beach, Cal., to Lt. John Leslie Moodie; had issue:
- 471,231,4 Cynthia Jean Moodie, b. Nov. 7, 1953, at Evanston, Ill.
- 471,2 Charles Herbert More, m. second, Aug. 28, 1926, at Sacramento, Cal., to Henrietta McIntosh Mayham, b. June 27, 1886, at Roxbury, N. Y.
- 471,3 Elizabeth Janette More, b. Aug. 3, 1859, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, April 9, 1884.
- 471,4 George McClellan More, b. Aug. 13, 1864, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Aug. 15, 1949; m. first, on Nov. 15, 1887, to Fannie Elizabeth Barlow, b. Dec. 15, 1866, at Hobart, N. Y.; d. there, Jan. 30, 1907; had issue:
- 471,41 Charles Henry More, b. Jan. 12, 1891, at Hobart, N. Y.; m. May 9, 1912, at Highfalls, N. Y., to Fannie Cornell; had issue:
- 471,411 Helen Mary More, b. June 27, 1913, at Hobart, N. Y.; d. there, April 1, 1932.
- 471,412 Ruth Elizabeth More, b. Jan. 2, 1915, at Hobart, N. Y.; m. June 30, 1940, to Peter Nydam; had issue:
- 471,412,1 Charles William Nydam, b. Dec. 6, 1940, in Walton, N. Y.
- 471,412,2 Robert Peter Nydam, b. Sept. 23, 1942, in Cooperstown, N. Y.
- 471,412,3 Donald Raymond Nydam, b. Jan. 19, 1944, in Oneonta, N. Y.
- 471,412,4 Kenneth Cornelius Nydam, b. Nov. 20, 1945, in Cooperstown, N. Y.
- 471,412,5 Marion Ruth Nydam, b. April 19, 1948, in Oneonta, N. Y.
- 471,412,6 Doris Ellen Nydam, b. May 19, 1950, in Oneonta, N. Y.
- 471,412,7 David Edward Nydam, b. July 7, 1952, in Oneonta, N. Y.
- 471,413 Dorothy Mae More, b. Oct. 27, 1918, at Hobart, N. Y.; m. Oct. 8, 1939, at Cooperstown, N. Y., to Charles J. Byrnes, Jr., who d. May 2, 1947, in Cooperstown, N. Y.; had issue:
- 471,413,1 James Arthur Byrnes, b. Sept. 11, 1942.
- 471,413,2 Evelyn Marie Byrnes, b. Dec. 20, 1946.
- 471,413,3 Edith Mary Byrnes, b. Dec. 20, 1946.
- 471,414 Avery George More, b. June 24, 1926, in Hobart, N. Y.; m. Oct. 31, 1949, in Hartwick, N. Y., to Elaine Bloomer; had issue:
- 471,414,1 Linda Marie More, b. Aug. 29, 1950, at Cooperstown, N. Y.
- 471,414,2 Stephen Avery More, b. Sept. 3, 1952, at Cooperstown, N. Y.
- 471,42 Raymond Barlow More, b. July 24, 1893, at Hobart, N. Y.; m. Dec. 13, 1917, at Hobart, N. Y., to Eva Maria Simmons. During World War I, he served in the Veterinary Section of the Sixth Army Corps.
- 471,43 James Edward More, b. April 4, 1895, at Hobart, N. Y.; m. Nov. 18, 1920, to Ruth Ethlyn House, b. May 27, 1896, in Oneonta, N. Y.; had issue:
- 471,431 Virginia Ruth More, b. Nov. 17, 1922; m. Dec. 24, 1945, to Donald W. Elliott, at Oneonta, N. Y.; had issue:

- 471,431,1 John More Elliott, b. Jan. 20, 1949, at Oneonta, N. Y.
- 471,431,2 Garry Donald Elliott, b. Jan. 15, 1952, at Oneonta, N. Y.
- 471,432 James Richard More, b. April 16, 1925; during World War II, served in the Marine Corps as a Radar Technician, with the rank of Corporal; m. April 3, 1948, at Oneonta, N. Y., to Jacqueline Ada Yale; had issue:
- 471,432,1 Jo-Ann Ruth More, b. May 8, 1951, at Oneonta, N. Y.
- 471,432,2 James William More, b. June 2, 1954, at Oneonta, N. Y.
- 471,44 Scott More, b. Dec. 10, 1896, in Hobart, N. Y.
- 471,45 Mildred More, b. May 6, 1899, at Hobart, N. Y.; d. there, July 11, 1899.
- 471,46 George Benjamin More, b. Aug. 18, 1902; m. Nov. 28, 1928, at Syracuse, N. Y., to Mabel Hoatland.
- 471,4 George McClellan More, m. second, Sept. 1, 1908, at Hobart, N. Y., to Clara Margaret Webster.
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- 471 James Ezekial More m. second, Dec. 21, 1870, in Roxbury, N. Y., to Ann McIntosh, b. June 6, 1845, in Stamford, N. Y.; had issue:
- 471,5 Caroline Evelyn More, b. Jan. 27, 1872, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, June 20, 1949.
- 471,6 James Gould More, b. Jan. 8, 1874, at Roxbury, N. Y.; m. first, May 17, 1900, in Barre, Vt., to Mary Alice Chandler, b. Aug. 17, 1879; had issue:
- 471,61 Clifton Chandler More, b. Aug. 30, 1901, at Barre, Vt.; m. Aug. 4, 1931, at Barre, Vt., to Irma R. Cheney, of Williamston, Vt.
- James Gould More m. second, Oct. 18, 1904, at Barre, Vt., to Edna Dulcina Perry; had issue:
- 471,62 Ruth Perry More, b. Sept. 22, 1907, at Barre, Vt.; m. there, Oct. 6, 1930, to Marcus Melbourne Kinney, who d. April 19, 1953, at Hanover, N. H.; had issue:
- 471,621 Gail Edna Kinney, b. Oct. 18, 1939, at Burlington, Vt.
- 471,622 Susan Kinney, b. Oct. 2, 1945, at Hanover, N. H.
- 471,7 John McIntosh More, b. Oct. 13, 1875; m. June 6, 1906, at South Kortright, N. Y., to Ada Florence James, b. Dec. 27, 1874, at Lake Delaware, N. Y.; d. Aug. 24, 1941, at Delhi, N. Y.; had issue:
- 471,71 Donald James More, b. Mar. 8, 1907, at Roxbury, N. Y.; m. Sept. 28, 1933, at Greenfield, Ind., to Gladys Leona Ryer; had issue:
- 471,711 James Frederick More, b. Aug. 15, 1936, at Roxbury, N. Y.
- 471,712 Arthur More, b. Jan. 29, 1940, at Stamford, N. Y.
- 471,72 Herbert Richard More, b. May 6, 1910, at Roxbury, N. Y.; m. Sept. 15, 1934, at Salem, N. Y., to Marjorie Mix; had issue:
- 471,721 John Albert More, b. June 26, 1935, at Grand Gorge, N. Y.
- 471,722 Ada Grace More, b. May 20, 1937, at Grand Gorge, N. Y.
- 471,8 Samuel More, b. Dec. 13, 1878, at Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Nov. 6, 1939; m. Dec. 14, 1921, in Roxbury, to Jeanie Wilson, who d. Nov. 6, 1940; had issue:
- 471,81 Jean More, b. Sept. 24, 1922, at Roxbury, N. Y.; m. Oct. 14, 1947, in Roxbury, to Thomas James Porter; had issue:
- 471,811 Michael Thomas Porter, b. Sept. 20, 1949, at Margaretville, N. Y.
- 471,812 Richard More Porter, b. Mar. 29, 1951, at Margaretville, N. Y.
- 471,813 David Thomas Porter, b. May 25, 1952, at Margaretville, N. Y.
- 471,814 Robert Bruce More Porter, b. Mar. 28, 1954.
- 471,82 Ann Wilson More, b. Oct. 16, 1923, at Roxbury, N. Y.; during World War II, served as a Second Lieut. in the Nurses Corps; m. May 25, 1946, in Utica, N. Y., to Harold E. Shaughnessy; had issue:
- 471,821 Maureen May Shaughnessy, b. May 1, 1947, at Hornell, N. Y.
- 471,822 Charles Philip Shaughnessy, b. Dec. 2, 1948, at Hornell, N. Y.
- 471,823 Mark Michael Shaughnessy, b. July 11, 1950, at Hornell, N. Y.
- 471,824 Gregory More Shaughnessy, b. Nov. 14, 1952, at Cleveland, Ohio.
- 471,83 Evelyn More, b. April 7, 1926, at Roxbury, N. Y.; m. April 7, 1951, in N. Y. City, to William Robert Stumpf; had issue:
- 471,831 Peter William Stumpf, b. Aug. 2, 1952, in N. Y. City.
- 471,832 Kathy Ann Stumpf, b. May 1, 1954, in N. Y. City.
- 471,9 Edward Calvin More, b. April 4, 1884, at Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Oct. 23, 1892.
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- 472 Elizabeth More, b. July 2, 1836, at Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Jan. 24, 1856.
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- 473 Edward Burhans More, b. Feb. 8, 1841, at Andes, N. Y.; d. Sept. 22, 1904, at Roxbury, N. Y.; m. Dec. 28, 1865, to Rhoda Silliman, b. July 23, 1840, in Stamford, N. Y.; d. Feb. 26, 1913, at Hobart, N. Y.; had issue:
- 473,1 Stella May More, b. Sept. 22, 1866, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Feb. 17, 1930, in Hobart, N. Y.; m. June 8, 1925, at Roxbury, N. Y., to Hugh King Rose, b. in 1840, and d. May 21, 1927, at Hobart, N. Y.
- 474 Liberty Preston More, b. Feb. 8, 1841, in Andes, N. Y.; d. Sept. 10, 1889, in Stamford, N. Y.; m. Jan. 27, 1864, to

Ruth Van Dyke, b. Mar. 28, 1842, at Roxbury, N. Y., and who d. Oct. 20, 1901, in Stamford, N. Y.; had issue:

474,1 Frank L. More, b. April 14, 1865, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Aug. 30, 1869, in Stamford, N. Y.

474,2 William Preston More, b. Aug. 22, 1866, in Stamford, N. Y.; d. July 18, 1937, in New London, Conn.; m. May 4, 1887, to Angelina Kinch, b. Mar. 9, 1867, in New Kingston, N. Y.; d. Jan. 7, 1930, in Jersey City, N. J.; had issue:

474,21 Ruth Florence More, b. Dec. 13, 1888, in Stamford, N. Y.; m. Jan. 1, 1906, at Patterson, N. J., to Charles Ernest Cadmus, b. at Franklin, N. Y.; had issue:

474,211 Dorothy Louise Cadmus, b. Dec. 2, 1906, at Paterson, N. J.

474,22 Robert Leonard More, b. Mar. 19, 1891, at Stamford, N. Y.; served in the Army in World War I; m. July 29, 1915, at Syracuse, N. Y., to Ellen Harriet Wainwright; had issue:

474,221 Robert Wainwright More, b. July 25, 1916, at Union Hill, N. J.; m. Dec. 29, 1941, at Rochester, N. Y., to Virginia Alice Huntington; in World War II and the Korean Action, he served in the Counter Intelligence Corps, with the rank of First Lieut. They had issue:

474,221,1 Robert Huntington More, b. Mar. 15, 1943, at Rochester, N. Y.

474,221,2 Martha Ellen More, b. Nov. 19, 1944, at Rochester, N. Y.

474,221,3 Charles Wainwright More, b. Feb. 3, 1947, at Cleveland, Ohio.

474,221,4 James Ernest More, b. Jan. 4, 1953, at Painesville, Ohio.

474,222 Dr. William Theodore More, b. Feb. 3, 1919, at Barberton, Ohio; m. Jan. 21, 1942, to Eva Marie Brome, at Akron, Ohio; had issue:

474,222,1 Eva Jeanette More, b. Jan. 26, 1943, at Des Moines, Iowa.

474,222,2 William Theodore More, b. July 4, 1944, at Akron, Ohio.

474,222,3 Linda Sue More, b. May 18, 1949, at Akron, Ohio.

474,222,4 Anita Ruth More, b. June 29, 1950, at Ashtabula, Ohio.

474,222,5 Karl Leonard More, b. Dec. 17, 1952, at Ashtabula, Ohio.

474,222,6 Colin Edward More, b. July 11, 1954, at Ashtabula, Ohio.

474,223 Betty More, b. Nov. 24, 1926, at Barberton, Ohio; m. Oct. 6, 1951, at Akron, Ohio, to Robert Eugene James; had issue:

474,223,1 Russell Edward James, b. July 10, 1952, at Akron, Ohio.

474,23 Grace Rosetta More, b. Dec. 10, 1892, at Stamford, N. Y.

474,24 George Liberty More, b. April 9, 1894, at South Gilboa, N. Y.; during World War I served in France, in the

Medical Reserve Corps; m. April 16, 1921, in N. Y. City, to Anna C. Von Koenitz; had issue:

474,241 Jean Ann More, b. Dec. 19, 1923; m. April 22, 1947, at St. Petersburg, Fla., to Charles Stuart Perry, who was a Captain in the Air Force Signal Corps in World War II, and was awarded the Legion of Merit.

474,242 Jule More, b. Nov. 17, 1926, at Canandaigua, N. Y.; m. June 12, 1950, at Bradford, Pa., to Thomas C. Carver, Jr., of Aberdeen, Md.; had issue:

474,242,1 Daniel More Carver, b. April 6, 1954, in Washington, D. C., arriving on the 33rd wedding anniversary of his maternal grandparents, George and Anna More (474,24).

474,3 Patrick Henry More, b. Jan. 4, 1868, in Stamford, N. Y.; d. there, Aug. 14, 1869.

474,4 George Liberty More, b. Mar. 14, 1870, in Stamford, N. Y.; d. Jan. 9, 1922, in Canandaigua, N. Y.; m. July 5, 1905, in Hartford, Vt., to Blanche Mina Boyd; had issue:

474,41 Lorimer Boyd More, b. Mar. 6, 1909, at Barre, Vt.; m. Sept. 5, 1935, at Fairlawn, N. Y., to Ruth Alta Magill; had issue:

474,411 George Liberty More, b. Oct. 19, 1939, at Daytona Beach, Fla.

474,412 James Boyd More, b. Nov. 5, 1945, at Albany, N. Y.

474,413 Richard Ernest More, b. Dec. 9, 1947, at Burlington, Vt.

474,42 Marjorie Alice More m. Sept. 5, 1936, to Crawford Stanley Dennis, at Fairlawn, N. Y.; had issue:

474,421 Boyd Stephen Dennis, b. Mar. 20, 1942, in River Edge, N. J.

474,5 Clyde More, b. Jan. 22, 1872, in Stamford, N. Y.; d. Feb. 4, 1936, at Grand Gorge, N. Y.; m. Feb. 13, 1901, at Hobart, N. Y., to Marion Lovell; had issue:

474,51 Ila Margaret More, b. Mar. 25, 1904, at Stamford, N. Y.; m. Dec. 12, 1922, to Ray Schermerhorn; had issue:

474,511 Elsie Mary Schermerhorn, b. Oct. 25, 1928, at Gilboa, N. Y.; m. Aug. 22, 1948, at Manorkill, N. Y., to Howard Mickle; had issue:

474,511,1 Bonita Rae Mickle, b. Mar. 8, 1949, at Cobleskill, N. Y.

474,511,2 Terry Grant Mickle, b. July 20, 1953, at Stamford, N. Y.

474,512 Thelma Rosetta Schermerhorn, b. Aug. 17, 1933, at Gilboa, N. Y.; m. May 18, 1953, at Roxbury, N. Y., to Raymond Nichols.

474,52 Elsie Mildred More, b. May 6, 1907, at Stamford, N. Y.; m. Oct. 20, 1926, at Delhi, N. Y., to Rudolph Van Loan Hitchcock; had issue:

474,521 Edwin Clyde Hitchcock, b. Feb. 1, 1931, at Gilboa, N. Y.; m. Mar. 6, 1952, at Manorkill, N. Y., to Charlotte Rivenburg.

474,6 Rose Van Dyke More, b. May 22, 1873, in Stamford, N. Y.; d. Oct. 31, 1942, in Delhi, N. Y.; m. Sept. 14, 1916, in Stamford, N. Y., to Orrie Hiram Nichols.

475 Emily Day More, b. May 19, 1852, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Mar. 20, 1857, in Griffin Corners, N. Y.

48 Jonas More, b. July 8, 1815, at Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, July 5, 1891.

49 Mary More, b. May 23, 1818, at Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, April 4, 1857; m. Oct. 15, 1837, to Edward L. Burhans, b. Mar. 25, 1804, in Roxbury, and d. there,

Jan. 22, 1883; had issue:

491 Maria Du Bois Burhans, b. June 5, 1840, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Dec. 18, 1929; m. Jan. 17, 1866, in Roxbury, N. Y., to George Wilson Lauren, b. Aug. 6, 1836, and d. Jan. 21, 1905, in Roxbury, N. Y.; had issue:

491,1 Edward B. Lauren, b. June 27, 1867, at Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, April 27, 1870.

491,2 William B. Lauren, b. Sept. 3, 1872, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, May 9, 1880.

492 Jonas More Burhans, b. May 31, 1842; d. Jan. 19, 1849, at Roxbury, N. Y.

493 Edward Clay Burhans, b. Sept. 19, 1851, at Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Mar. 29, 1912; m. Sept. 15, 1875, to Esther A. Leming, b. June 1, 1856, at Roxbury, and d. there, April 2, 1922.

V. JEAN LINE

Jean More, only daughter of John More and Betty Taylor, was born April 3, 1780, in Catskill, N. Y.; died June 5, 1861, in Roxbury, N. Y.; and married, in 1795, to David Smith. He was born August 8, 1769, in Belnegeath, near Forres, Scotland; and died September 23, 1859, in Roxbury, N. Y.; after raising a family of twelve children; had issue:

51 John More Smith

52 Maria Smith (Frisbee)

53 Elizabeth Smith (Keator)

54 Anna Smith (Frisbee)

55 James Smith

56 Cornelia Laraway Smith (Preston)

57 David More Smith

58 William Henry Smith

59 Jane Smith (Frisbee)

5(10) Jonas More Smith

5(11) Hannah Jennett Smith

5(12) Robert Bruce Smith

51 John More Smith, b. Oct. 12, 1796, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Sept. 5, 1860; m. first, April 29, 1819, to Harriet Smead, b. Dec. 29, 1796, in Roxbury; d. there, Sept. 29, 1827; had issue:

511 David Smith, b. Jan. 29, 1820, in Roxbury; d. there, Sept. 30, 1827.

512 Daniel Smith, b. Oct. 24, 1821, in Roxbury, d. there, Sept. 30, 1827.

513 Isabella Smith, b. Sept. 10, 1823, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. May 12, 1867; m. Mar. 24, 1843, to John Leonard, b. June 6, 1822, in Roxbury; d. Jan. 29, 1899, in Worcester, N. Y.; had issue:

513,1 John Smith Leonard, b. Dec. 9, 1843, in Roxbury; d. there, Feb. 2, 1844.

513,2 Harriet Smith Leonard, b. Aug. 28, 1845, in Roxbury; d. July 19, 1915, in McGraw, N. Y.; m. Dec. 20, 1871, to George L. Patterson, b. July 30, 1850, in Roxbury; d. July 13, 1915, in McGraw, N. Y.; had issue:

513,21 Rowenia Patterson, b. April 11, 1873, in Decatur, N. Y.; d. April 21, 1933, in Oneonta, N. Y.; m. first, July 3, 1895, in Richmondville, N. Y., to Arthur Simmons, who d. June 23, 1908; had issue:

513,211 Letitia A. Simmons, b. Jan. 20, 1897, in East Worcester, N. Y.; m. June

28, 1917, in Oneonta, N. Y., to John C. Oliver, who d. Sept. 7, 1953; had issue:

513,211,1 Arleen Louise Oliver, b. Sept. 12, 1925, in Oneonta, N. Y.; m. Mar. 17, 1945, in Delhi, N. Y., to George Douglas Hood, b. Nov. 5, 1925, in Delhi, N. Y.; had issue:

513,211,11 John Douglas Hood, b. Mar. 16, 1947.

513,211,12 Marjorie Ann Hood, b. April 26, 1948.

513,211,13 Pamela Lenora Hood, b. May 13, 1949.

513,211,14 Martin Philip Hood, b. Feb. 16, 1953.

513,211,2 Marjery Ann Oliver, b. Feb. 10, 1930, in Delhi, N. Y.; m. May 17, 1953, in Delhi, N. Y., to William Trelease, b. Jan. 28, 1930, in Delhi, N. Y.; had issue:

513,211,21 William Henry Trelease, Jr., b. in Delhi, N. Y.

513,211,3 John R. Oliver, b. in Walton, N. Y.; m. Sept. 8, 1940, in Walton, N. Y., to Barbara Rarick, b. Mar. 20, 1921, in Delhi, N. Y.

513,211,4 Arthur James Oliver, m. Nov. 28, 1942, at Staten Island, N. Y., to Virginia Beck, b. Feb. 11, 1922, in Jersey City, N. J.; had issue:

513,211,41 Ruth Ann Oliver, b. Nov. 2, 1951, at Staten Island, N. Y.

- 513,212 Harry L. Simmons, b. Feb. 12, 1899, in Sidney, N. Y.; m. Nov. 20, 1922, in Oneonta, N. Y., to Evelyn Gobel, b. Dec. 7, 1904, in East Branch, N. Y. In World War I, he served in the Army in a Machine Gun Battalion.
- 513,213 George A. Simmons, b. July 24, 1900, in Sidney, N. Y.
- 513,214 Hattie Mae Simmons, b. May 10, 1903, in Edmeston, N. Y.; m. Mar. 23, 1923, in Oneonta, N. Y., to Martin John Halter; had issue:
- 513,214,1 Mary Ellen Halter, b. Nov. 12, 1936, in Delhi, N. Y.
- 513,214,2 Patricia Ann Halter, b. Feb. 14, 1940, in Oneonta, N. Y.
- 513,22 Lenora Patterson, b. July 15, 1878, in Decatur, N. Y.; m. Aug. 5, 1903, in Sidney, N. Y., to John Raymond Brooks. This marriage was terminated by divorce; and Lenora Patterson m. second, Aug. 18, 1917, in Syracuse, N. Y., to Fred A. Kenyon, b. July 24, 1881, and d. May 5, 1935, in Canastota, N. Y.
- 513,23 Georgianna Patterson, b. April 22, 1883, in Decatur, N. Y.; d. June 23, 1931, in Cortland, N. Y.; m. Dec. 24, 1908, in Sidney, N. Y., to Fred R. Beebe, b. Oct. 9, 1881, in Ithaca, N. Y.; had issue:
- 513,231 William Kenneth Beebe, b. May 16, 1910, in Cortland, N. Y.; m. April 17, 1937, in Locke, N. Y., to Melba Christine Hewitt; had issue:
- 513,231,1 Donald Edward Beebe, b. June 24, 1941, in Auburn, N. Y.
- 513,232 Elizabeth Mildred Beebe, b. Aug. 1913, at McGraw, N. Y.; m. there, Aug. 10, 1933, to Sidney Seaman, b. Jan. 2, 1913, in Cortland, N. Y.
- 513,233 Kathryne Beebe, b. Oct. 11, 1916, in McGraw, N. Y.; m. Oct. 16, 1944, in Cortland, N. Y., to Walter Anthony O'Brien, b. Feb. 18, 1915, in Carbondale, Pa.; had issue:
- 513,233,1 Edward Michael O'Brien, b. June 8, 1945, in Ithaca, N. Y.
- 513,233,2 Thomas Edward O'Brien, b. Dec. 4, 1946, in Ithaca, N. Y.
- 513,24 Ella Lee Patterson, b. Feb. 13, 1886, in Decatur, N. Y.; d. May 9, 1898, in Sidney, N. Y.
- 513,3 George Bruce Leonard, b. Mar. 8, 1847, in Callicoon, N. Y.; d. April 12, 1864, in Roxbury, N. Y.
- 513,4 Lucy Bidwell Leonard, b. Aug. 22, 1848, in Callicoon, N. Y.; d. April 12, 1864, in Roxbury, N. Y.
- 513,5 Hulda Jane Leonard, b. Sept. 8, 1850, in Callicoon, N. Y.; d. there, Oct. 28, 1852.
- 513,6 Madison Davis Leonard, b. Aug. 23, 1853, in Callicoon, N. Y.; d. Sept. 21, 1916, in Newport, N. Y.; m. Aug. 3, 1875, to Alida Ackley, b. Feb. 14, 1853; d. Nov. 5, 1907, in Newport, N. Y.; had issue:
- 513,61 Lulu Leonard, b. July 7, 1880, in Decatur, N. Y.; d. Feb. 26, 1949.
- 513,62 Letta Leonard, b. Aug. 5, 1882, in Decatur, N. Y.; d. there, Sept. 2, 1883.
- 513,63 J. Loy Leonard, b. Jan. 5, 1886, in Decatur, N. Y.; m. June 10, 1908, in Castleton, N. Y., to Eva Burnetta Lodewick; had issue:
- 513,631 Arthur Sheldon Leonard, b. Mar. 2, 1910, in Castleton, N. Y.; m. Aug. 9, 1935, in Castleton, to Ruth New, b. May 12, 1916, in Little Falls, N. Y.; had issue:
- 513,631,1 Lesley Ruth Leonard, b. Aug. 3, 1946, in Albany, N. Y.
- 513,631,2 Stephen Charles Leonard, b. Jan. 17, 1949, at Albany, N. Y.
- 513,632 Jean Burdette Leonard, b. June 10, 1921, in Albany, N. Y.; m. April 23, 1943, at Camp Chaffee, Ark., to Francis G. Stolp, Jr.; had issue:
- 513,632,1 Barbara Jean Stolp, b. Oct. 3, 1946, in Albany, N. Y.
- 513,7 Ellen Rocelia Leonard, b. June 12, 1855, in Callicoon, N. Y.; d. Oct. 22, 1931, in Seward, N. Y.; m. Jan. 7, 1880, to Julius Henry France, b. July 27, 1856, in Seward, N. Y.; had issue:
- 513,71 Asenath Mary France, b. Oct. 9, 1882, in Summit, N. Y.; m. first, Oct. 19, 1905, in Richmondville, N. Y., to Edgar Sperbeck, who d. Sept. 5, 1923, in Richmondville; had issue:
- 513,711 Emma Roselia Sperbeck, b. Dec. 10, 1909, in Richmondville; d. Oct. 2, 1927.
- 513,712 Millard Francis Sperbeck, b. Dec. 10, 1909, twin of 513,711.
- 513,713 Edgar Lawrence Sperbeck, b. Jan. 28, 1911.
- 513,714 Ellen Elizabeth Sperbeck, b. Feb. 28, 1912.
- 513,715 Abram Julius Sperbeck, b. Feb. 16, 1913.
- 513,716 Mary Adella Sperbeck, b. Aug. 28, 1914; m. Mr. Osterhout; had issue:
- 513,716,1 Asenath Elaine Osterhout, b. Jan. 28, 1949, in Cobleskill, N. Y.
- 513,717 Leora Ruth Sperbeck, b. Sept. 3, 1915, in Richmondville, N. Y.
- 513,718 John Duncan Sperbeck, b. Nov. 14, 1916, in Richmondville, N. Y.
- 513,719 Eva Isabel Sperbeck, b. April 12, 1918; m. Edwin Charles Alnor, Jr.; had issue:
- 513,719,1 Myrna Yvonne Alnor, b. April 16, 1939, in Patterson, N. J.
- 513,719,2 Barbara Eve Alnor, b. June 13, 1942, in Patterson, N. J.
- 513,719,3 Edwina Charlene Alnor, b. Oct. 4, 1943, in Patterson, N. J.
- 513,719,4 Kathleen Stephanie Alnor, b. Dec. 17, 1948, in Patterson, N. J.
- 513,71(10) Ralph Franklin Sperbeck, b. Sept. 7, 1919, in Richmondville, N. Y.; in World War II, served as a Corporal in the Marines.

- 513,71(11) Kathleen Alice Sperbeck, b. Nov. 4, 1920.
- 513,71(12) Melvin Walter Sperbeck, b. Feb. 3, 1922.
- 513,71(13) Minerva Eunice Sperbeck, b. Aug. 5, 1923, in Richmondville, N. Y.; d. Jan. 28, 1924.
- 513,71 Asenath Mary Frances Sperbeck, m. second, John Reven of Richmondville, N. Y.
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- 513,72 Leon John France, b. Oct. 11, 1885, in Richmondville, N. Y.; d. Dec. 12, 1943, in Catskill, N. Y.; m. June 14, 1911, in Cobbleskill, N. Y., to May Cornelia Sexton; had issue:
- 513,721 Arthur Robert France, b. April 3, 1917, in Seward, N. Y.; m. Mar. 29, 1941, in Sharon, Conn., to Olive Minnie Harris, b. May 29, 1919, in Sharon, Conn.
- 513,722 Leon John France, Jr., b. Feb. 2, 1924, in Catskill, N. Y.; in World War II, served as a First Lieut. in the Air Corps; m. June 17, 1950, to Emily Hwiecks; had issue:
- 513,722,1 Barbara Lee France.
- 513,73 Erwin Charles France, b. Sept. 1, 1887, in Richmondville, N. Y.; m. Oct. 16, 1912, to Ellen May France; had issue:
- 513,731 Lorraine Elizabeth France, b. Jan. 19, 1914; m. April 14, 1933, in Seward, N. Y., to Raymond David King, b. April 23, 1909; had issue:
- 513,731,1 Lewis Edward King, b. Aug. 4, 1935.
- 513,732 Marjorie Evelyn France, b. May 24, 1915; m. April 14, 1938, at Fort Hunter, N. Y., to Alvero Lawrence Hollenbeck, b. Sept. 27, 1919.
- 513,74 Harry Clinton France, b. July 17, 1889, in Richmondville, N. Y.; in World War I, served as a First Lieut. in the Army, detailed to the Staff Officers Training School, and placed in charge of the Personnel Section; m. Sept. 30, 1919, to Virginia Kanady. This marriage was terminated by divorce in 1926; and Harry France m. second, Mrs. Beulah Osborn.
- 513,8 Ida Florence Leonard, b. Jan. 23, 1857, in Callicoon, N. Y.; d. July 26, 1861, in Worcester, N. Y.
- 513,9 Oscar Wolcott Leonard, b. July 11, 1859, in Callicoon, N. Y.; d. there, Mar. 3, 1860.
- 513,(10) Osmar Wheeler Leonard, b. July 11, 1859, in Callicoon, N. Y.; d. July 18, 1925, in Worcester, N. Y.; m. Dec. 22, 1886, to Emma Hodge, b. Jan. 20, 1856, in Pinckney, N. Y.; d. May 28, 1927, in Worcester, N. Y.
- 513,(11) Charles Luzerne Leonard, b. Feb. 25, 1863, in East Worcester, N. Y.; d. July 25, 1922, in Jasper, Ala.
- 513,(12) William Henry Leonard, b. Mar. 8, 1865, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Aug. 24, 1867.
- 513,(13) Truman Smith Leonard, b. Jan. 12, 1867, in Roxbury, N. Y.; m. Feb. 17, 1889, to Eldora Mina Strobeck, who was b. Nov. 21, 1867, in Seward, N. Y.; had issue:
- 513,(13)1 John Smith Leonard, b. Mar. 1, 1890, in East Worcester, N. Y.; m. Jan. 1, 1913, to Viola Lawyer, b. July 22, 1890, in Carlisle, N. Y.; had issue:
- 513,(13)11 Bessie Viola Leonard, b. Oct. 23, 1913, in Carlisle, N. Y.
- 513,(13)12 Marion E. Leonard, b. Aug. 24, 1915; d. Oct. 16, 1928.
- 513,(13)13 Lorena M. Leonard, b. Sept. 19, 1917.
- 513,(13)14 Truman S. Leonard, b. Sept. 11, 1919.
- 513,(13)15 John Smith Leonard, Jr., b. Mar. 2, 1927.
- 513,(13)2 Charles Oakley Leonard, b. April 3, 1892, in East Worcester, N. Y.; d. there, June 8, 1897.
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- 513,(13)3 Florence Margaret Leonard, b. Feb. 7, 1895, in East Worcester, N. Y.; m. Sept. 3, 1916, to Oscar D. Boyer; had issue:
- 513,(13)31 Joseph Truman Boyer, b. Jan. 15, 1918; d. same day.
- 513,(13)32 Viola Lavina Boyer, b. Oct. 18, 1919.
- 513,(13)33 David Lloyd Boyer, b. Jan. 25, 1925.
- 513,(13)4 Martha Leonard, b. July 7, 1896, in East Worcester, N. Y.; d. Mar. 21, 1897.
- 513,(13)5 Mary Leonard, b. July 7, 1896, in East Worcester, N. Y.; d. Mar. 21, 1897.
- 513,(13)6 Louis Roy Leonard, b. June 27, 1898, in East Worcester, N. Y.; m. Dec. 15, 1917, in Albany, N. Y., to Jennie Weidman.
- 513,(13)7 Hudson Loomis Leonard, b. Nov. 3, 1902, in East Worcester, N. Y.; m. Oct. 31, 1925, to Marion Marcley, b. Oct. 31, 1909; had issue:
- 513,(13)71 Virginia Leonard, b. Aug. 23, 1926.
- 513,(13)72 Elizabeth Leonard, b. April 30, 1928.
- 513,(13)8 Edgar Harold Leonard, b. July 6, 1905, in Seward, N. Y.; m. Oct. 23, 1928, to Norine Darling, b. Dec. 21, 1912; had issue:
- 513,(13)81 Helen R. Leonard, b. April 21, 1929.
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- 514 Lucy Ann Smith, b. Oct. 12, 1825, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Sept. 4, 1913, in Cortland, N. Y.; m. first, May 2, 1848, to Truman Chamberlain Bidwell, b. May 6, 1815; d. Jan. 31, 1865, in Berkshire, N. Y. Lucy Ann Smith m. second, Ezekial Preston, son of Major General Otis Preston; b. Jan. 6, 1808, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Aug. 20, 1879.
- Lucy Ann Smith m. third, April 15, 1884,

- to William Niver, b. Sept. 27, 1817, in Groton, N. Y.; d. there, Sept. 18, 1905. Lucy Ann Smith and Truman C. Bidwell had issue:
- 514,1 Morris Chauncey Bidwell, b. Aug. 25, 1851, in Upper Lisle, N. Y.; d. Jan. 5, 1933, in Norborne, Mo.; m. July 6, 1880, to Flora Marion Hoagland, b. Nov. 9, 1857, in Nashville, Ind.; d. April 20, 1942, in Norborne, Mo.; had issue:
- 514,11 Morris Chauncey Bidwell, Jr., b. Jan. 22, 1883, in Neosho Falls, Kans.; m. July 6, 1903, in Lawson, Mo., to Beatrice Smith; had issue:
- 514,111 Marian Louise Bidwell, b. June 25, 1904, in Norborne, Mo.; m. May 25, 1928, in Denver, Colo., to Ward Emerson Cary, b. July 20, 1901, in Denver; had issue:
- 514,111,1 Ward Emerson Cary, Jr., b. July 29, 1930, in Denver, Colo.
- 514,111,2 James Lawrence Cary, b. Jan. 3, 1936, in Milwaukee, Wis.
- 514,11 Morris Chauncey Bidwell, Jr., m. second, on Oct. 9, 1911, in Cleveland, Ohio, to Lucy Pearl Brickel, b. April 16, 1893, in Nashville, Tenn.; had issue:
- 514,112 Morris Chauncey Bidwell III, b. Sept. 25, 1919, in Grinnell, Iowa; m. Jan. 31, 1942, to Marianna Gardner, b. Feb. 2, 1921, in Pasadena, Cal.
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- 514,12 Lucy Alice Bidwell, b. Mar. 25, 1884, in Neosho Falls, Kans.; m. Sept. 8, 1915, in Norborne, Mo., to David Houston Kinnear, b. in Carrolton, Mo.; d. there, Sept. 2, 1951; had issue:
- 514,121 Morris David Kinnear, b. June 24, 1918, Arcadia, Fla.; had issue:
- 514,121,1 Nancy Mae Kinnear, b. Aug. 5, 1951, at Odessa, Tex.
- 514,122 Thyra Belle Kinnear, b. June 3, 1920, in Carrolton, Mo.; m. June 18, 1938, to George Edwin Hershberger, b. Feb. 27, 1918, in Breckenridge, Mo.; had issue:
- 514,122,1 George Edwin Hershberger, Jr.
- 514,123 Mary Evelyn Kinnear, b. Dec. 21, 1921, in Carrolton, Mo.; m. May 21, 1939, in Carrolton, to Merrill Myers, b. May 6, 1916, in Malden, Ill.; had issue:
- 514,123,1 Robert Lee Myers, b. in Bosworth, Mo.
- 514,123,2 Charles A. Myers, b. June 10, 1943, in Bosworth, Mo.
- 514,13 William Bruce Bidwell, b. Oct. 12, 1886, in Neosho Falls, Kans.; d. July 13, 1915, in Norborne, Mo.
- 514,14 Flora Cordelia Bidwell, b. Sept. 6, 1888, in Norborne, Mo.; d. there, May 18, 1926.
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- 514,2 John Wesley Bidwell, b. Mar. 7, 1854, in Upper Lisle, N. Y.; d. Mar. 3, 1921, in Cortland, N. Y.; m. Aug. 13, 1881, to Cora Nelson, b. in Tecumseh, Mich.; had issue:
- 514,21 Truman Chamberlain Bidwell, b. July 7, 1882, in Neosho Falls, Kans.; d. Dec. 22, 1918, in Parsons, Kans.; m. July 7, 1908, to Inez Anna Grimes; had issue:
- 514,211 Merle Bernice Bidwell, b. June 21, 1909, in Parsons, Kans.; m. June 14, 1941, in Kingman, Ariz., to Herbert Kilmer Stocks, b. Jan. 4, 1897, in Ventura, Cal.
- 514,212 Lucille Bidwell, b. Feb. 2, 1913, in Parsons, Kans.; m. June 17, 1934, to William K. Quarles, b. Feb. 8, 1914, in Coffeyville, Kans.; had issue:
- 514,212,1 William K. Quarles, Jr., b. Oct. 20, 1935, in Parsons, Kans.
- 514,212,2 Joan Lucille Quarles, b. Oct. 1, 1938, in Parsons, Kans.
- 514,213 Louise Bidwell, b. Feb. 2, 1913, in Parsons, Kans.; m. first, Oct. 26, 1933, in Parsons, Kans., to Stanford Frederick Price; had issue:
- 514,213,1 Betty Jane Price, b. July 15, 1934, in Parsons, Kans.
This marriage was terminated by divorce, in March 1937.
Louise Bidwell m. second, Hayes Walker, on July 7, 1940, in Parsons, Kans.; had issue:
- 514,213,2 Ronald David Walker, b. April 2, 1942, in Parsons, Kans.
- 514,22 John Nelson Bidwell, b. June 9, 1885, in Neosho Falls, Kans.; d. June 25, 1949; m. Aug. 19, 1912, in Brookfield, N. Y., to June Isabelle Camenga; had issue:
- 514,221 Gerald Camenga Bidwell, b. July 5, 1917, in Cortland, N. Y.
- 514,23 Frank Augustus Bidwell, b. Nov. 29, 1886, in Neosho Falls, Kans.; in World War I, served in the Army.
- 514,24 Cora Delight Bidwell, b. Feb. 26, 1888, in Neosho Falls, Kans.; m. April 17, 1909, in Cortland, N. Y., to Austin Moore; had issue:
- 514,241 Roland Lesley Moore, b. June 26, 1910, in Humboldt, Kans.
- 514,25 George Smith Bidwell, b. Dec. 27, 1893, in Neosho Falls, Kans.; m. Sept. 25, 1914, in Marathon, N. Y., to Kathryn Louise Bowen, who d. May 17, 1915; had issue:
- 514,251 Robert Bowen Bidwell, b. May 17, 1915, in Cortland, N. Y.; and in World War II, served in the Army as a private.
- 514,26 Robert Bruce Bidwell, b. Oct. 24, 1895, in Neosho Falls, Kans.; in World War I, served in the Army in Infantry; m. Nov. 28, 1919, in Auburn, N. Y., to Margaret Helen Sewell; had issue:
- 514,261 Charles Bruce Bidwell, b. July 10, 1921, in Cortland, N. Y.
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- 51 John More Smith, m. second, Jan. 20, 1829, to Naomi Roberts, b. May 11, 1800; in Middletown, N. Y.; d. Sept. 10, 1858, in Roxbury, N. Y.; had issue:

- 515 David Smith, b. Jan. 26, 1830, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. June 30, 1901, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; m. Feb. 20, 1855, to Lucy Almira Mattice, b. Oct. 6, 1836, in Gilboa, N. Y.; d. April 4, 1914, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; had issue:
- 515,1 Mary Jane Smith, b. Mar. 16, 1856, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; d. there, Dec. 5, 1907; m. July 4, 1870, to Frank Vernon Riley, b. May 15, 1840, in Queenstown, Ireland; d. Nov. 28, 1928, in Albany, N. Y.; had issue:
- 515,11 Agnes Rosina Riley, b. May 17, 1871, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; m. Dec. 20, 1922, to George Reuben Robinson, b. in Fleishmanns, and d. May 11, 1935, in Patterson, N. J.
- 515,12 Frank Vernon Riley, Jr., b. Nov. 25, 1873, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; in the Spanish-American War he served in the Infantry, enlisting from the National Guard; he d. Aug. 25, 1941, in Spokane, Wash.; m. Nov. 8, 1912, in Idaho Falls, Idaho, to Nellie Mabel Todd; had issue:
- 515,121 Roland Ferris Bradley, son of Frank Vernon Riley, Jr., was christened by his foster parents as Roland Ferris Bradley; m. Oct. 8, 1933, to Elizabeth Kittrell, who was b. Mar. 28, 1911, at Albany, N. Y.; had issue:
- 515,121,1 Patricia Bradley, b. Sept. 13, 1934, in N. Y. City.
- 515,122 Vernon Todd Riley, b. Sept. 2, 1914, in Idaho Falls, Idaho; m. June 9, 1936, in Seattle, Wash., to Ruth Elizabeth Wilson; had issue:
- 515,122,1 Elizabeth Ann Riley, b. May 9, 1937, in Seattle, Wash.
- 515,122,2 Dennis Riley, b. Jan. 17, 1939, in Seattle, Wash.
- 515,123 Arminia Jean Riley, b. Jan. 7, 1920, in Idaho Falls, Idaho.
- 515,13 Miles O. Riley, b. Jan. 28, 1875, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; d. there, Oct. 9, 1942; m. Nov. 28, 1910, in Kingston, N. Y., to Mrs. Margaret Desmond Van Valkenburgh; had issue:
- 515,131 Frank Desmond Riley, b. Aug. 12, 1911.
- 515,14 Harriet Almyra Riley, b. Mar. 14, 1887, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; d. Nov. 19, 1926, at Stone Ridge, N. Y.; m. Oct. 25, 1911, in Roxbury, N. Y., to Arthur Leonard Van Aiken; had issue:
- 515,141 Edward Church Van Aiken, b. Sept. 10, 1912, in Kyserike, N. Y.
- 515,142 Mary Elsa Van Aiken, b. Dec. 8, 1913.
- 515,143 Albert Lewis Van Aiken, b. Oct. 30, 1918; m. and had issue:
- 515,143,1 Albert Walter Van Aiken, b. July 23, 1945.
- 515,144 Ralph Arthur Van Aiken, b. April 3, 1921; m. and had issue:
- 515,144,1 Betty Jean Van Aiken, b. Mar. 22, 1947.
- 515,144,2 Ralph Arthur Van Aiken, Jr., b. Feb. 19, 1949.
- 515,145 Eunice Miranda Van Aiken, b. Dec. 7, 1922.
- 515,15 Mary Adeline Riley, b. Nov. 26, 1892, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; m. June 27, 1911, in Roxbury, N. Y., to Harry Clay Terry, b. Jan. 26, 1888; had issue:
- 515,151 Arlene Jean Marie Terry, b. Dec. 25, 1917.
- 515,152 Harry Clay Terry, Jr., b. Jan. 23, 1923.
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- 515,2 Harriet Adeline Smith, b. Dec. 8, 1859, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; d. Jan. 27, 1912; m. first, Sept. 26, 1877, to Preston H. Frayer, who d. in 1894; had issue:
- 515,21 Miles Preston Frayer, b. Nov. 28, 1892, in Prattsville, N. Y.
- 515,2 Harriet Adeline Smith m. second, in Oneonta, N. Y., to B. F. Dutcher.
- 515,3 Alonzo V. Smith, b. Sept. 20, 1867, in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; d. there, June 10, 1869.
- 516 John Bruce Smith, M.D., b. Jan. 16, 1835, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. April 6, 1892, in Millersburg, Ky.; m. in Mason Co., Ky., to Addie Ball, b. Nov. 12, 1842; had issue:
- 516,1 Effie Lillian Smith, b. Aug. 21, 1858, in Fairview, Ky.; d. Nov. 21, 1915; m. Nov. 20, 1884, to Sanford Carroll Carpenter, who was b. Oct. 4, 1855, in Millersburg, Ky.; d. there, May 25, 1906. No issue:
- 516,2 Anna Bell Smith, b. Jan. 13, 1860, in Millersburg, Ky.; d. there, Feb. 8, 1922.
- 516,3 Charles Bruce Smith, M.D.; b. June 21, 1863, in Millersburg, Ky.; d. there, Dec. 28, 1926; m. Dec. 12, 1892, to Maude V. S. Smedley, b. Oct. 14, 1867, in Millersburg, Ky.; had issue:
- 516,31 Martha Adelaide Smith, b. Aug. 4, 1895, in Millersburg, Ky.; m. Mar. 15, 1919, at Georgetown, Ky., to Harry Clay Current; had issue:
- 516,311 Harry Clay Current, Jr., b. Feb. 6, 1925, in Paris, Ky.
- 516,312 Charles Bruce Current, b. May 26, 1928.
- 516,4 Fontleroy Ball Smith, b. Sept. 27, 1869, in Millersburg, Ky.; m. in 1895 to Louise Smedley; d. in 1898. No issue.
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- 517 Peter Whittlesey Smith, b. Mar. 12, 1837, in Roxbury, N. Y.; he enlisted in the Civil War in 1862, and was a Captain in the 144th Regiment of N. Y. Volunteers, Co. H. He died April 10, 1915; m. April 5, 1865, in Albany, N. Y., to Cornelia Catherine Day, b. April 21, 1846, in Waterford, N. Y.; d. July 17, 1928, in Congers, N. Y.; had issue:
- 517,1 William Whittlesey Smith, b. Oct. 19, 1868, in Troy, N. Y.; d. there, Feb. 27, 1869.

517,2 Frederick Seymour Smith, b. Jan. 24, 1870, in Troy, N. Y.; m. Mar. 16, 1898, in N. Y. City, to Susan Livingston; were later divorced.

517,3 Nellie Augusta Smith, b. Sept. 22, 1872, in Granton, N. J.; d. Oct. 11, 1936, in Patterson, N. J.; m. Sept. 7, 1892, to Abraham L. Ackerman, b. Feb. 26, 1865, in N. Y. City; d. Oct. 6, 1937, in Patterson, N. J.; had issue:

517,31 Irene M. Ackerman, b. May 27, 1893, at Rockland Lake, N. Y.; deceased.

517,32 Clifford Bruce Ackerman, b. Mar. 22, 1895, at Rockland Lake, N. Y.; d. Oct. 9, 1895.

517,33 Seymour Fred Ackerman, b. Nov. 14, 1896, at Rockland Lake, N. Y.; in World War I, served in the Army as a Supply Sergeant; m. Sept. 1, 1925, in N. Y. City, to Lillian Love of Patterson, N. J.

517,34 Russell Frank Day Ackerman, b. Jan. 11, 1899, in Jersey City, N. J.; d. Oct. 27, 1918, from battle wounds received in the Argonne Region, in France, while serving as a Corporal in the Infantry in World War I.

517,4 Maud Estelle Smith, b. June 10, 1875, in N. Y. City; d. there, Sept. 19, 1875.

517,5 Frank Powers Smith, b. Aug. 8, 1877, in N. Y. City; d. there, Feb. 12, 1903.

517,6 Ethel May Smith, b. Dec. 5, 1879, in N. Y. City; d. there, July 2, 1880.

517,7 Jarvis Bruce Smith, b. Sept. 11, 1881, in N. Y. City; d. there, Dec. 27, 1882.

517,8 Irene Stoddard Smith, b. Nov. 13, 1884, in N. Y. City; m. Sept. 28, 1903, in Jersey City, N. J., to Bertram Richard Peek Hockin, b. Oct. 3, 1878, in England; d. June 9, 1937, in Fort Montgomery, N. Y.; had issue:

517,81 Leroy Bertram Hockin, b. July 18, 1904, in Jersey City, N. J.; m. Sept. 16, 1928, to Margaret Cole, b. Feb. 12, 1907, in Bergenfield, N. J.

517,82 Ruth Irene Hockin, b. Jan. 23, 1908, in Morristown, N. J.; m. April 3, 1926, in Congers, N. Y., to Perry North, b. June 29, 1902; had issue:

517,821 Ruth North, b. Aug. 1, 1927.

517,822 Norman North, b. June 5, 1932.

517,83 Ethel C. Hockin, b. May 16, 1910, in Morristown, N. J.; m. July 11, 1928, in Congers, N. Y., to William Hoehn, b. April 12, 1908; had issue:

517,831 Kenneth Hoehn, b. Jan. 13, 1932.

517,832 Richard Hoehn, b. April 5, 1934.

517,84 Edna Hockin, b. May 3, 1911, in Morristown, N. J.; m. Dec. 19, 1931, at Haverstraw, N. Y., to Fred Drescher, b. Aug. 15, 1909; had issue:

517,841 Edna May Drescher, b. July 19,

1932.

517,842 Ann Marie Drescher, b. Jan. 23, 1940.

517,85 Bertram Hockin, b. July 17, 1915, in Morristown, N. J.; is serving in the Army Air Corps.

517,86 Edythe Hockin, b. May 7, 1919, in Congers, N. Y.; m. Sept. 29, 1940, at Fort Montgomery, N. Y., to Laurance Marina; had issue:

517,861 Marjorie Alice Marina, b. Aug. 6, 1942, at Rockland Lake, N. Y.

517,87 Russell Hockin, b. Jan. 7, 1921, in Congers, N. Y.

517,88 Kenneth Hockin, b. Jan. 6, 1923, in Congers, N. Y.; d. there, Oct. 12, 1923.

518 Mary Jane Smith, b. Jan. 6, 1840, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Mar. 9, 1850.

52 Marie Smith, b. Feb. 17, 1798, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Sept. 15, 1853, in Buffalo Grove, Ill.; m. Feb. 18, 1817, in Roxbury, N. Y., to Rev. George A. Frisbee, b. Mar. 23, 1796, in Rensselaerville, N. Y.; d. Nov. 4, 1865, in Buffalo Grove, Ill.; had issue:

521 Mary Duncan Frisbee, b. Oct. 23, 1817, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Sept. 29, 1842, in Delhi, N. Y.

522 Benjamin Frisbee, b. Nov. 18, 1818, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Nov. 19, 1818.

523 Rufus King Frisbee, b. Mar. 15, 1820, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Aug. 2, 1906, in Denver, Colo.; m. July 4, 1847, to Rebecca Cornwell, b. Nov. 27, 1830, in Gilboa, N. Y.; d. Nov. 9, 1896, in Denver, Colo.; had issue:

523,1 George Addison Frisbee, b. Nov. 1, 1849, in Polo, Ill.; d. Mar. 14, 1897, in Norfolk, Va.; m. Oct. 10, 1893, to Mollie M. Pruden.

523,2 William Fletcher Frisbee, b. April 5, 1852, in Polo, Ill.; d. Sept. 27, 1925; m. Nov. 7, 1883, to Nellie M. Bowman, b. Nov. 11, 1859, in Middletown, Va.; d. Jan. 20, 1927, in Belhaven, N. C.; had issue:

523,21 Phrocine Bowman Frisbee, b. Aug. 18, 1884, in Suffolk, Va.; m. June 4, 1907, in Belhaven, N. C., to Claude Dameron Tunstall; had issue:

523,211 Claude D. Tunstall, Jr., b. Mar. 22, 1908; d. Aug. 12, 1909.

523,212 William Fletcher Frisbee Tunstall, b. Oct. 22, 1912; d. Dec. 23, 1933.

523,213 Joseph Peyton Tunstall, b. Feb. 10, 1917, in Greenville, N. C.; m. Aug. 10, 1943, in Washington, N. C., to Emily Bryan Squires, b. Sept. 2, 1920, in Washington, N. C.; had issue:

523,213,1 Joseph Peyton Tunstall, Jr., b. May 10, 1947, in Washington, N. C.

512,213,2 Martha Bryan Tunstall, b. Mar. 26, 1951, in Washington, N. C.

523,3 Fred Franklin Frisbee, b. Feb. 22,

- 1853, in Polo, Ill.; d. Dec. 28, 1936, in Los Angeles, Cal.; m. first, in 1879, to Miss Claire; had issue:
- 523,31 Ethel Louise Frisbee, b. Jan. 10, 1885, in Durango, Colo.; d. July 13, 1946, at Ogden, Utah, where she was a member of the order of Sisters of the Holy Cross, and bore the name, Sister Mary Claramena.
- 523,32 Russell Frisbee, b. Feb. 22, 1887, in Pueblo, Colo.; d. Dec. 3, 1898.
- 523,3 Fred Franklin Frisbee, m. second, Mar. 15, 1896, in Denver, Colo., to Ruby A. Harding.
- 523,4 John Wesley Frisbee, b. Dec. 13, 1859, in Polo, Ill.; d. there, Feb. 22, 1861.
- 523,5 Jason Charles Frisbee, b. Aug. 19, 1863, in Denver, Colo.; d. Sept. 27, 1947, in Denver; m. first, Feb. 14, 1897, in Denver, Colo., to Ella May Williams, who d. Mar. 26, 1897, in Denver; m. second, Dec. 4, 1897, to Flora E. Erk, b. May 19, 1874, at Lees Summit, Mo.; d. Dec. 8, 1918, in Denver, Colo.; had issue:
- 523,51 Rufus King Frisbee II, b. Nov. 4, 1900, in Denver; m. Mar. 19, 1921, in Denver, to Edna Loretta Johnston, b. July 10, 1900, in Alton, Ill.; d. July 5, 1954, in Denver; had issue:
- 523,511 Lillian Florine Frisbee, b. Feb. 9, 1928, in Denver; m. Oct. 25, 1946, in Denver, to Kenneth Dillon Johnson, b. Mar. 14, 1925, at Wiggins, Colo.; had issue:
- 523,511,1 Kirk Kenneth Johnson, b. June 25, 1954, in Denver, Colo.
- 523,52 Hazel May Frisbee, b. June 3, 1903, in Denver, Colo.; m. first, Sept. 19, 1916, in Denver, to Harold Morgan Coates, who d. July 12, 1923, in Denver; had issue:
- 523,521 Harold Morgan Coates, Jr., b. July 24, 1918, in Denver, Colo.
Hazel May Frisbee Coates m. second, Dec. 10, 1936, in Yuma, Ariz., to Harry Madison McIndoo, b. Dec. 30, 1900, in Colorado Springs, Colo.
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- 524 David Smith Frisbee, b. Dec. 8, 1821, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Mar. 3, 1823.
- 525 Palmira Frisbee, b. Jan. 10, 1824, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, May 7, 1828.
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- 526 John Wesley Frisbee, b. Nov. 2, 1827, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Nov. 26, 1855, in Buffalo Grove, Ill.; m. Oct. 1, 1854, to Phrocine Whiteside, b. Nov. 15, 1828, in Milford, N. Y.; d. Jan. 3, 1899, in Chicago, Ill.; had issue:
- 526,1 Kate Frisbee, b. Jan. 9, 1856, in Ogle County, Ill.; d. Jan. 28, 1940, in Southern Pines, N. C.; m. Feb. 23, 1881, to William Brown McKinley, b. Sept. 5, 1856, in Petersburg, Ill.; d. Dec. 7, 1926, after serving 14 years as a member of the House of Representatives, and the last five years of his life as a United States Senator.
- 527 James Franklin Frisbee, b. June 28, 1830, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Feb. 1, 1912, in Pomona, Cal.; m. first, Feb. 14, 1854, to Emily Lunt, b. Jan. 26, 1833, in York Township, Canada West; d. Feb. 13, 1902, in Pomona, Cal.; had issue:
- 527,1 Eugene Bruce Frisbee, b. June 15, 1855, in Polo, Ill.; d. Mar. 26, 1945; m. Oct. 11, 1876, to Anne Marie Manning, b. June 9, 1852, in Ithaca, N. Y., and d. Jan. 5, 1922; had issue:
- 527,11 Myrtle Iona Frisbee, b. Oct. 10, 1881, in Polo, Ill.; d. Sept. 1, 1910, in Wyanet, Ill.; m. June 17, 1903, in Sterling, Ill., to Burton Darwin Holmes of DeKalb, Ill.; had issue:
- 527,111 Eugene Frisbee Holmes, b. April 9, 1910, in DeKalb, Ill.; d. April 11, 1910.
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- 527,12 Pearl Mary Frisbee, b. Mar. 5, 1884, in Polo, Ill.; m. June 21, 1905, in Sterling, Ill., to Charles M. Waters; had issue:
- 527,121 Marian Frisbee Waters, b. Aug. 12, 1911, in Wyanet, Ill.; m. Feb. 23, 1935, in Moline, Ill., to Jack Edward Rawles, b. Nov. 9, 1909, in Chicago, Ill.; had issue:
- 527,121,1 Jean Ann Rawles, b. Dec. 18, 1939, in Chicago, Ill.
- 527,122 Robert Bruce Waters, b. Mar. 7, 1915; m. Oct. 2, 1940, in Cleveland, Ohio, to Blanche Lorraine Dorfskee, b. Dec. 6, 1914, in Chicago, Ill.; had issue:
- 527,122,1 David Bruce Waters, b. Feb. 8, 1942, in Cleveland, Ohio.
- 527,122,2 Bonnie Lynn Waters, b. Dec. 12, 1944, in Cleveland, Ohio.
- 527,122,3 Sherry Dianne Waters, b. Nov. 30, 1949, in Cleveland, Ohio.
- 527,123 Roland Milton Waters, b. Mar. 7, 1915; m. July 17, 1938, in Moline, Ill., to June Elizabeth Schmitt, b. June 14, 1918, in Sterling, Ill.; had issue:
- 527,123,1 Priscilla Jane Waters, b. Aug. 31, 1943, in Milwaukee, Wis.
- 527,123,2 Mark Charles Waters, b. Mar. 20, 1947, in Milwaukee, Wis.
- 527,2 Winfield Scott Frisbee, b. Dec. 22, 1860, in Polo, Ill.; d. there, Oct. 7, 1861.
- 527,3 George Lunt Frisbee, b. Sept. 30, 1863, in Polo, Ill.; d. Mar. 30, 1944, in Pomona, Cal.; m. June 8, 1899, in Carthage, S. D., to Eva J. White, who d. Dec. 14, 1925, in Pomona, Cal.
- 527,4 Helen Frisbee, b. Oct. 23, 1865, in Polo, Ill.; d. Nov. 5, 1914, in Pomona, Cal.
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- 527,5 Maybell Frisbee, b. Jan. 20, 1868, in Polo, Ill.; d. Sept. 1947; m. June 17, 1891, to Loyal Johnston Martin, b. Feb. 16, 1863, in Oceola, Ohio; d. April 20, 1950; had issue:
- 527,51 Robert Bruce Martin, b. July 7,

- 1894, in Howard, S. D.; in World War I, he served in the Navy, through the Reserve Officers Training School; m. Mar. 9, 1918, in Tulsa, Okla., to Helen Violet Cartter, b. Aug. 14, 1894, in Kansas City, Mo.; had issue:
- 527,511 Jean Helen Martin, b. Oct. 31, 1919, in Tulsa, Okla.; m. June 29, 1946, in Tulsa, to Richard Glasser Hupfel, b. April 8, 1916, in New Rochelle, N. Y.; served during World War II in the Army Air Force as a Staff Sergeant; while Jean Helen Martin was an assistant Field Director with the Red Cross recreation staff, at the same base in England. Previously, she had served with the USO, and the American Women's Voluntary Services in France and Austria. They had issue:
- 527,511,1 Lucy Mott Hupfel, b. Jan. 12, 1950, in Thermal, Cal.
- 527,511,2 Marsha Martin Hupfel, b. Nov. 10, 1954, at Stuart, Fla.
- 527,512 Robert Bruce Martin, Jr., b. Aug. 22, 1921, in Denver, Colo.; d. Dec. 20, 1921, in Tulsa, Okla.
- 527,513 Suzanna Martin, b. June 22, 1929, in Tulsa, Okla.; m. Jan. 15, 1949, in Tulsa, to Donald Edgar Wakeman, b. Dec. 1, 1924, in Boise, Idaho; had issue:
- 527,513,1 David Cartter Wakeman, b. Jan. 27, 1953, in San Carlos, Cal.
- 527,513,2 Richard Allen Wakeman, b. Sept. 16, 1954, in San Carlos, Cal.
- 527,52 George Frisbee Martin, b. Jan. 23, 1897, in Howard, S. D.; in World War I served as a Second Lieut. in the Field Artillery; m. Aug. 9, 1921, in Tulsa, Okla., to Inez Richardson, b. Feb. 6, 1897, in Saltillo, Ind.; in World War II, Mr. Martin served in the Special Services Branch of the War Dept., in Washington, with the rank of Major. They had issue:
- 527,521 James Curtiss Martin, b. Jan. 3, 1923, in Tulsa, Okla.; served in World War II in the Air Corps, as an Air Transport Command Pilot; and on Sept. 7, 1944, was killed in an accident over England.
- 527,522 Genelle Martin, b. Jan. 3, 1927, in Tulsa, Okla.; m. Aug. 9, 1948, in Tulsa, to Glenn Finley Anderson, Jr., b. May 26, 1924, in St. Joseph, Mo.; had issue:
- 527,522,1 Glenn Finley Anderson III, b. May 12, 1949, in Tulsa, Okla.
- 527,522,2 George Martin Anderson, b. April 23, 1952, in Tulsa, Okla.
- 527,53 Loyal Johnston Martin, Jr., b. Sept. 11, 1903, in Newkirk, Okla.; m. Sept. 25, 1928, in Bristow, Okla., to Madge M. Morgan, b. Feb. 10, 1908, in Warren, Pa.; had issue:
- 527,531 Marvin Loyal Martin, b. Sept. 5, 1930, in Thermal, Cal.; m. Mar. 14, 1952, in Park Ridge, Ill., to Mary Theresa Retzer, b. Aug. 4, 1932, in Evanston, Ill. He is now serving in the Air Force; expects to later complete his course in veterinary medicine.
- 527,532 Kendall James Martin, b. Feb. 29, 1932, in Thermal, Cal.; is serving in the Air Force, and plans to study, later, animal husbandry.
- 528 Harriet Elizabeth Frisbee, b. April 10, 1835, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Oct. 25, 1921, in Polo, Ill.; m. Jan. 21, 1857, in Roxbury, N. Y., to Dr. James Henry More (621); had issue:
- 528,1 Marie Louise More (621,1), b. Feb. 20, 1859, at Polo, Ill.; d. there, Feb. 9, 1940; m. Dec. 8, 1880, to George C. Marsh, b. Nov. 12, 1860, at Clinton, Ill.; and d. July 3, 1930, at Rockford, Ill.
- 528,2 George Frisbee More (621,2), b. Mar. 9, 1862, at Harvard, Ill.; d. Feb. 23, 1912, at Polo, Ill.; m. May 11, 1910, at Lincoln, Neb., to Susie Bailey; had issue:
- 528,21 James Kent Frisbee More (621,21), b. July 17, 1911, at Polo, Ill.; m. June 13, 1946, at Ottumwa, Iowa, to Marie Louise Pettit, b. Sept. 15, 1922, at Ottumwa, Iowa; had issue:
- 528,211 Gregory Paul More (621,211), b. Aug. 24, 1953, in Evanston, Ill.
- 528,3 Anne More (621,3), b. Nov. 6, 1866, at Mt. Morris, Ill.; d. Mar. 21, 1951, at Polo, Ill.
- 528,4 Faith More (621,4), b. Sept. 23, 1870, at Polo, Ill.; m. July 19, 1906, to Charles Lincoln Keller, b. Mar. 9, 1871, at Dubuque, Iowa; d. Mar. 4, 1943; had issue:
- 528,41 Suzanne Keller (621,41), b. Oct. 15, 1907, at Chicago, Ill.; m. Sept. 3, 1933, at Western Springs, Ill., to Warren Thomas Ross, b. Aug. 31 1906, in Chicago, Ill.; had issue:
- 528,411 Warren Thomas Ross, Jr., also (621,411), b. April 7, 1936, at Western Springs, Ill.
- 528,412 Judith More Ross (621,412), b. Sept. 21, 1940, at Western Springs, Ill.
- 528,5 Clara Pauline More (621,5), b. April 9, 1874, at Sterling, Ill.; m. Sept. 28, 1904, at Polo, Ill., to Robert M. Wetzel, b. at Ann Arbor, Mich.; d. Aug. 18, 1921, at Calumet, Mich.; had issue:
- 528,51 Robert More Wetzel (621,51), b. July 30, 1906, at Calumet, Mich.
- 53 Elizabeth Smith, b. Feb. 6, 1800, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Oct. 8, 1889; m. Jan. 20, 1820, to Jacob C. Keator, b. Nov. 23, 1797, in Ulster Co., N. Y.; d. Feb. 23, 1888, in Roxbury, N. Y.; had issue:
- 531 Cornelia Ann Keator, b. April 30, 1821, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, June 17, 1887.
- 532 Jane Elizabeth Keator, b. Aug. 31, 1824, in Roxbury, N. Y.; m. July 1, 1845, in Roxbury, to Alexander Hamilton Bur-

- hans, b. Aug. 22, 1819, in Roxbury; had issue:
- 532,1 Mary B. Burhans, b. Nov. 17, 1846, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Aug. 12, 1934, in Berea, Ohio; m. first, May 1, 1866, to Cornelius Cole Smith, who d. April 30, 1888, in Cleveland, Ohio; she m. second, April 3, 1890, to Samuel Barr, of Albion, Mich.
- 532,2 Elizabeth Burhans, b. July 14, 1858, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Mar. 9, 1888, in Cleveland, Ohio.
- 533 Thomas Barrett Keator, b. Oct. 28, 1826, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, May 18, 1906; m. Jan. 14, 1862, to Sarah Maria Sturgess, b. Feb. 16, 1839, in Stamford, N. Y.; d. Aug. 27, 1918, in Roxbury, N. Y.; had issue:
- 533,1 Eugene Thomas Keator, b. Oct. 19, 1863, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, May 3, 1913; m. first, Feb. 21, 1889, to Myra Lillie Mayham, b. Oct. 14, 1866, in W. Oneonta, N. Y.; m. second, Mar. 8, 1908, in Windham, N. Y., to Mrs. Flora S. Cronk, b. in Ashland, N. Y.; d. Mar. 1, 1942; had issue:
- 533,11 Jacob C. Keator, b. Dec. 14, 1908, in Roxbury, N. Y.
- 533,12 Ella C. Keator, b. Oct. 22, 1912, in Roxbury, N. Y.
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- 533,2 Sarah Libbie Keator, b. Aug. 15, 1865, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Dec. 7, 1916; m. Jan. 7, 1891, to Squire Lee Decker, b. Jan. 24, 1865, in Rockland, N. Y.; d. Jan. 12, 1953; had issue:
- 533,21 Howard Keator Decker, b. June 10, 1895, in Roxbury, N. Y.; m. June 20, 1920, in Margaretville, N. Y., to Bessie Jones.
- 534 Maria Janet Keator, b. Oct. 1, 1832, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Mar. 3, 1900, in Kingston, N. Y.; m. Nov. 17, 1856, to Jonas More Preston (433), b. July 19, 1830, in Roxbury; d. there, June 3, 1912.
- 535 Clarissa Keator, b. Dec. 18, 1836, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, April 10, 1842.
- 536 Eliza Eleanor Keator, b. Mar. 29, 1840, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Mar. 11, 1842.
- 537 Ella C. Keator, b. Dec. 8, 1843, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, July 23, 1923; m. Mar. 2, 1869, to Robert S. Smith, b. Feb. 23, 1840; d. Nov. 16, 1926, in Roxbury.
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- 54 Anna Smith, b. Jan. 31, 1802, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Sept. 16, 1840; m. June 9, 1821, to John Frisbee, b. April 14, 1794, in Sharon, Conn.; d. Dec. 17, 1871, in Roxbury, N. Y.; had issue:
- 541 Harriet Jane Frisbee, b. July 28, 1822, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, April 7, 1886.
- 542 Ruth Frisbee, b. Aug. 26, 1824, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, April 5, 1905; m. Dec. 26, 1845, to Abram J. Keator, b. June 18, 1814, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, April 21, 1877; had issue:
- 542,1 Charles Gorse Keator, b. April 28, 1846, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Feb. 20, 1908; m. May 2, 1870, to Rose Mayham, b. Dec. 27, 1848, in Jefferson, N. Y.; d. Feb. 27, 1909, in Roxbury; had issue:
- 542,11 Harry Mayham Keator, b. Nov. 21, 1873, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, May 20, 1917.
- 542,12 Anna Smith Keator, b. Jan. 25, 1880, in Roxbury, N. Y.; during World War I, served as a Red Cross Nurse, being Assistant Supt. of Nurses in a U. S. Army Base Hospital in France; m. Oct. 27, 1921, in Roxbury, to Andrew F. Lutz; d. there, Aug. 19, 1936.
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- 542,13 Ruth Frisbee Keator, b. Sept. 13, 1883, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, May 8, 1930; m. Nov. 24, 1908, in Roxbury, to Ralph Samuel Ives, b. in Margaretville, N. Y.; had issue:
- 542,131 Charles Keator Ives, M.D.; b. Oct. 13, 1909, in New York City; during World War II, served in the Army Medical Corps, with the rank of Captain; m. Nov. 28, 1937, in Binghamton, N. Y., to Ruth Mary Allaben (553,211) and (141,141), daughter of Dr. Charles M. Allaben (553,21), and Fanny Myra Jackson (141,14); had issue:
- 542,131,1 Julia Ann Ives, b. Sept. 21, 1938, in Roxbury, N. Y. (553,211,1) (141,141,1).
- 542,131,2 Susan Allaben Ives, b. April 14, 1940, in Roxbury, N. Y. (553,211,2) (141,141,2).
- 542,131,3 Charles Keator Ives, Jr., b. Sept. 15, 1941, in Roxbury, N. Y. (553,211,3) (141,141,3).
- 542,131,4 Richard Samuel Ives, b. Mar. 13, 1943, in Roxbury, N. Y. (553,211,4) (141,141,4).
- 542,131,5 Ralph Allaben Ives, b. Sept. 1, 1944, in Binghamton, N. Y. (553,211,5) (141,141,5).
- 542,131,6 James Moore Ives, b. Jan. 4, 1947, in Roxbury, N. Y. (553,211,6) (141,141,6).
- 542,131,7 Betty Melinda Ives, b. Nov. 7, 1948, in Roxbury, N. Y. (553,211,7) (141,141,7).
- 542,131,8 Timothy Ives, b. Feb. 11, 1951, in Roxbury, N. Y. (553,211,8) (141,141,8).
- 542,132 Ralph Samuel Ives, Jr., b. Feb. 9, 1911, in N. Y. City; m. April 7, 1942, in Salinas, Cal., to Helen Winifred Doud, b. Aug. 3, 1907, in North Bangor, N. Y.; in World War II, he was a Staff Sergeant in the Army Quartermaster Corps; died May 4, 1944, at Saidor, New Guinea, by gas asphyxiation when attempting to rescue a stricken comrade.
- 542,133 Miss Sammie Ives, b. May 10, 1916, in Roxbury, N. Y.

- 542,2 John Frisbee Keator, b. April 16, 1850, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Nov. 18, 1910, at Newton Highlands, Mass.; m. Feb. 10, 1885, to Anna Walter Sweatman, b. Dec. 4, 1860, in Phil., Pa.; had issue:
- 542,21 Rachel Keator, b. June 22, 1891, in Phil., Pa.; m. Nov. 28, 1917, in Germantown, Pa., to Orlando Crease, Jr., b. Dec. 19, 1890, in Phil., Pa.; had issue:
- 542,211 Deborah Crease, b. Sept. 15, 1919, in Phil., Pa.; m. July 31, 1943, in Germantown, Pa., to Marcellus Hood McLaughlin, Jr., who was b. Mar. 5, 1920, in Phil., Pa.
- 542,22 Walter Clement Keator, b. Aug. 14, 1892, in Phil., Pa.; d. there, Aug. 19, 1892.
- 542,23 John Frisbee Keator, Jr., b. Mar. 28, 1895, in Germantown, Pa.; in World War I, served in the Navy; m. Jan. 30, 1925, to Jean Rainey Hughes, b. May 24, 1896, in Phil., Pa.; had issue:
- 542,231 John Frisbee Keator III, b. Sept. 3, 1926, in Phil., Pa.; during World War II served in the Navy Seabees, in a Naval Construction Battalion; m. June 25, 1949, at Ambler, Pa., to Rita McCabe, b. July 20, 1925, at Penllyn, Pa.; had issue:
- 542,231,1 Susan Keator, b. May 28, 1950, in Philadelphia, Pa.
- 542,232 Warren Hughes Keator, b. June 7, 1928, in Phil., Pa.; m. June 25, 1950, in San Francisco, Cal., to Ruby Ann Connolly, b. Aug. 30, 1928, at Livermore, Cal.
- 542,24 Ruth Keator, b. Aug. 25, 1896, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Sept. 3, 1896.
- 542,25 Clement Sweatman Keator, b. Oct. 26, 1899, in Phil., Pa.; during World War I, served as a Private in the U. S. Army, and in World War II, as a Chief Boatswain's Mate in the Port Security Force of the U. S. Coast Guard Reserves; m. June 27, 1922, in Huntsville, Tex., to Katherine Heflin Bush, b. Nov. 7, 1898, in Huntsville, Tex.; had issue:
- 542,251 Robert Bruce Keator, b. Nov. 28, 1927, in Montclair, N. J.; d. Mar. 29, 1937, in Philadelphia, Pa.
- 542,3 Bruce Smith Keator, b. June 26, 1854, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Mar. 8, 1925, in Asbury Park, N. J.; m. there, Oct. 23, 1895, to Harriet Scudder, b. in Vellore, Madras Presidency, India; d. Feb. 29, 1932, in N. Y. City; had issue:
- 542,31 Ruth Scudder Keator, b. Aug. 25, 1896, in Asbury Park, N. J.; m. Sept. 10, 1927, in Asbury Park, to George J. Fredericks, b. Oct. 17, 1890, in West Orange, N. J.; had issue:
- 542,311 Bruce Keator Fredericks, b. Dec. 10, 1929, in Upper Montclair, N. J.
- 543 Cornelia Frisbee, b. Nov. 22, 1826, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Sept. 25, 1827.
- 544 Elizabeth Frisbee, b. Sept. 6, 1828, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Dec. 14, 1829.
- 55 James Smith, b. June 12, 1804, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Feb. 23, 1885, in Delhi, N. Y.; m. Sept. 23, 1827, to Eliza Maria Poppino, b. Nov. 19, 1804, in Moresville, N. Y.; d. Jan. 11, 1838, in Andes, N. Y.; had issue:
- 551 Eliza Maria Smith, b. Aug. 16, 1828, in Andes, N. Y.; d. Aug. 25, 1881, in Morris, N. Y.; m. Sept. 12, 1849, to Henry Russell Washbon, b. June 28, 1826, in Morris, N. Y.; d. April 1, 1884, in Morris, N. Y.; had issue:
- 551,1 Mary Ellen Washbon, b. May 24, 1850, in Morris, N. Y.; d. there, Aug. 8, 1851.
- 551,2 Charles Smith Washbon, b. Nov. 9, 1851, in Morris, N. Y.; d. there, Sept. 9, 1854.
- 551,3 James Gould Washbon, b. Aug. 11, 1853, in Morris, N. Y.; d. in Nov. 1937, in Harper, Kans.; m. April 17, 1881, to Ruth Amelia Mattison, b. May 16, 1853, in Morris, N. Y.
- 551,4 Ellen Poppino Washbon, b. July 30, 1855, in Morris, N. Y.; d. there, Nov. 19, 1863.
- 551,5 Henry March Washbon, b. Mar. 4, 1857, in Morris, N. Y.; d. there, June 21, 1937; m. Feb. 19, 1885, to Sarah Urilla Cooke, b. Oct. 12, 1854, in Morris, N. Y.; d. there, Dec. 14, 1933; had issue:
- 551,51 Henry Russell Washbon, b. Apr. 1, 1889, in Morris, N. Y.; m. Mar. 14, 1931, in N. Y. City, to Lucy Frances Johnson; the marriage terminated by divorce, Mar. 1933.
- 551,52 Gertrude Eliza Washbon, b. June 15, 1891, in Morris, N. Y.; m. Mr. Olds.
- 551,6 Arthur Washbon, b. Dec. 28, 1858, in Morris, N. Y.; d. in Harper, Kans., Jan. 13, 1942; unmarried.
- 551,7 Gertrude Washbon, b. April 27, 1861, in Morris, N. Y.; d. there, Nov. 20, 1863.
- 551,8 Russell Washbon, b. Mar. 28, 1865, in Morris, N. Y.; d. in Jan. 1912, in Harper, Kans.; unmarried.
- 551,9 Frederick Washbon, b. Jan. 23, 1867, in Morris, N. Y.; d. in Aug. 1914, in Harper, Kans., unmarried.
- 552 Amasa James Smith, b. Jan. 6, 1830, in Andes, N. Y.; in the Civil War, served as a Sergeant in the Army three years, was then discharged for wounds; d. Sept. 19, 1907, at Lake Delaware, N. Y.; m. Sept. 25, 1869, to Eusebia Falconer, b. Sept. 5, 1848, in Lexington, N. Y.; d. Jan. 25, 1912, at Lake Delaware, N. Y.; had issue:
- 552,1 Jane Elizabeth Smith, b. Oct. 14,

- 1870, in Delhi, N. Y.; d. there, Dec. 23, 1876.
- 552,2 Arthur Washbon Smith, b. July 4, 1872, in Delhi, N. Y.; d. there, Sept. 6, 1872.
- 552,3 Wallace Bruce Smith, b. July 21, 1873, in Delhi, N. Y.; d. Dec. 20, 1943; m. Dec. 31, 1895, to Hattie Redmond, of Margaretville, N. Y.; had issue:
- 552,31 Harold Amasa Smith, b. Sept. 6, 1896, at Lake Delaware, N. Y.; m. Sept. 10, 1917, in Northfield, N. Y., to Hazel Leona Sutton; had issue:
- 552,311 Glenon Marie Smith, b. Dec. 13, 1919, in Delancey, N. Y.; m. first, Oct. 25, 1942, in Washington, D. C., to George Willard Weeks, Jr.; m. second, Dec. 13, 1947, to Niels Johann Matthiesen, at Walton, N. Y.
- 552,312 Gertrude Maye Smith, b. April 28, 1921, in Walton, N. Y.; during World War II, served in the Army Nurses' Corps with the rank of Lieut.; m. Feb. 26, 1949, at Skagway, Alaska, to Lewis Hallet Johnston, Jr.; had issue:
- 552,312,1 Harold Lewis Johnston, b. Nov. 2, 1951, at Anchorage, Alaska.
- 552,313 Reva Leah Smith, b. Nov. 14, 1925, in Walton, N. Y.; m. April 19, 1952, at Walton, N. Y., to Joseph Frank Fuschino; had issue:
- 552,313,1 Larry Joseph Fuschino, b. Nov. 26, 1953, at Washington, D. C.
- 552,314 Reta Letha Smith, b. Nov. 14, 1925, in Walton, N. Y.; m. May 9, 1953, at Walton, N. Y., to Andrew Krause, of Sunnyside, L. I.
- 552,315 Dorothy Nedra Smith, b. Mar. 15, 1929, in Walton, N. Y.; m. April 9, 1950, at Walton, to Joseph Lewis Shoytush; had issue:
- 552,315,1 Nedra Susan Shoytush, b. June 17, 1952, at Tonawanda, N. Y.
- 552,316 Irma Bernice Smith, b. June 6, 1931, at Walton, N. Y.; m. Aug. 27, 1950, at Walton, N. Y., to Rudolph Leigh, Jr.; had issue:
- 552,316,1 Cynthia Ann Leigh, b. Nov. 28, 1951, at Walton, N. Y.
- 552,316,2 Theresa Joy Leigh, b. Nov. 2, 1953, at Walton, N. Y.
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- 552,32 Ellen Eusebia Smith, b. June 25, 1899, at Lake Delaware, N. Y.; m. June 29, 1921, to Horace V. Schloss, who d. April 8, 1947; had issue:
- 552,321 Marion Virginia Schloss, b. Mar. 27, 1924, in Walton, N. Y.; m. April 30, 1949, at Walton, N. Y., to Arthur Albert Newgarden; had issue:
- 552,321,1 Dorothea Ellen Newgarden, b. Mar. 19, 1950, at Buffalo, N. Y.
- 552,321,2 Christina Marie Newgarden, b. June 27, 1953, at Buffalo, N. Y.
- 552,322 June Helen Schloss, b. July 1, 1925, in Walton, N. Y.; m. June 29, 1946, at Walton, N. Y., to Allen Eugene Welton; had issue:
- 552,322,1 Elaine Barbara Welton, b. May 17, 1947, at Walton, N. Y.
- 552,322,2 John Theodore Welton, b. Feb. 7, 1949, at Walton, N. Y.
- 552,323 Jean Harriet Schloss, b. July 1, 1925, in Walton, N. Y.; m. June 29, 1946, at Walton, to Ralph Winfield Welton; had issue:
- 552,323,1 Dawn Margaret Welton, b. April 12, 1947, at Walton, N. Y.
- 552,323,2 Rodney Charles Welton, b. June 1, 1950, at Walton, N. Y.
- 552,324 Marjorie Claudia Schloss, b. Nov. 4, 1931, in Walton, N. Y.; m. Sept. 16, 1950, in Walton, to Frederick Emerson Kite; had issue:
- 552,324,1 Valerie Rae Kite, b. Aug. 29, 1952, in Walton, N. Y.
- 552,33 Wallace Redmond Smith, b. May 30, 1901, in Bovina, N. Y.; m. June 22, 1934, to Myrtle Davis, of Rockland, Me., who d. Jan. 16, 1950; had issue:
- 552,331 Harold Richard Smith, b. Nov. 15, 1935, in Albany, N. Y.
- 552,34 Earl Jennings Smith, b. Oct. 19, 1903, in Bovina, N. Y.; m. Nov. 28, 1935, in Southold, N. Y., to Hedwig Josephine Weygand; had issue:
- 552,341 Earl Jennings Smith, Jr., b. Aug. 30, 1936, in Delhi, N. Y.
- 552,35 Mildred Rhueama Smith, b. Oct. 21, 1906, in Bovina, N. Y.; m. Harry Weygand; had issue:
- 552,351 Harry Wallace Weygand, b. Jan. 26, 1931, in Delhi, N. Y.; m. Aug. 19, 1951, at Oneonta, N. Y., to Ruby Grace Millias; had issue:
- 552,351,1 Sherry Ann Weygand, b. Sept. 10, 1952, at Boise, Idaho.
- 552,352 Celia May Weygand, b. Sept. 6, 1934, at Delhi, N. Y.; m. June 20, 1953, at Oneonta, to Louis H. Breden.
- 552,353 Theresa Joyce Weygand, b. Sept. 30, 1935, at Delhi, N. Y.; m. Sept. 30, 1953, at Oneonta, N. Y., to Donald Francis Casazza.
- 552,354 Joanna Clara Weygand, b. Oct. 2, 1938, in Oneonta, N. Y.
- 552,355 Karen Rhueama Weygand, b. Dec. 15, 1940, in Oneonta, N. Y.
- 552,356 Kenneth Wade Weygand, b. Jan. 12, 1945, in Oneonta, N. Y.
- 552,357 Keith Wayne Weygand, b. Sept. 2, 1948, in Oneonta, N. Y.
- 552,36 Elmer Hugh Smith, b. Oct. 7, 1909, in Bovina, N. Y.; m. first, July 4, 1930, in Oneonta, N. Y., to Annie Evelyn McFarland, b. Dec. 24, 1909; had issue:
- 552,361 Chauncey Wallace Smith, b. June 14, 1935, in Bovina, N. Y.
- 552,362 Eveline Virginia Smith, b. Mar. 27, 1943.
- This marriage was terminated by divorce;

- and Elmer Hugh Smith m. second, Sophie Dorothy Korosec; had issue:
- 552,363 Barbara Jean Smith, b. Aug. 22, 1944.
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- 552,4 Cora Jennie Smith, b. Dec. 19, 1877, in Delhi, N. Y.; m. July 11, 1901, in Delhi, N. Y., to Robert Gow Graham, b. Mar. 29, 1879, in Delhi, N. Y.; d. July 20, 1954, in Andes, N. Y.; had issue:
- 552,41 Leland Amasa Graham, b. Oct. 8, 1902, at Lake Delaware, N. Y.; m. Aug. 31, 1927, in Walton, N. Y., to Pearl Frances Calhoun, b. May 3, 1902, in Andes, N. Y.; d. Nov. 19, 1941, in Oneonta, N. Y.; had issue:
- 552,411 Blanche Jean Graham, b. June 29, 1929, in Delhi, N. Y.; m. June 5, 1948, at Ithaca, N. Y., to William R. House, Jr., of Lyons, N. Y.; had issue:
- 552,411,1 William Leland House, b. Mar. 3, 1949.
- 552,411,2 Ronald James House, b. Feb. 10, 1952.
- 552,412 Leland James Graham, b. Dec. 20, 1932, in Baltimore, Md.; d. there, April 18, 1934.
- 552,413 Alice Cornelia Graham, b. May 1, 1935, in Baltimore, Md.
- 552,41 Leland Amasa Graham m. second, Dorothy Ogle, Aug. 23, 1942.
- 552,42 Gladys Viola Graham, b. Nov. 7, 1907, at Lake Delaware, N. Y.; m. May 11, 1952, at Oneonta, to Willis B. Powell, of Lake Delaware, N. Y.
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- 552,5 Grace Smith, b. Aug. 25, 1878, in Delhi, N. Y.; d. there, Sept. 28, 1878.
- 552,6 Charlotte Douglas Smith, b. Aug. 10, 1883, in Delhi, N. Y.; d. there, May 5, 1919; m. Dec. 16, 1908, in Delhi, N. Y., to James H. Travis, b. May 28, 1870, in Callicoon, N. Y.; d. June 18, 1928; had issue:
- 552,61 George Amasa Travis, b. July 20, 1909, in Delhi, N. Y.; m. July 15, 1927, in Walton, N. Y., to Pauline Gertrude Alverson, b. Sept. 6, 1912; had issue:
- 552,611 Gertrude Elizabeth Travis, b. Jan. 10, 1928.
- 552,612 Elmer Frederick Travis, b. June 27, 1929.
- 552,613 Ramona Charlotte Travis, b. Aug. 12, 1931.
- 552,614 Betty Jane Travis, b. Nov. 17, 1933.
- 552,7 Robert Amasa Smith, b. Mar. 25, 1889, in Delhi, N. Y.; d. Oct. 30, 1949; m. Jan. 19, 1916, in N. Y. City, to Anna Marie Hedenschau, b. May 28, 1891, in Sogendal, Norway; d. July 16, 1922, in Delhi, N. Y.; had issue:
- 552,71 Ruth Marie Smith, b. April 29, 1917, in N. Y. City; m. there, Dec. 7, 1935, to Ernest Reginald Hall, b. Sept. 15, 1915, in Somerville, N. J.; had issue:
- 552,711 Leland Reginald Hall, b. Sept. 28, 1937, in Somerville, N. J.
- 552,72 Robert Amasa Smith, Jr., b. Aug. 10, 1919, in Delhi, N. Y.; in World War II, was a First Lieut. in the Air Force, flying a transport plane, 158 missions between India and China; and was awarded many medals. He m., Sept. 2, 1947, at Princeton, N. J., to Arline Brokaw Sylvester, b. Feb. 3, 1925, in Belle Meade, N. J.; had issue:
- 552,721 Ruth Marie Smith, b. Oct. 10, 1952, at Somerville, N. J.
- 552,722 Ann Smith, b. May 27, 1946, at Great Lakes, Ill. She is a daughter of Arline S. Smith by a previous marriage, and legally adopted by Robert Amasa Smith, Jr.
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- 553 Ellen Poppino Smith, b. Aug. 13, 1831, in Andes, N. Y.; d. April 19, 1873, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; m. Jan. 5, 1853, to James Roger Allaben, b. Oct. 20, 1823, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Sept. 14, 1893, in Flatbush, N. Y.; had issue:
- 553,1 William Henry Allaben, b. Oct. 12, 1853, in Delhi, N. Y.; d. Feb. 1, 1924, in Binghamton, N. Y.; m. Feb. 11, 1892, in N. Y. City, to Frances Spencer Meserole, b. Feb. 13, 1853, in N. Y. City; d. April 29, 1925, in Margaretville, N. Y.
- 553,2 Charles Smith Allaben, M.D., b. Jan. 27, 1855, in Delhi, N. Y.; d. Dec. 12, 1917, in Margaretville, N. Y.; m. Mar. 28, 1883, to Mary Electa Moore, b. July 9, 1862, in Morris, N. J.; d. Mar. 7, 1909, in Margaretville, N. Y.; had issue:
- 553,21 Charles Moore Allaben, M.D., b. Oct. 15, 1885, in Gilbertsville, N. Y.; in World War I, served two years as a Captain in the Medical Corps; m. June 15, 1912, in Margaretville, N. Y., to Fanny Myra Jackson (141,14), b. April 9, 1889, in Margaretville; d. Oct. 5, 1945, in Binghamton, N. Y.; had issue:
- 553,211 Ruth Mary Allaben (141,141), b. April 20, 1913, in Roscoe, N. Y.; m. Nov. 28, 1937, in Binghamton, N. Y., to Charles Keator Ives, M.D. (542,121); had issue:
The eight children of this family are listed in their father's record: 542,121; and the three numbers to which each child is entitled, are given.
- 553,212 Alice Virginia Allaben (141,142), b. Dec. 5, 1914, in Roscoe, N. Y.; m. Nov. 18, 1939, in Binghamton, N. Y., to Darwin Roger Wales, b. May 13, 1914, in Binghamton, N. Y.; had issue:
- 553,212,1 Charles Allaben Wales, also (141,142,1), b. July 23, 1940, in Binghamton, N. Y.
- 553,212,2 Roger Mastick Wales, also (141,142,2), b. July 23, 1940, in Binghamton, N. Y.

- 553,212,3 John Richard Wales (141,142,3) b. Sept. 22, 1945, in Binghamton, N. Y.
- 553,212,4 Darwin Robert Wales, also (141,142,4), b. May 5, 1948, in Binghamton, N. Y.
- 553,213 Anne Elizabeth Allaben, b. Oct. 3, 1916, in Roscoe, N. Y.; m. Oct. 26, 1946, in Binghamton, N. Y., to James Keithley Farrell, b. Nov. 22, 1917, in the Philippines; had issue:
- 553,213,1 James Keithley Farrell, Jr., also (141,143,1) b. Aug. 9, 1947, in Hopewell, Va.
- 553,213,2 Anne Althea Farrell, also (141,143,2), b. Nov. 17, 1948, in Hopewell, Va.
- 553,213,3 Charles Allaben Farrell, also (141,143,3), b. Mar. 13, 1950, in Hopewell, Va.
- 553,213,4 Susan Elizabeth Farrell, also (141,143,4), b. Dec. 18, 1952, in Hopewell, Va.
- 553,213,5 Cynthia Ellen Farrell, also (141,143,5), b. April 4, 1954, in Wilmington, Del.
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- 553,214 Charles Moore Allaben, Jr., (141,144), b. Jan. 16, 1924, in Binghamton, N. Y.; during World War II, served two and a half years in the Navy as a Seabee; as a Machinist Mate, First Class, in a Navy Construction Battalion, with service in France and the Aleutians, in addition to the U. S. A. He m. Sept. 1, 1943, in Ithaca, N. Y., to Mary Gertrude Gridley, b. Feb. 12, 1923; had issue:
- 553,214,1 Karen Linda Allaben, also (141,144,1), b. May 27, 1947, in Ithaca, N. Y.
- 553,214,2 Craige Orson Allaben, also (141,144,2), b. May 21, 1951, in Ithaca, N. Y.
- 553,215 Betty More Allaben (141,145), b. June 15, 1927, in Binghamton, N. Y.; m. Dec. 21, 1950, in Binghamton, to David Gardner Buttrick, b. May 21, 1927, in N. Y. City; had issue:
- 553,215,1 Anne Jackson Buttrick, also (141,145,1), b. Oct. 25, 1952, in Fredonia, N. Y.
- 553,3 Eliza Maria Allaben, b. Feb. 7, 1857, in Delhi, N. Y.; d. April 19, 1937, in Binghamton, N. Y.; m. April 5, 1888, to George Teunis Moore, b. Jan. 26, 1856, in Mt. Morris, N. Y.; d. Oct. 19, 1918.
- 553,4 Orson McIntire Allaben, b. Oct. 5, 1859, in Delhi, N. Y.; d. there, Aug. 3, 1861.
- 553,5 James Roger Allaben, b. Dec. 4, 1860, in Delhi, N. Y.; d. Feb. 15, 1889; m. Oct. 24, 1883, to Anna Lina McNitt, b. Sept. 22, 1858, in Norwich, N. Y.; d. Jan. 2, 1945; had issue:
- 553,51 Nelson James Allaben, b. Oct. 7, 1886, in Morris, N. Y.; m. in June 1912, to Ann Babbitt; d. Aug. 31, 1950, at Convent, N. J.:
- Hope Virginia Allaben, daughter by legal adoption, b. July 25, 1922.
- 553,6 John Allaben, b. Dec. 25, 1861, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; d. there, Aug. 19, 1862.
- 553,7 Ellen Clarissa Allaben, b. May 12, 1867, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; d. there, Dec. 1, 1874.
- 554 Charles Smith, b. Aug. 16, 1835, in Andes, N. Y.; d. Aug. 1, 1854, in Delhi, N. Y.
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- 56 Cornelia Laraway Smith, b. April 18, 1807, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Sept. 6, 1869; m. May 22, 1833, to Ezekial Preston, b. Jan. 6, 1808, in Roxbury; d. there, Aug. 20, 1879; had issue:
- 561 Eliza Maria Preston, b. June 23, 1834, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Dec. 14, 1882, in Marathon, N. Y.; m. first, Feb. 3, 1859, to Richard Van Dyke, b. in Roxbury; d. there, Mar. 28, 1864; m. second, Dec. 9, 1874, to Alexander Robacher, b. Dec. 22, 1839, in Marathon, N. Y.
- 562 Otis Marshall Preston, b. April 30, 1837, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Dec. 22, 1901; m. first, Oct. 28, 1862, to Angie Lawrence, b. Mar. 13, 1838, in Halcott, N. Y.; d. Feb. 4, 1893, in Roxbury, N. Y.; had issue:
- 562,1 Bruce Smith Preston, b. Oct. 13, 1863, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. April 11, 1933, in Roxbury; m. Mar. 29, 1893, to Carrie Eugenia Stevens, b. in Davenport, N. Y.; d. July 23, 1916; had issue:
- 562,11 Angie Preston, b. Sept. 17, 1894, in Roxbury, N. Y.; m. there, Feb. 16, 1916, to George Wheeler Tupper (254,31) of Roxbury, N. Y.; b. Nov. 7, 1892, in Roxbury; had issue:
- 562,111 Elizabeth Preston Tupper, b. April 11, 1920, in Roxbury, N. Y.; m. Dec. 24, 1942, in N. Y. City to William Thomas Griffiths, Jr.; had issue:
- 562,111,1 Peter Hamilton Griffiths, b. Aug. 20, 1946, at Wilmington, Del.
- 562,111,2 James Henry Griffiths, b. Aug. 2, 1948, at Charleston, W. Va.
- 562,111,3 Anne Preston Griffiths, b. July 25, 1950, at Charleston, W. Va.
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- 562,12 Grace Stevens Preston, b. Aug. 25, 1896, in Roxbury, N. Y.
- 562,13 Kenneth Bruce Preston, b. Oct. 3, 1900, in Roxbury, N. Y.; m. Aug. 24, 1927, to Ruth Deborah Grill, of Roxbury; had issue:
- 562,131 Robert Bruce Preston, b. June 22, 1928, in Roxbury; in World War II, served in the U. S. Army with the rank of Private, First Class.
- 562,132 Margaret Ann Preston, b. Dec. 8, 1929, in Roxbury, N. Y.; m. Feb. 28, 1953, in Roxbury, in the Gould Memorial Church, to Robert Knight Reynolds of Chicago, Ill.

- 562,14 Otis Samuel Preston, b. Aug. 3, 1903, in Roxbury, N. Y.; m. Mar. 31, 1933, to Margaret Ballard; children by adoption:
- 562,141 Marijean Preston, b. Mar. 4, 1933; m. Nov. 29, 1952, in Santa Ana, Cal., to Sidney Berle Cutbirth, b. Oct. 19, 1932, at Kapperl, Tex.; had issue:
- 562,141,1 Judy Kay Cutbirth, b. July 29, 1953, at Corona, Cal.
- 562,142 Judith Preston, b. Dec. 11, 1936.
- 562,2 Nellie Preston, b. Nov. 10, 1867, in Roxbury; d. there, Feb. 10, 1936; m. Nov. 28, 1900, to Arthur Joseph Edsall; had issue:
- 562,21 Preston William Edsall, b. May 29, 1902, in Roxbury, N. Y.; m. June 12, 1928, in Raleigh, N. C., to Catherine Crichton Alston; had issue:
- 562,211 Hugh Crichton Edsall, b. May 30, 1931, in Princeton, N. J.
- 562,3 Harry Longyear Preston, b. Nov. 29, 1877, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Mar. 25, 1930, in N. Y. City; m. first, Oct. 8, 1903, to Ellen Maria Tracy, who d. Nov. 19, 1916, in Jordan, N. Y.; m. second, Sept. 15, 1920, to Nora Nelson. In World War I, he served as a Captain in the Engineers Corps, U. S. Army, in the American Expeditionary Forces in France.
- 562 Otis Marshall Preston m. second, June 8, 1898, in Roxbury, N. Y., to Fannie Owen, b. Feb. 28, 1864; had issue:
- 562,4 Mildred Virginia Preston, b. Feb. 22, 1901, in Roxbury, N. Y.; m. Mar. 26, 1932, in N. Y. City, to Bruce Caswell, of Roxbury; had issue:
- 562,41 Philip Preston Caswell, b. Oct. 8, 1932, in Roxbury, N. Y.; commissioned Second Lieut. in U. S. Army when graduated from Cornell, as result of his superior military record in college.
- 563 Hamilton Smith Preston, b. May 6, 1839, in Roxbury, N. Y.; during the Civil War he served in the Army, enlisting as a private, and promoted until he became First Lieut., Co. G., 144th Regiment, of N. Y.; d. May 26, 1893, in Stamford, N. Y.; m. Nov. 14, 1866, to Mary E. Barner, b. July 9, 1849, in Davenport, N. Y., and d. Feb. 18, 1904, in Stamford; had issue:
- 563,1 Margaret L. Preston, b. Mar. 4, 1869, in Delhi, N. Y.; d. there, April 27, 1870.
- 563,2 Cornelia Laraway Preston, b. Mar. 24, 1871, in Delhi, N. Y.; d. May 2, 1936, in Rochester, N. Y.; m. first, on Dec. 27, 1894, in Stamford, N. Y., to William M. Beckley, who died a few years later; had issue:
- 563,21 Frances Preston Beckley, b. Oct. 22, 1897, in Stamford, N. Y.; m. June 16, 1927, in Newark, N. Y., to Lewis Wisner Sutherland; had issue:
- 563,211 Jeanne Sutherland, b. Jan. 3, 1929, in Rochester, N. Y.
- 563,212 Anne Sutherland, b. Jan. 30, 1931, in Rochester, N. Y.
- 563,2 Cornelia Laraway Preston Beckley m. second, Harold G. Kling of Syracuse, N. Y.; had issue:
- 563,22 Betty Kling, b. in Mar. 1914, in Stamford, N. Y.; m. in Sept. 1938, to Richard Albert Brand of Buffalo, N. Y.; had issue:
- 563,221 Richard Albert Brand, Jr., b. Feb. 23, 1941.
- 563,222 Susan Elizabeth Brand, b. June 10, 1942.
- 563,3 Maude S. Preston, b. Feb. 12, 1874, in Stamford, N. Y.; d. April 16, 1946; m. Mar. 29, 1905, to Charles Reeves Clark; had issue:
- 563,31 Helen Whiting Clark, b. June 16, 1906, in Lyons, N. Y.; m. April 18, 1933, in Newark, N. Y., to Charles Francis Klefeker, b. April 8, 1908, in Newark, N. Y.; had issue:
- 563,311 Ann Clark Klefeker, b. Feb. 17, 1935, in Philadelphia, Pa.
- 563,312 Lynn Dowling Klefeker, b. Mar. 15, 1939, in Philadelphia, Pa.
- 563,32 Cornelia Preston Clark, b. Sept. 9, 1910, in Newark, N. Y.; m. April 1, 1939, to Philip Marion Winslow, M.D., b. Sept. 29, 1911, in Rochester, N. Y.
- 563,4 Hattie Preston, b. Dec. 8, 1877, in Stamford, N. Y.; d. there, Dec. 16, 1887.
- 564 Jonas More Preston, b. Nov. 17, 1843, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. July 27, 1919, in Delhi, N. Y.; m. July 20, 1875, to Anna Maria Cottrell, b. Oct. 9, 1855, in Cannonsville, N. Y.; d. Nov. 1, 1940, in Long Beach, Cal.; had issue:
- 564,1 Marie Maples Preston, b. Aug. 21, 1876, in Delhi, N. Y. Living in Long Beach, Cal.
- 57 David More Smith, b. July 10, 1809, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Sept. 18, 1868, in N. Y. City; m. first, Clarissa S. Denton, b. April 3, 1808, in Durham, N. Y.; d. in Brooklyn, N. Y., July 18, 1866; he m. second, in 1867, to Mrs. Ann Nichols Smythe.
- 58 William Henry Smith, b. Feb. 10, 1812, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Aug. 30, 1890, in Andes, N. Y.; m. Dec. 30, 1835, to Harriet Maria Sands, b. Mar. 22, 1815, in Andes, N. Y.; had issue:
- 581 Edward Sands Smith, b. April 17, 1837, in N. Y. City; d. there, June 16, 1858.
- 582 Emma Elizabeth Smith, b. Nov. 1, 1838, in N. Y. City; d. there, Oct. 11, 1858.
- 583 Anna Janette Smith, b. Sept. 28, 1840, in Prattsville, N. Y.; d. Nov. 15, 1856, in Ellenville, N. Y.

- 584 David Sands Smith, b. June 30, 1843, in Catskill, N. Y.; served in the Civil War, enlisting as a private in 1862, promoted to Second Lieut., and made Acting Assistant Quartermaster at Fort Pulaski, Ga.; mustered out of service in 1866; m. first, June 4, 1867, to Rhoda P. Clark, b. Aug. 3, 1846, in Fonda, N. Y.; and d. Mar. 26, 1887, in Worcester, N. Y.; had issue:
- 584,1 Bertha Frances Smith, b. Mar. 3, 1868, in Kingston, N. Y.; d. Jan. 22, 1934, in New Rochelle, N. Y., where she had been an outstanding teacher for 38 years.
- 584,2 Mary Emily Smith, b. Nov. 4, 1870, in Moravia, N. Y.; m. June 2, 1891, to Fred Dales, b. Jan. 12, 1867, in Andes, N. Y.; had issue:
- 584,21 Frances Emily Dales, b. Mar. 29, 1892, in Pine Hill, N. Y.
- 584,22 Helen Mildred Dales, b. May 13, 1893.
- 584,23 Dr. Orrin Penfield Dales, b. Nov. 28, 1895, in Malden, N. Y.; m. April 1, 1929, in N. Y. City, to Esther Faith Kimball, b. Sept. 10, 1905, in Brushton, N. Y.
- 584,24 Robert Sands Dales, b. Aug. 15, 1903, in Binghamton, N. Y.
- 584,25 Marion Dorothea Dales, b. Oct. 30, 1905, in Binghamton, N. Y.
- 584,26 Douglas Smith Dales, b. May 13, 1907, in Binghamton, N. Y.; m. July 16, 1932, in Bennington, Vt., to Thelma Marguerite Culver, b. Dec. 25, 1908, in Laurens, N. Y.; had issue:
- 584,261 Douglas Smith Dales, Jr., b. Jan. 15, 1934, in Schenectady, N. Y.
- 584,262 David Sands Dales, b. Sept. 3, 1935, in Schenectady, N. Y.
- 584,263 Mary Emily Smith Dales, b. Oct. 29, 1946.
- 584,27 Stephen Frederick Dales, b. Oct. 3, 1908, in Schenectady, N. Y.; m. Aug. 25, 1943, to Lovina M. Bruce.
- 584 David Sands Smith m. second, April 17, 1889, to Martha W. Powell, b. July 26, 1846, in Trenton, N. J.; had issue:
- 584,3 A son who d. in infancy.
David Sands Smith d. April 23, 1911, in Washington, D. C.
- 585 William Benson Smith, b. July 31, 1845, in Franklin, N. Y.; d. April 30, 1861, in Troy, N. Y.
- 586 Sarah Sands Smith, b. Oct. 24, 1847, in Andes, N. Y.; d. Mar. 10, 1866, in Riverdale, N. Y.
- 587 Adalissa Catherine Smith, b. Nov. 26, 1849, in Andes, N. Y.; d. May 18, 1859, in N. Y. City.
- 588 Harriet Maria Smith, b. June 26, 1852, in Andes, N. Y.; d. Nov. 26, 1929, in Phil., Pa.; m. Oct. 18, 1872, to Alexander S. Dowie, b. Sept. 19, 1846, in Andes, N. Y.; and d. Dec. 18, 1903, in Phil., Pa.; had issue:
- 588,1 Reta May Dowie, b. Oct. 18, 1878, in Andes, N. Y.; d. Feb. 9, 1937, in Palm Springs, Cal.
- 588,2 Harriet Clark Dowie, b. May 5, 1885, in Baltimore, Md.; m. Mar. 21, 1910, in Los Angeles, Cal., to Harold Bryant Cody, b. in Bradford, Pa.; had issue:
- 588,21 Reta Patricia Cody, b. Mar. 17, 1912, in Los Angeles, Cal.; m. Nov. 28, 1932, in Yuma, Ariz., to Shelton Gray, b. Aug. 19, 1905, at Huntington Beach, Cal.; had issue:
- 588,211 Harriet Shelly Gray, b. Aug. 21, 1935, in Los Angeles, Cal.
- 589 Charles Clark Smith, b. Oct. 28, 1854, in Monticello, N. Y.; d. June 13, 1858.
- 58(10) Jane Olive Smith, b. Nov. 30, 1859, in Troy, N. Y.; d. there, Sept. 9, 1860.
- 59 Jane Smith, b. April 13, 1814, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Mar. 6, 1889; m. June 20, 1843, to John Frisbee, b. April 14, 1794, in Sharon, Conn.; d. Dec. 17, 1871, in Roxbury, N. Y.; had issue:
- 591 Nettie Frisbee, b. Nov. 24, 1846, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Nov. 18, 1928, in Pomona, Cal.; m. Dec. 22, 1873, to Frederick Kaltenbeck, b. May 14, 1852, in Roxbury; d. Oct. 7, 1927, in Pomona, Cal.; had issue:
- 591,1 May Frisbee Kaltenbeck, b. Mar. 20, 1875, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Jan. 19, 1919, in Pomona, Cal.; m. Nov. 6, 1907, in Pomona, Cal., to John Franklin Hooper, b. in Old Town, Tenn.; had issue:
- 591,11 Frederick Richardson Hooper, b. July 31, 1908, in San Francisco, Cal.; m. June 24, 1937, in San Francisco, to Grace Fletcher Read, b. June 7, 1908, in Oakland, Cal.; had issue:
- 591,111 Robert Moore Hooper, b. Dec. 29, 1940, in Pomona, Cal.
- 591,2 Maud Kaltenbeck, b. Aug. 12, 1880, in Stanton, Mich.; d. Aug. 20, 1919, in Pomona, Cal.; m. June 8, 1908, in San Bernardino, Cal., to Montgomery Schuyler Fisk, b. July 19, 1878; had issue:
- 591,21 Louise Frisbee Fisk, b. Jan. 20, 1909, in Pomona, Cal.; m. Mar. 29, 1953, in Pomona, Cal., to Kenneth Linton Thomas, b. Nov. 6, 1904, in Phillipsburg, N. J.
- 592 Elizabeth Frisbee, b. Mar. 31, 1849, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, June 1, 1931; m. Sept. 21, 1869, to Burrett B. Bouton, b. Dec. 4, 1847, in Middletown, N. Y.; d. Sept. 11, 1891, in Roxbury, N. Y.; had issue:
- 592,1 Arthur Frisbee Bouton, b. July 1, 1872, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, May 23, 1952; m. Oct. 20, 1892, to Lulu C. Craft, b. Nov. 12, 1870, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. May 18, 1946.
- 592,2 Anna Bouton, b. Mar. 24, 1879, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Dec. 21, 1927.
- 592,3 John Frisbee Bouton, b. June 4,

- 1881, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Feb. 12, 1942; m. Nov. 12, 1902, to Minnie J. Hammond, of Shavertown, N. Y.; had issue:
- 592,31 Burrett Beebe Bouton, b. Dec. 3, 1903, in Roxbury, N. Y.; m. first, Aug. 19, 1926, to Katherine Storrs Young, who d. Sept. 26, 1940; had issue:
- 592,311 Lawrence Frisbee Bouton, b. June 30, 1931, in Howe, Ind.; m. June 1953, to Marjorie Dahl, of Norwich, Conn.
- 592,312 Norman Mansfield Bouton, b. Aug. 15, 1933, in Howe, Ind.
- 592,313 Peter Bouton, b. Nov. 11, 1936, in Howe, Ind.
- 592,31 Burrett Beebe Bouton m. second, Aug. 28, 1943, to Marcella Klopfenstine; had issue:
- 592,314 Michael Bouton, b. Feb. 13, 1946.
- 592,32 Marjorie Elizabeth Bouton, b. Oct. 29, 1908, in Roxbury, N. Y.; m. Feb. 22, 1938, in Hawaii, to James White Campbell, b. Nov. 18, 1898, in Oahu, Honolulu; had issue:
- 592,321 John Frisbee Campbell, b. Nov. 29, 1938.
- 592,322 David Wickham Campbell, b. Dec. 26, 1943.
- 593 Anna Frisbee, b. Oct. 3, 1851, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Jan. 8, 1914, in Pomona, Cal.; m. May 18, 1892, in Detroit, Mich., to Robert Smith, of Grand Ledge, Mich., who d. in May 1901.
- 594 May Frisbee, b. July 3, 1855, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Jan. 27, 1927; m. Nov. 1, 1871, to John Nelson Van Wagner, b. June 15, 1853, in Durham, N. Y.; d. Feb. 7, 1892, in Troy, N. Y.; had issue:
- 594½ John Nelson Van Wagner, Jr., b. Nov. 21, 1875; d. Nov. 24, 1875.
- 594,1 Helen Van Wagner, b. Jan. 30, 1878, in Roxbury, N. Y.; m. Sept. 4, 1901, in Weymouth, Mass., to Irville Fay Davidson, b. Jan. 26, 1875; d. Dec. 28, 1940, in New Orleans, La.; had issue:
- 594,11 Dorothy Davidson, b. Sept. 10, 1902, in Weymouth, Mass.; m. in Oneonta, N. Y., to Richard More Simonson (385,24); had issue:
- 594,111 Gloria Simonson, b. Sept. 2, 1927, in Roxbury, N. Y.
This marriage was terminated by divorce in 1941.
- 594,12 John Irville Davidson, b. July 11, 1904, in Troy, N. Y.; m. Oct. 12, 1934, to Mrs. Clarice K. Corcoran, of Syracuse, N. Y.
- 5(10) Jonas More Smith, b. July 25, 1817, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Aug. 9, 1891, in Catskill, N. Y.; m. Aug. 16, 1845, to Deborah Keator, b. Jan. 21, 1818, in Roxbury, N. Y., and d. Mar. 25, 1876, in Ashland, N. Y.; had issue:
- 5(10)1 Chauncey Smith, b. July 25, 1847, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Dec. 1, 1901, in

- Catskill, N. Y.; m. Sept. 6, 1870, to Aravesta Lewis, b. Mar. 27, 1847, in Durham, N. Y.; d. Aug. 28, 1915, in Catskill, N. Y.; had issue:
- 5(10)1,1 George Lewis Smith, b. Nov. 30, 1871, in Ashland, N. Y.; d. April 6, 1872.
- 5(10)1,2 Vernon More Smith, b. April 26, 1873, in Ashland, N. Y.; d. Mar. 8, 1941, in Great Falls, Mont.; m. June 10, 1896, in Eagle Grove, Iowa, to Maud Jennings, b. Aug. 10, 1873; had issue:
- 5(10)1,21 Joseph Jennings Smith, b. April 23, 1897, in Eagle Grove, Iowa; m. Sept. 20, 1940, in Ogden, Utah, to Vallee Baisden, b. Feb. 14, 1911. In World War I he served in the CAC.
- 5(10)1,22 Winifred Ruth Smith, b. Aug. 12, 1904, in Minot, N. D.; m. Feb. 28, 1928, to Paul Selstrom; had issue:
- 5(10)1,221 Shirley Jean Selstrom, b. Oct. 15, 1928, in Great Falls, Mont.; m. Aug. 15, 1948, in Helena Mont., to Norman J. Cross.
- 5(10)1,3 Howard Chauncey Smith, b. June 7, 1874, in Ashland, N. Y.; d. May 5, 1941, in Catskill, N. Y.; m. Oct. 30, 1895, in Catskill, to Carrie Stevens Crawford, b. Feb. 13, 1873; d. Jan. 24, 1954; had issue:
- 5(10)1,31 Genevieve Lewis Smith, b. Dec. 8, 1901, in Catskill, N. Y.; m. May 8, 1928, to LeRoy Addis, b. June 11, 1902, in Kingston, N. Y.; had issue:
- 5(10)1,311 Deborah Addis, b. Feb. 9, 1929, in Hudson, N. Y.
- 5(10)1,4 Addie Deborah Smith, b. Jan. 29, 1877, in Ashland, N. Y.; d. Aug. 20, 1884, in Catskill, N. Y.
- 5(10)1,5 Raymond Eugene Smith, b. Oct. 10, 1880, in Catskill, N. Y.; d. Jan. 9, 1947; m. in Catskill, Nov. 4, 1903, to Eleanor Martin, b. Jan. 15, 1881; d. Mar. 8, 1943; had issue:
- 5(10)1,51 Dorothy Raymond Smith, b. Sept. 26, 1904, in Catskill, N. Y.
- 5(10)1,52 Chauncey Lewis Smith, b. Oct. 11, 1906, in Catskill, N. Y.; d. there, Mar. 10, 1954; m. in Catskill, N. Y., Mar. 20, 1932, to Martuna Slauson; had issue:
- 5(10)1,521 Nancy Martuna Smith, b. Sept. 15, 1933, in Albany, N. Y.; m. June 12, 1954, in Catskill, N. Y., to Jack Elliott Ursprung.
- 5(10)1,522 Carol Adelaide Smith, b. Sept. 28, 1935, in Albany, N. Y.
- 5(10)1,523 Martin Chauncey Smith, b. Feb. 4, 1945, in Albany, N. Y.
- 5(10)1,6 William Henry Smith, b. Nov. 8, 1882, in Catskill, N. Y.; d. Mar. 26, 1927.
- 5(10)1,7 Elizabeth E. Smith, b. Aug. 14, 1885, in Catskill, N. Y.; m. Jan. 2, 1905, in Catskill, to Eugene A. Chilson, who d. Dec. 25, 1950; had issue:

- 5(10)1,71 Gladys Elizabeth Chilson, b. April 26, 1906, in Catskill, N. Y.; d. Dec. 22, 1914, in Patchogue, N. Y.
- 5(10)1,72 George Lewis Chilson, b. Sept. 15, 1909, in Catskill, N. Y.; served in World War II, as a Corporal in the Army; m. July 24, 1937, to Elizabeth Merrill Hooper, b. Sept. 30, 1913, in Birmingham, Ala.; had issue:
- 5(10)1,721 George Lewis Chilson, Jr., b. April 11, 1941, in Kingston, N. Y.
- 5(10)1,722 Robert Merrill Chilson, b. Feb. 10, 1947, in Kingston, N. Y.
- 5(10)1,8 Robert Bruce Smith, b. April 17, 1889, in Catskill, N. Y.; d. Sept. 10, 1926, in Glendive, Mont.; m. first, Jan. 1921, to Amelia Belle Lazear, b. July 2, 1888; d. April 5, 1921; had issue:
- 5(10)1,81 Robert Bruce Smith, Jr., b. Mar. 16, 1913, in Bottineau, N. D.; m. Oct. 23, 1936, in Goshen, N. Y., to Mary Ellen Van Vliet, b. Feb. 12, 1916, in Goshen, N. Y.; had issue:
- 5(10)1,811 Mary Belle Smith, b. June 24, 1942, in Catskill, N. Y.
- 5(10)1,812 Amelia Jewell Smith, b. July 3, 1947, in Catskill, N. Y.
- 5(10)1,82 May Lazear Smith, b. Nov. 25, 1915; m. Aug. 20, 1938, in Goshen, N. Y., to Robert A. Schoonover; had issue:
- 5(10)1,821 Robert Arthur Schoonover, Jr., b. April 10, 1940, in N. Y. City.
- 5(10)1,822 Bruce Schoonover, b. Feb. 3, 1944, in N. Y. City.
- 5(10)1,823 Loel May Schoonover, b. June 9, 1947, in Goshen, N. Y.
- 5(10)1,83 Wilbur Lazear Smith, b. Aug. 2, 1918; m. Aug. 31, 1941, in Middletown, N. Y., to Betty Jane Morris; had issue:
- 5(10)1,831 Wilbur Lazear Smith, Jr., b. Oct. 11, 1943, in Warwick, N. Y.
- 5(10)1,832 Robert Norris Smith, b. May 20, 1949, in Warwick, N. Y.
- 5(10)1,8 Robert Bruce Smith m. second, Aug. 10, 1922, to Viola E. Herman, b. Sept. 26, 1894; had issue:
- 5(10)1,84 Elizabeth Maria Smith, b. April 14, 1923.
- 5(10)1,85 Virginia Louise Smith, b. June 4, 1924.
- 5(10)1,86 John Howard Smith, b. Sept. 10, 1925.
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- 5(10)1,9 Arthur Lewis Smith, b. Sept. 11, 1891, in Catskill, N. Y.; m. there, Oct. 20, 1915, to Marion Lasher, b. May 15, 1894, in Germantown, N. Y.; had issue:
- 5(10)1,91 Gertrude Smith, b. Sept. 25, 1916, in Mechanicsville, N. Y.; m. Oct. 18, 1936, in Mechanicsville, N. Y., to Donald Eugene Willetts.
- 5(10)1,92 Lewis Lasher Smith, b. April 14, 1920, in Mechanicsville, N. Y.; m. Sept. 16, 1944, in Ashland, Wis., to Signe Julia Hill; had issue:
- 5(10)1,921 Erik Lewis Smith, b. April 25, 1947, in Troy, N. Y.
- 5(10)1,922 Karen Ethel Smith, b. Aug. 1, 1949, in Troy, N. Y.
- 5(10)1,923 Sena Marian Smith, b. Aug. 15, 1953, in Ray Brook, N. Y.
- 5(10)1,93 Bruce More Smith, b. April 9, 1921, in Mechanicsville, N. Y.; m. there, Aug. 25, 1943, to Ruth Delight Fisher; had issue:
- 5(10)1,931 Candyce Delight Smith, b. Mar. 19, 1946, in Troy, N. Y.
- 5(10)1,932 Douglas Bruce Smith, b. Dec. 10, 1949, in Troy, N. Y.
- 5(10)1,94 Priscilla Jean Smith, b. Mar. 23, 1927, in Mechanicsville, N. Y.; m. in Stillwater, N. Y., June 4, 1949, to Allan Bruce Egelston, who served as a Corporal in the Air Force in World War II; had issue:
- 5(10)1,941 David Allan Egelston, b. Dec. 13, 1950, in Oswego, N. Y.
- 5(10)1,942 Katrina Egelston, b. June 7, 1952, in Oswego, N. Y.
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- 5(10)1,(10) Harry Clifford Smith, b. Sept. 29, 1893, in Catskill, N. Y.; m. there, Oct. 24, 1916, to Beth Cook Spencer, b. July 25, 1890; had issue:
- 5(10)1,(10)1 Elsie Southworth Smith, b. June 7, 1918, in Catskill, N. Y.; m. there, Sept. 23, 1941, to Michael Hodor; had issue:
- 5(10)1,(10)11 Beth Ann Hodor, b. June 15, 1947, in Catskill, N. Y.
- 5(10)2 Mary Jane Smith, b. April 9, 1850, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Nov. 15, 1912; m. May 13, 1874, to Hyatt Tompkins, b. July 25, 1845, in Ashland, N. Y.; d. there, Dec. 6, 1901; had issue:
- 5(10)2,1 Robert Bruce Tompkins, b. Aug. 31, 1876, in Ashland, N. Y.; d. Jan. 1946; m. Nov. 18, 1903, to Flora Dunham.
- 5(10)2,2 Jonas More Tompkins, b. Aug. 9, 1878, in Ashland, N. Y.; m. May 30, 1906, in Windham, N. Y., to Mary Eva Case; had issue:
- 5(10)2,21 Clifton Jonas Tompkins, b. July 11, 1915, in Hartford, Conn.; m. June 22, 1940, in Ashland, N. Y., to Viola Elizabeth Clark, b. Sept. 20, 1913, in Ashland, N. Y.; had issue:
- 5(10)2,211 Mary Inez Tompkins, b. May 29, 1942, in Hobart, N. Y.
- 5(10)2,212 Bruce More Tompkins, b. Jan. 12, 1946, in Plattsburg, N. Y.
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- 5(10)2,3 Mary D. Tompkins, b. Sept. 5, 1882, in Ashland, N. Y.; d. Aug. 11, 1913.
- 5(10)2,4 Blanche Tompkins, b. Sept. 5, 1884, in Ashland, N. Y.; d. Nov. 29, 1884.
- 5(10)2,5 Claude S. Tompkins, b. Dec. 3, 1889, in Ashland, N. Y.; m. in 1918, in Prattsville, N. Y., to Ethel M. Wescott; had issue:
- 5(10)2,51 Robert More Tompkins, b. May 1, 1919, in Prattsville, N. Y.; m. Sept. 9, 1945, in Prattsville, N. Y., to

- Helen Joyce Enderlin, b. May 12, 1925; had issue:
- 5(10)2,511 Larry Roberts Tompkins, b. Feb. 25, 1947, in Stamford, N. Y.
- 5(10)2,512 Nancy Joyce Tompkins, b. Feb. 27, 1948, in Stamford, N. Y.
- 5(10)2,513 Joan Anne Tompkins, b. Nov. 5, 1949, in Stamford, N. Y.
- 5(10)2,514 Richard Eugene Tompkins, b. Aug. 19, 1953, in Catskill, N. Y.
- 5(10)2,52 Bertram Carlton Tompkins, b. Mar. 4, 1921; in World War II, served in the Air Force, as First Lieut. in a night fighter squadron; awarded Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Asiatic Theatre Ribbon with six Bronze Stars; two Overseas Service Bars, and the Distinguished Flying Cross; m. Dec. 2, 1945, at Jackson Heights, N. Y., to Marguerite Ericka Heine, b. Sept. 25, 1924; had issue:
- 5(10)2,521 Craig Carlton Tompkins, b. Aug. 15, 1947, at Jackson Heights, N. Y.
- 5(10)2,522 Lance Bertram Tompkins, b. Sept. 22, 1950, in Mineola, N. Y.; d. Oct. 3, 1950.
- 5(10)2,523 Marc Steven Tompkins, b. Feb. 7, 1952, in Hempstead, N. Y.
- 5(10)3 Jennette Smith, b. Sept. 19, 1853, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. May 18, 1926, in Catskill, N. Y.; m. Nov. 27, 1878, to George Sylvester Lewis, b. Dec. 16, 1844, in Durham, N. Y.; d. June 6, 1922, in Catskill, N. Y.; had issue:
- 5(10)3,1 Nellie Adelaide Lewis, b. June 14, 1880, in Catskill, N. Y.; d. there, Aug. 16, 1933.
- 5(10)3,2 Dr. Caroline May Lewis, b. Feb. 16, 1882, in Catskill, N. Y.; m. there, Sept. 20, 1919, to Lewis P. Shanks, who was b. Mar. 24, 1878, and d. Jan. 28, 1935.
- 5(10)4 Addie Smith, b. Dec. 31, 1856, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. May 21, 1930, in Ashland, N. Y.; m. Feb. 27, 1889, to James Gilbert Wiers, who d. April 14, 1929, in Ashland, N. Y.; had issue:
- 5(10)41 Arthur James Wiers, b. Oct. 12, 1893, in Ashland, N. Y.; m. April 30, 1929, to Hazel Mackey, b. Sept. 14, 1895, in Lexington, N. Y.
- 5(11) Hannah Jennett Smith, b. June 5, 1819, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Mar. 16, 1840.
- 5(12) Robert Bruce Smith, b. Jan. 19, 1825, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. May 8, 1907, in Cortland, N. Y.; m. Dec. 17, 1850, to Polly Keator, who was b. Feb. 13, 1892, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Mar. 14, 1908, in Cortland, N. Y.; had issue:
- 5(12)1 George Smith, b. May 25, 1854, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. July 19, 1862, in Cortland, N. Y.
- 5(12)2 Thomas Smith, b. April 21, 1859, in Roxbury, N. Y.; m. April 13, 1882, to Hettie Cartwright, b. Feb. 26, 1860, in Roxbury; d. Feb. 3, 1929, in Cortland, N. Y.; had issue:
- 5(12)21 George Thomas Smith, b. Sept. 7, 1892, in Cortland; d. there, May 25, 1952.
- 5(12)3 Robert Bruce Smith, Jr., b. Mar. 30, 1867, in Cortland, N. Y.; d. there, June 27, 1932; m. Feb. 18, 1903, to Marion L. Weatherwax, who d. July 27, 1948; had issue:
- 5(12)3,1 Jean More Smith, b. Sept. 24, 1904, in Cortland, N. Y.; m. Feb. 22, 1930, in Cortland, to Jared Walter Stiles, b. Feb. 24, 1907, in Glenfield, N. Y.; had issue:
- 5(12)3,11 Jared Walter Stiles, Jr., b. Nov. 9, 1930, in Bridgeton, N. J.
- 5(12)3,12 Robert Bruce Stiles, b. Sept. 10, 1932, in Cortland, N. Y.; m. Feb. 8, 1953, in Cortland, N. Y., to Esther Virginia Ferro, b. April 1, 1934, in Cortland, N. Y.; had issue:
- 5(12)3,121 Robert Bruce Stiles, Jr., b. Sept. 15, 1952, at Cortland, N. Y.
- 5(12)3,122 Garrett David Stiles, b. Aug. 12, 1954, at Cortland, N. Y.
- 5(12)3,13 Edward Hart Stiles, b. April 27, 1935, in Cortland, N. Y.
- 5(12)3,14 Ann Jean Stiles, b. Jan. 9, 1941, in Cortland, N. Y.

VI. JAMES LINE

James More, born January 10, 1782, at Catskill, N. Y.; died May 19, 1866, at Gilboa, N. Y.; married Roxanna Benjamin, who was born February 25, 1779, at Saybrook, Conn.; died November 8, 1859, at Prattsville, N. Y.; had issue:

- 61 Jesse Benjamin More
- 62 John Benjamin More
- 63 Patience More (Peck)
- 64 Robert Benjamin More

- 65 Alexander More
- 66 Dolly More (Hunt)
- 67 Betty Taylor More (Hunt)

61 Jesse Benjamin More, b. Jan. 22, 1802, at Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Nov. 8, 1883, at Mina, N. Y.; m. first, in 1825, to Electa Mann, b. July 8, 1805, near Stamford,

Conn.; d. Jan. 9, 1873, at Mina, N. Y.; had issue:

611 John A. More, b. Mar. 16, 1827, at Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Dec. 12, 1893, at

- Findley's Lake, N. Y.; m. May 20, 1852, at West Mina, N. Y., to Sarah D. Skellie, b. June 8, 1828, at West Mina, N. Y.; d. Aug. 7, 1902, at French Creek, N. Y.; had issue:
- 611,1 Mary Clarissa More, b. Aug. 11, 1854, at West Mina, N. Y.; d. 1920; m. Aug. 29, 1888, to James J. Golding, b. Nov. 15, 1851, at French Creek, N. Y.
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- 612 Orvis Mann More, b. Dec. 5, 1829, at Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Feb. 26, 1917, at Chatham, N. J.; m. May 14, 1868, at N. Y. City, to Mary Baldwin Moffitt, b. Oct. 12, 1848, at N. Y. City; d. Dec. 19, 1931, at Chatham, N. J.; had issue:
- 612,1 Mary Baldwin More, b. Sept. 3, 1872, at N. Y. City.
- 612,2 Anna Louise More, b. April 21, 1874, at N. Y. City.
- 613 Robert Mann More, b. Feb. 27, 1833, at Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Jan. 22, 1908, at Findley's Lake, N. Y.; m. Mary Jane Eddy, who d. Nov. 20, 1916, at Erie, Pa.; had issue:
- 613,1 Jesse More, b. April 24, 1857, at Mina, N. Y.; d. Mar. 26, 1891, at Denver, Colo.
- 613,2 William More, b. May 9, 1870, at Mina, N. Y.; d. Dec. 20, 1940, at Girard, Pa.; m. April 13, 1913, to Alice E. Stetson Snyder.
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- 614 Clarissa More, b. Jan. 1, 1834, at Roxbury, N. Y.; d. April 24, 1909, at North East, Pa.; m. first, July 19, 1857, at Findley's Lake, N. Y., to William James Greenman, b. Dec. 28, 1830, at North East, Pa.; d. there, May 25, 1868.
- 614 Clarissa More Greenman m. second, to James Franklin Millard, who was b. at Falls Village, Conn.; d. Mar. 24, 1909, at Cleveland, Ohio; and she d. April 24, 1909, at North East, Pa.; had issue by first marriage:
- 614,1 Orvis More Greenman, b. Oct. 23, 1858, at North East, Pa.; d. Oct. 19, 1938, at Edinboro, Pa.; m. Sept. 12, 1882, to Delphena Waterman, b. Sept. 12, 1863, at Millvillage, Pa.; d. there, Feb. 25, 1925; had issue:
- 614,11 Clara Bell Greenman, b. Oct. 2, 1883, at North East, Pa.; m. June 11, 1919, at Meadville, Pa., to Louie Lyman Manross, b. Oct. 19, 1890, in Erie Co., Pa.; had issue:
- 614,111 Orrie Elizabeth Manross, b. June 22, 1920, at Waterford, Pa.; m. Oct. 24, 1946, at Warren, Pa., to Delmer E. Fischer, b. June 23, 1919; had issue:
- 614,111,1 Erich Ernest Fischer, b. May 26, 1947, at Binghamton, N. Y.
- 614,111,2 Orvie Eugene Fischer, b. Aug. 21, 1949, at Meadville, Pa.
- 614,111,3 Lewis Duane Fischer, b. Aug. 22, 1950, at Meadville, Pa.
- 614,111,4 Karen Jean Fischer, b. Feb. 23, 1954, at Meadville, Pa.
- 614,112 Lynford Rex Manross, b. Sept. 21, 1922, at Waterford, Pa.; m. Dec. 4, 1948, at Cambridge Springs, Pa., to Betty Sipps; had issue:
- 614,112,1 Lynford Rex Manross, Jr., b. July 23, 1949, at Meadville, Pa.
- 614,112,2 Judith Belle Manross, b. May 30, 1951, at Meadville, Pa.
- 614,112,3 Margery Louise Manross, b. Oct. 23, 1953, at Meadville, Pa.
- 614,12 Orrie May Greenman, b. Sept. 30, 1885, at North East, Pa.; m. June 30, 1914, at Fredonia, N. Y., to Donald Lea Wright, b. Feb. 6, 1891, at Pomfret, N. Y.; had issue:
- 614,121 Stanley More Wright, b. May 30, 1922, at Lamberton, N. Y.; d. there, May 30, 1922.
- 614,122 Denny Lee Wright, b. July 6, 1929, at Jamestown, N. Y.
- 614,13 James Glenn Greenman, b. July 30, 1890, at North East, Pa.; m. June 13, 1917, at Westfield, N. Y., to Opal Porter, b. Mar. 14, 1894, at Waterford, Pa.; daughter by adoption, 614,131, Betty Jean Greenman, July 15, 1925, was b. June 1, 1924, at Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 614,131 Betty Jean Greenman, m. Mar. 14, 1952, to Royal Bernston of Guelph, N. D., where they make their home.
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- 614,14 Edith Louella Greenman, b. Oct. 24, 1894, at North East, Pa.; m. Oct. 10, 1928, at Sharon, Pa., to Frederick Klenck, who d. May 8, 1939, at Warren, Pa.; had issue:
- 614,141 Wayne Frederick Klenck, b. Aug. 14, 1928, at Warren, Pa.; in World War II, while a graduate engineer, he served three years in Air Force Hospitals, in the Medical Service Corps.
- 614,142 Gordon Merle Klenck, b. April 22, 1930, at Warren, Pa.
- 614,143 Mary Elizabeth Klenck, b. Mar. 3, 1932, at Warren, Pa.
- 614,144 Gerald Harry Klenck, b. Mar. 19, 1935, at Warren, Pa.
- 614,15 Orvis Calvin Greenman, b. Aug. 29, 1896, at North East, Pa.
- 614,16 Marion Lee Greenman, b. Mar. 9, 1902, at North East, Pa.; m. Dec. 7, 1929, at Jamestown, N. Y., to Ruth Augusta Gens, b. Sept. 2, 1911, at Sheridan, N. Y.; had issue:
- 614,161 Orvis Lee Greenman, b. Feb. 29, 1930, at Waterford, Pa.; d. Mar. 31, 1931.
- 614,162 Harry Elton Greenman, b. Nov. 3, 1934, in LeBoeuff Township, Pa.
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- 614,2 James William Greenman, b. June 5, 1861, at North East, Pa.; d. Nov. 6, 1954, in Chicago, Ill.; m. Feb. 22, 1882, at North East, Pa., to Cora E. Marshall, b. Aug. 2, 1861, at North East, Pa.; d. Jan. 13, 1948, in Chicago, Ill.; had issue:

- 614,21 Carleton Marshall Greenman, b. April 7, 1883, at North East, Pa.; m. June 15, 1912, at Oklahoma City, Okla., to Fannie E. Du Bois, b. June 17, 1889, in St. Louis, Mo.; had issue:
- 614,211 Carleton Marshall Greenman, Jr., b. Mar. 3, 1913, at Oklahoma City, Okla.; in World War II, served as a First Lieut. in the Army Artillery; m. in Okla. City, Sept. 29, 1938, to Evelyn N. Guild, b. Feb. 28, 1915, at Meeker, Okla.
- 614,212 Margaret Louise Greenman, b. Dec. 8, 1914, at Oklahoma City, Okla.; m. Aug. 27, 1937, at Oklahoma City, to Richard K. Woods, b. Nov. 8, 1912, at Wichita Falls, Tex.; had issue:
- 614,212,1 Carol Louise Woods, b. July 2, 1942.
- 614,212,2 Richard Kendrick Woods, Jr., b. April 28, 1946.
- 614,213 William More Greenman, b. April 2, 1921, at Oklahoma City, Okla.; during World War II, served in the Air Corps as Second Lieut.; m. Feb. 2, 1942, at Oklahoma City, to Louise Hast, b. Mar. 15, 1923; had issue:
- 614,213,1 William More Greenman, Jr., b. Jan. 6, 1943.
- 614,213,2 Larry Marshall Greenman, b. April 4, 1946.
- This marriage was terminated by divorce about 1951. William More Greenman m. second, Katrina Knapels Laing; no issue:
- 614,22 Grace Inez Greenman, b. Jan. 23, 1885, at Silver Creek, Pa.; m. Sept. 24, 1909, at Morgan Park, Ill., to Robert McClure Brookes, b. in Chicago, Ill., d. in 1932, at Morgan Park, Ill.; had issue:
- 614,221 Robert McClure Brookes, Jr., b. April 4, 1910, at Morgan Park, Ill.; m. June 29, 1936, at St. Louis, Mo., to Erdwine Holekamp; had issue:
- 614,221,1 William Holekamp Brookes, b. April 4, 1939, in Toledo, Ohio.
- 614,221,2 Barbara Jean Brookes, b. Aug. 13, 1941, in Toledo, Ohio.
- 614,222 Helen Olive Brookes, b. June 8, 1911, at Morgan Park, Ill.; m. Jan. 19, 1935, at Morgan Park, Ill., to James Silverthorn Watt; had issue:
- 614,222,1 William Watt, b. June 26, 1937, in Flint, Mich.
- 614,223 James Greenman Brookes, b. Jan. 6, 1914, at Morgan Park, Ill.
- 614,23 Jesse James Greenman, b. May 15, 1889, at Cleveland, Ohio; in World War I, served as a Corporal in the Engineer Corps; d. Mar. 9, 1939; m. May 1, 1918, to Marion Alworth; had issue:
- 614,231 Claire Jane Greenman, b. July 19, 1920, at Morgan Park, Ill.; in World War II, served in the Army Nurses' Corps; m. June 12, 1948, at Chicago, Ill., to Howard Roy Heckmann, b. Dec. 19, 1920, in Chicago.
- 614,232 Margaret Greenman, b. Mar. 2, 1925, at Morgan Park, Ill.; in World War II, served in the Army Nurses' Corps.
- 614,24 Ettie May Greenman, b. Nov. 8, 1892, at Cleveland, Ohio; d. there, Nov. 11, 1892.
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- 614,3 Job Elton Greenman, b. Nov. 27, 1864, at North East, Pa.; d. Sept. 7, 1935, at Erie, Pa.; m. Aug. 3, 1888, at Findley's Lake, N. Y., to Minnie Bell Moe, b. Dec. 13, 1871, at North East, Pa.; had issue:
- 614,31 Elton Jesse Greenman, b. July 17, 1889, at North East, Pa.; m. Dec. 26, 1906, at Westfield, N. Y., to Gertrude Reynolds, b. 1889, at Union City, Pa.; had issue:
- 614,311 Treva Irene Greenman, b. Oct. 13, 1907, at North East, Pa.; m. Oct. 29, 1929, at North East, Pa., to Harcourt Moses, b. Mar. 12, 1899, at Cripple Creek, Colo. During World War II, Treva Greenman served in the Women's Army Corps.
- 614,312 Harry Elton Greenman, b. Nov. 13, 1909, at North East, Pa.; during World War II, served in the Navy, stationed on a hospital ship; m. May 26, 1928, at Ripley, N. Y., to Lavona Hill, b. Nov. 29, 1909, in Greenfield Township, Pa.; had issue:
- 614,312,1 James Elton Greenman, Jr., b. Mar. 17, 1929, at North East, Pa.
- 614,312,2 William Elmer Greenman, b. July 30, 1931, at Erie, Pa.
- 614,312,3 Valeria Elizabeth Greenman, b. Feb. 21, 1936, at Erie, Pa.
- 614,312,4 Garnett Edna Greenman, b. Aug. 6, 1937, at Erie, Pa.
- 614,312,5 Barbara Ellen Greenman, b. Oct. 26, 1938, at Findley's Lake, N. Y.
- 614,313 Robert Lester Greenman, b. May 11, 1914, at North East, Pa.; in World War II, served in the Army in coastal defense; m. Ruth Mason; had issue:
- 614,313,1 Gay Mason Greenman, b. Aug. 26, 1942, at Erie, Pa.
- 614,32 Bessie Clair Greenman, b. Mar. 15, 1891, at North East, Pa.; m. Aug. 3, 1910, at Erie, Pa., to Riley Milton Sullivan, b. at French Creek, N.Y.; d. April 20, 1950, at Erie, Pa.; had issue:
- 614,321 Una Florence Sullivan, b. July 29, 1912, at Ripley, N. Y.; d. Feb. 11, 1934, at Syracuse, N. Y.
- 614,322 Lois Blanche Sullivan, b. Mar. 8, 1915, at Ripley, N. Y.; m. July 7, 1932, at Brockton, N. Y., to Ernest Eckerson, b. Mar. 12, 1913, at Marion, Ohio; had issue:
- 614,322,1 Nancy Lou Eckerson, b. June 30, 1935, at Syracuse, N. Y.
- 614,323 Betty Jean Sullivan, b. Sept. 3, 1920, at Erie, Pa.; m. Aug. 3, 1944, at Erie, Pa., to William Blackstone Briggs.
- 614,324 Riley William Sullivan, b. Oct.

- 16, 1922, at Erie, Pa.; during World War II, served as a private in the Army.
- 614,33 Blanche Dell Greenman, b. Nov. 28, 1892, at North East, Pa.; m. there, Dec. 24, 1913, to Charles Lester Cole, b. May 24, 1892, at North East, Pa.; had issue:
- 614,331 Beatrice Greenman Cole, b. Sept. 26, 1914, at Erie, Pa.; m. April 4, 1933, at Brockton, N. Y., to John Pollock, Jr., b. June 9, 1907, at Erie, Pa.; d. Oct. 18, 1945; had issue:
- 614,331,1 Bebe Joy Pollock, b. Feb. 15, 1935, at Erie, Pa.; m. Sept. 26, 1953, in Ripley, N. Y., to Charles J. Farren, of Emporium, Pa.; had issue:
- 614,331,11 John Charles Farren, b. July 3, 1954.
- 614,331 Beatrice Greenman Cole Pollock m. second, Mar. 21, 1953, at Derrick City, Pa., to James B. Zwald, of Erie, Pa.
- 614,332 Lester Prestage Cole, b. Dec. 4, 1917, at Erie, Pa.; m. there, June 8, 1939, to Betty Bell, b. in Erie, Pa.; had issue:
- 614,332,1 Barbara Bell Cole, b. Jan. 19, 1942, in Erie, Pa.
- 614,332,2 Thomas Lester Cole, b. Oct. 19, 1947, in Erie, Pa.
- 614,333 Elton Richard Cole, b. Dec. 2, 1919, at Erie, Pa.; in World War II, served as a private in the Army; m. May 26, 1951, to Patricia Sue Maitland of Bradford, Pa.; had issue:
- 614,333,1 Richard Maitland Cole, b. Oct. 9, 1953, in Bradford, Pa.
- 614,4 Jesse More Greenman, b. Dec. 27, 1867, at North East, Pa.; d. Jan. 20, 1951, in St. Louis, Mo.; m. Sept. 20, 1902, at Phil., Pa., to Anne Louise Turner, b. Oct. 6, 1874, at Phil., Pa.; d. Mar. 1, 1936, in St. Louis, Mo.; had issue:
- 614,41 Jesse More Greenman, Jr., b. June 26, 1903, at Cambridge, Mass.; m. June 10, 1932, to Carol Southworth Hopkins; had issue:
- 614,411 Carol More Greenman, b. Feb. 12, 1933, at Hartford, Conn.
- 614,412 Jesse More Greenman III, b. Mar. 4, 1938, at Hartford, Conn.
- 614,42 Milton Turner Greenman, b. July 6, 1904, at Newton Lower Falls, Mass. Living in St. Louis, Mo.
- 615 Augusta More, b. Feb. 13, 1836, at Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Dec. 18, 1848, at Mina, N. Y.
- 616 Adaline More, b. Nov. 7, 1841, at Mina, N. Y.; d. Feb. 22, 1924, at Carnegie, Okla.; m. Dec. 20, 1858, at West Mina, N. Y., to Nathan Russell Brasted, b. April 16, 1833, at Bridgeport, Vt.; d. April 10, 1911, at Carnegie, Okla.; had issue:
- 616,1 Annie Electa Brasted, b. June 5, 1861, at Ripley, N. Y.; d. Jan. 29, 1907, at Carnegie, Okla.; m. Sept. 1, 1886, at Silver Creek, Iowa, to Rev. Wm. Fennimore Gray, b. April 19, 1862, at Tama City, Iowa; had issue:
- 616,11 Bessie Amelia Gray, b. July 31, 1888, at Woodbine, Iowa; m. June 4, 1912, at Oklahoma City, Okla., to Clyde M. Becker, b. May 23, 1882, at Arlington, Iowa; d. July 19, 1938, at Chickasha, Okla.; during World War I, served as a First Lieut. in the Army Engineers; while Mrs. Becker was a leader in the war work in her city—in the Red Cross, Gray Ladies, Civilian Defense set-up, and the War Chest Drive; had issue:
- 616,111 Frederick William Becker, b. Feb. 15, 1913, at Rollinsville, Colo.; in World War II, was a Captain in the Army Medical Corps; m. Jan. 27, 1935, in Chickasha, Okla., to Dorothy Mahone, b. Aug. 28, 1916, at Leola, Ark.; had issue:
- 616,111,1 Dorothy Ellen Becker, b. Sept. 21, 1936, at Chickasha, Okla.
- 616,111,2 Margaret Ann Becker, b. July 3, 1938, at Chickasha, Okla.
- 616,111,3 Frederick William Becker, Jr., b. June 26, 1944, in Oklahoma City, Okla.
- 616,112 Laura Ellen Becker, b. Oct. 4, 1915, at Santa Rita, N. Mex.; d. July 28, 1932, at Chickasha, Okla.
- 616,113 Margaret Emma Becker, b. Sept. 7, 1917, at Santa Rita, N. Mex.; d. June 5, 1922, at Moran, Kans.
- 616,114 Robert More Becker, b. July 1, 1919, at Lawton, Okla.; during World War II, served in the Air Corps, Intelligence Section, with rank of First Lieut.
- 616,115 Theodore Goldin Becker, b. Feb. 28, 1921, at Moran, Kans.; during World War II, served in the Air Corps, liason pilot in the artillery section, with rank of Captain; m. Le Trelle M.—; had issue:
- 616,115,1 Laura Lynn Becker, b. Feb. 17, 1948, at Duncan, Okla.
- 616,115,2 Kit Elizabeth Becker, b. Jan. 17, 1952, at Duncan, Okla.
- 616,116 Philip Roy Becker, b. Mar. 29, 1923, at Moran, Kans.; in World War II, served eleven months in the Pacific theatre, as a Sergeant in the Army, in the Anti-Aircraft section; m. Aug. 31, 1946, at Chickasha, Okla., to Betty Ruth Knight; had issue:
- 616,116,1 David Knight Becker, b. Dec. 14, 1947, at Chickasha, Okla.
- 616,116,2 Donna Lou Becker, b. June 16, 1949, at Chickasha, Okla.
- 616,117 Donald George Becker (twin of Philip Roy Becker), b. Mar. 29, 1923, at Moran, Kans.; in World War II, served with his twin brother, and with the same rank; m. Ada Lee; had issue:
- 616,117,1 Steven Alan Becker, b. July 1, 1948, in Chickasha, Okla.
- 616,118 Clyde McKee Becker, b. July 2,

- 1928, at Chickasha, Okla.; living in Oklahoma City.
- 616,12 Luissa Adaline Gray, b. Mar. 31, 1891, at Woodbine, Iowa; m. Sept. 15, 1913, at Pecos, Tex., to Marvin Harrison Davis, b. Oct. 3, 1885, at Bowie, Tex.; had issue:
- 616,121 Roy Allan Davis, b. Sept. 14, 1914, at Saragosa, Tex.; m. Aug. 8, 1941, in Phoenix, Ariz., to Evelyn Leona Mills; had issue:
- 616,121,1 Ruth Leona Davis, b. Oct. 11, 1942, at Ajo, Ariz.
- 616,121,2 Kathryn Irene Davis, b. Nov. 26, 1944, at Ajo, Ariz.
- 616,121,3 David Norman Davis, b. Sept. 4, 1950, at Ajo, Ariz.
- 616,121,4 Nancy Carol Davis, b. Oct. 31, 1953, in Ajo, Ariz.
- 616,122 Annie Louise Davis, b. May 5, 1916, at Ft. Stockton, Tex.; m. Dec. 12, 1938, at Nogales, Ariz., to John Francis Foran, Jr., b. Mar. 21, 1917, at Chosica, Peru, South America; d. Sept. 15, 1941. Annie Louise Davis, m. second, Feb. 17, 1942, to Jack Cooper Gillette, b. Aug. 21, 1916, in Billings, Mont.; had issue by adoption:
- 616,122,1 Robert Davis Gillette, b. April 20, 1947, in Casa Grande, Ariz.
- 616,123 Ruth Lillian Davis, b. Dec. 13, 1917, at Douglas, Ariz.; m. Aug. 6, 1946, to Ralph Raymond Fox, b. Mar. 13, 1914, in Wagner, S. D.
- 616,124 Martha Gray Davis, b. Dec. 7, 1919, at Douglas, Ariz.; m. in Coolidge, Ariz., Feb. 12, 1940, to Frederick William Sherman, Jr., b. Aug. 5, 1919, in Bisbee, Ariz.; had issue:
- 616,124,1 Frederick William Sherman III, b. Dec. 12, 1950, in Colorado Springs, Colo.
- 616,125 James Marvin Davis, b. Nov. 16, 1931, at Benson, Ariz.; during World War II, served in the Navy three years, including two periods of service in Japan.
- 616,13 Allan Brasted Gray, b. Sept. 18, 1892, in Indianola, Iowa; in World War I, served in France with the Engineers Corps; m. Oct. 12, 1920, to Dorothy Davidson, b. Nov. 30, 1896, at Pinos Altos, N. Mex.; had issue:
- 616,131 Russell Davidson Gray, b. Dec. 26, 1921, at Moran, Kans.; in World War II, served in the Air Force in the European theatre; m. June 5, 1949, to Edith Snowden, b. April 30, 1927, in El Paso, Tex.; had issue:
- 616,131,1 Russell D. Gray, Jr., b. Aug. 19, 1950, at El Paso, Tex.
- 616,131,2 Dorothy G. Gray, b. Oct. 20, 1951, in El Paso, Tex.
- 616,132 Helen Frances Gray, b. Aug. 14, 1925, at Iola, Kans.; during World War II, served as a Recreation Director in Germany, under Special Services; m. in Oppenheim, Germany, May 7, 1954, to M. A. McLeod.
- 616,133 Annabelle Gray, b. Sept. 14, 1925, at Iola, Kans.; m. Feb. 2, 1952, at Las Cruces, N. Mex., to Raymond Bumgarner; had issue:
- 616,133,1 Carol Arleen Bumgarner, b. Dec. 15, 1952.
- 616,133,2 Steven Bumgarner, b. Sept. 1953, at Las Cruces, N. Mex.
- 616,134 Betty Jean Gray, b. Aug. 5, 1928, at Coleman, Tex.; m. June 12, 1954, at Las Cruces, N. Mex., to Warren Kenneth Pagel, b. Mar. 31, 1928, in Gonzales, Tex.
- 616,135 Allen Brasted Gray, b. Aug. 27, 1930, at San Angelo, Tex.; in World War II, he was commissioned a Second Lieut. from the ROTC, and served in Japan with the Infantry; m. Dec. 28, 1954, to Rosemary Lauras, at Belen, N. Mex.; living at State College, N. Mex.
- 616,14 Fred Edwin Gray, b. Oct. 10, 1896, at Hanyang, China; m. June 29, 1922, at Oklahoma City, Okla., to Maurine Vera Moore, b. May 13, 1899.
- 616,2 Nelson Myron Brasted, b. Mar. 17, 1863; d. Jan. 26, 1880.
- 616,3 Fred Brasted, b. Oct. 24, 1867, at Findley's Lake, N. Y.; d. May 18, 1937, at Fort Worth, Tex.; m. June 21, 1893, at Silver Creek, Iowa, to Estella May Gleason, b. May 17, 1869, at Libertyville, Ill.; had issue:
- 616,3½ Jesse Brasted, d. an hour after birth.
- 616,31 Nathan Russell Brasted, b. Mar. 28, 1896, at Ida Grove, Iowa. Served in World War I in the Navy, first as a Warrant Officer in the Construction Dept., and later as a Quartermaster on a subchaser.
- 616,32 Helene Estella Brasted, b. Sept. 27, 1900, at Ida Grove, Iowa; m. Aug. 27, 1929, at Ardmore, Okla., to Russell Godwin; had issue:
- 616,321 Mary Brasted Godwin, b. July 6, 1931, at Oklahoma City, Okla.; m. Jan. 27, 1950, at Alexandria, La., to Charles Julius Andrews, Jr.; had issue:
- 616,321,1 Charles Julius Andrews III, b. Feb. 16, 1951, at Memphis, Tenn.
- 616,321,2 Mary Elizabeth Andrews, b. Feb. 8, 1954, at Memphis, Tenn.
- 616,322 Frederick Russell Godwin, b. Sept. 4, 1934, at Oklahoma City, Okla.
- 616,33 Fred Brasted, Jr., b. Feb. 3, 1906, at Oklahoma City, Okla.; m. Sept. 3, 1938, at Mineral Wells, Tex., to Dorothy Nell Wise, b. Oct. 28, 1916, in Tyler, Tex.; during World War II, Fred Brasted served as a Captain in the Army, as a Transportation officer. He is a veteran of many years of service, now with the rank of Colonel. He m. second, Ellen Marcella McMurray; had issue:
- 616,331 Mary Helene Brasted, b. Dec. 20,

1947, at Lancaster, Pa., and her twin:
 616,332 Susan Eileen Brasted, b. Dec. 20,
 1947, at Lancaster, Pa.
 616,333 Russell Edward Brasted, b. Mar.
 21, 1951, at Oahu, Hawaii.

616,4 Alva Jennings Brasted, b. July 5,
 1876, at Findley's Lake, N. Y.; was for
 many years an Army Chaplain, and
 served a term as Chief of Army Chap-
 lains; m. June 15, 1910, at Lisbon, N. D.,
 to Ada Frances Crocker, b. Nov. 27,
 1886, at Wahpeton, N. D.; had issue:

616,41 Mary Frances Brasted, b. Oct. 13,
 1911, at Lisbon, N. D.; m. June 15, 1934,
 at Washington, D. C., to Louis Lee In-
 gram, b. Feb. 27, 1910, in Kansas City,
 Mo.; had issue:

616,411 Lawrence Lee Ingram, b. Jan. 27,
 1936, at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

616,412 Robert Brasted Ingram, b. Sept.
 14, 1937, at Fort Mills, Philippine Islands.

616,42 Dr. Robert Crocker Brasted, b.
 Aug. 26, 1915, at Lisbon, N. D.; m. Oct.
 17, 1942, in Oaklawn, Ill., to Corinne
 Beaudry Mense, b. Oct. 26, 1916, in
 Chicago, Ill.; had issue:

616,421 Mary Frances Brasted, b. July 7,
 1944.

616,422 Barclay Mense Brasted, b. Oct.
 19, 1945.

615,423 Donald More Brasted, b. Jan. 18,
 1951, at Minneapolis, Minn.

616,43 Donald More Brasted, b. Oct. 4,
 1920, at Lisbon, N. D.; during World
 War II did War research at George
 Washington University; m. Sept. 5, 1953,
 at Alexandria, Va., to Ann Louise Smith,
 b. April 14, 1932, in Alexandria, Va.;
 had issue:

616,431 Virginia Barbara Nell Brasted, b.
 Oct. 17, 1954, in Alexandria, Va.

61 Jesse Benjamin More m. second, Aug.
 15, 1877, at Mina, N. Y., to Mrs. Anna
 More Sinclair (David Line, 74), b. Mar.
 4, 1814, at Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Dec. 29,
 1899, at Walton, N. Y.

62 John Benjamin More, b. Nov. 21, 1804,
 at Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Feb. 24, 1883, at
 Polo, Ill.; m. in 1829, to Louisa Jane
 Kelly, b. Nov. 6, 1809, at Halcottville,
 N. Y.; d. Aug. 9, 1900, at Polo, Ill.; had
 issue:

621 Dr. James Henry More, b. Aug. 31,
 1829, at Halcottville, N. Y.; d. April 20,
 1922, at Polo, Ill.; Dr. James Henry More,
 both a minister and a physician, gave
 splendid service in the Civil War. He
 entered the Army as a Chaplain, with
 the 95th Ill. Infantry, and served until
 the close of the war. He m. Jan. 21, 1857,
 at Roxbury, N. Y., to Harriet Elizabeth
 Frisbee (528), b. April 10, 1835, at
 Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Oct. 25, 1921, in Polo,
 Ill.; had issue:

621,1 Marie Louise More (528,1), b.

Feb. 20, 1859, at Polo, Ill.; d. there, Feb.
 9, 1940; m. Dec. 8, 1880, to George C.
 Marsh, b. Nov. 12, 1860, at Clinton, Ill.;
 d. July 3, 1930, at Rockford, Ill.

621,2 George Frisbee More (528,2), b.
 Mar. 9, 1862, at Harvard, Ill.; d. Feb.
 23, 1912, at Polo, Ill.; m. May 11, 1910,
 at Lincoln, Neb., to Susie Elizabeth
 Bailey; had issue:

621,21 James Kent Frisbee More (528,21),
 b. July 17, 1911, at Polo, Ill.; during
 World War II, served in a construction
 battalion of the SeaBees, working as a
 surveyor, with the rank of Carpenter's
 Mate, Second Class; m. June 13, 1946, at
 Ottawa, Ill., to Marie Louise Pettit, b.
 Sept. 15, 1922, in Ottawa, Ill.; had issue:

621,211 Gregory Paul More (528,211), b.
 Aug. 24, 1953, in Evanston, Ill.

621,3 Anne More (528,3), b. Nov. 6,
 1866, at Mt. Morris, Ill.; d. Mar. 21,
 1951, at Polo, Ill.

621,4 Faith More (528,4), b. Sept. 23,
 1870, at Polo, Ill.; m. there, July 19,
 1906, to Charles Lincoln Keller, b. Mar.
 9, 1871, at Dubuque, Iowa.; d. Mar. 4,
 1943; had issue:

621,41 Suzanne Keller (528,41), b. Oct.
 15, 1907, in Chicago, Ill.; m. Sept. 3,
 1933, at Western Springs, Ill., to Warren
 Thomas Ross, b. Aug. 31, 1906, in Chi-
 cago, Ill.; had issue:

621,411 Warren Thomas Ross, Jr., also
 (528,411), b. April 7, 1936, at Western
 Springs, Ill.

621,412 Judith More Ross (528,412), b.
 Sept. 21, 1940, at Western Springs, Ill.

621,5 Clara Pauline More (528,5), b.
 April 9, 1874, at Sterling, Ill.; m. Sept.
 28, 1904, at Polo, Ill., to Robert M. Wet-
 zel, b. at Ann Arbor, Mich.; d. Aug. 8,
 1921, at Calumet, Mich.; had issue:

621,51 Robert More Wetzel (528,51), b.
 July 30, 1906, at Calumet, Mich.

622 Ellen More, b. Dec. 18, 1830, at Hal-
 cottville, N. Y.; d. Jan. 31, 1904, at
 Grand Rapids, Mich.; m. Oct. 1, 1856, at
 Polo, Ill., to John Wayne Champlin, b.
 Feb. 17, 1831, at Kingston, N. Y.; d. July
 24, 1901, at Grand Rapids, Mich.; had
 issue:

622,1 Kate Champlin, b. June 19, 1858, at
 Grand Rapids, Mich.; d. Nov. 17, 1939,
 at N. Y. City; m. in Oct. 1883, to Wil-
 liam Matthews Butts, b. April 28, 1857,
 at Cleveland, Ohio; had issue:

622,11 John Champlin Butts, b. July 3,
 1885, in Grand Rapids, Mich.; d. in 1935.

622,12 Delight Boise Butts, b. Sept. 10,
 1886, in Grand Rapids, Mich.; d. Sept.
 6, 1946, in N. Y. City.

622,2 Frederick More Champlin, b. July
 14, 1860, at Grand Rapids, Mich.; d.
 there, Nov. 30, 1926; m. Sept. 19, 1888,
 at Houghton, Mich., to Carrie Mathilda

- Stone, b. June 24, 1862, at Allegan, Mich.; d. Dec. 1, 1936, at Grand Rapids, Mich.; had issue:
- 622,21 Delia Ellen Champlin, b. Oct. 7, 1892, at Grand Rapids, Mich.; m. there, May 17, 1920, to Donald H. Van Deusen, b. July 6, 1891, at Hudson, N. Y.
- 622,3 Estelle Champlin, b. Nov. 4, 1865, at Grand Rapids, Mich.; d. there, May 12, 1942.
- 623 Emma More, b. Feb. 24, 1833, at Shandaken, N. Y.; d. Jan. 16, 1851, at Roxbury, N. Y.
- 624 Frances More, b. Oct. 12, 1835, at Shandaken, N. Y.; d. June 19, 1875, at Rome, N. Y.; m. Nov. 16, 1858, at Rome, N. Y., to Edward Livingston Stevens, b. in 1834, at Harpersfield, N. Y.; d. Nov. 10, 1900, at Rome, N. Y.; had issue:
- 624,1 Eugenia Stevens, b. Aug. 8, 1861, at Rome, N. Y.; d. Aug. 8, 1940, at Rome, N. Y.
- 624,2 Stoddard More Stevens b. Feb. 25, 1863, at Rome, N. Y.; d. Jan. 9, 1943; m. Jan. 15, 1891, to Katherine May, b. Nov. 17, 1868, at Boonville, N. Y.; d. July 20, 1939, at Rome, N. Y.; had issue:
- 624,21 Stoddard More Stevens, Jr., b. Oct. 19, 1891, at Rome, N. Y.; m. there, Aug. 24, 1918, to Marion Selmes Olney, b. Oct. 29, 1893, at Rome, N. Y.; had issue:
- 624,211 Dr. Adele Olney Stevens, b. May 29, 1919, at N. Y. City; m. Sept. 21, 1946, to Dr. William Davis Vail; had issue:
- 624,211,1 Christopher Davis Vail, b. Jan. 19, 1948, at Short Hills, N. J.
- 624,211,2 Stoddard Stevens Vail, b. Feb. 14, 1949, at Short Hills, N. J.
- 624,211,3 Hope McKinstry Vail, b. July 22, 1950, at Short Hills, N. J.
- 624,212 Katherine More Stevens, b. April 29, 1922, at N. Y. City; m. in Short Hills, N. J., Oct. 22, 1949, to Roger Coursen Ward; had issue:
- 624,212,1 James Olney Ward, b. Aug. 23, 1951, at Summitt, N. J.
- 624,212,2 Alexander More Ward, b. Feb. 2, 1953, at Summitt, N. J.
- 624,213 Marion Hoyt Stevens, b. June 4, 1926, at N. Y. City; m. Sept. 16, 1950, at Short Hills, N. J., to Edward Monroe Harris, Jr.; had issue:
- 624,213,1 Edward Monroe Harris III, b. Sept. 12, 1951, at Short Hills, N. J.
- 624,22 George May Stevens, b. Oct. 1, 1893, at Rome, N. Y.; in World War I, served in the Naval Reserves, with the rank of Lieut. J.G.; m. June 7, 1923, at Rome, N. Y., to Elizabeth Stryker, b. July 26, 1896, at Clinton, N. Y.; had issue:
- 624,221 Elizabeth Goss Stevens, b. June 11, 1929, at Rome, N. Y.
- 625 Nathan More, b. Mar. 2, 1838, at Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, April 3, 1841.
- 626 John More, b. Jan. 12, 1842, at Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Nov. 21, 1842.
- 627 Annie Louise More, b. Feb. 23, 1846, at Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Mar. 19, 1922, at Chicago, Ill.; m. June 27, 1872, at Polo, Ill., to Orris Bissell Dodge, b. Dec. 8, 1839, at Irvinsburg, Ohio; d. June 5, 1919, at Dixon, Ill.; had issue:
- 627,1 Annie Louise Dodge, b. Aug. 9, 1878, at Dixon, Ill.; m. there, Sept. 2, 1903, to William Ralph Kerr, b. Aug. 24, 1881, at Chicago, Ill.; had issue:
- 627,11 William Dodge Kerr, b. July 27, 1904, at Chicago, Ill.; m. Oct. 18, 1924, at Crown Point, Ind., to Laura Nowak, b. Oct. 17, 1904, at Chicago, Ill.; had issue:
- 627,111 Nancy Nowak Kerr, b. Sept. 30, 1928, at Chicago, Ill.; m. there, Sept. 7, 1950, to Daniel Thuring Carroll, b. Mar. 21, 1926; had issue:
- 627,111,1 Laura Louise Carroll, b. Aug. 25, 1952, in Washington, D. C.
- 627,112 Jacqueline Louise Kerr, b. June 15, 1931, at Chicago, Ill.
- 627,113 William Dodge Kerr, Jr., b. May 4, 1934, at Chicago, Ill.
- 627,114 Kendra Kerr, b. April 28, 1941, at Chicago, Ill.
- 627,12 Donald Ralph Kerr, b. Feb. 20, 1913, at Chicago, Ill.; during World War II, served in the Navy as a Lieut., J.G.; m. in Chicago, Mar. 16, 1935, to Margarettha Moore, b. Feb. 11, 1912, at Chicago, Ill.; had issue:
- 627,121 Donald Ralph Kerr, Jr., b. Mar. 12, 1938, at Chicago, Ill.
- 627,122 Karen Kerr, b. Jan. 20, 1946, at Chicago, Ill.
- 627,13 Jacqueline Louise Kerr, b. Nov. 11, 1914, at Chicago, Ill.; d. there, Oct. 16, 1923.
- 627,2 John Orris Dodge, b. Sept. 4, 1880, at Dixon, Ill.; d. June 25, 1920, at Chicago, Ill.
- 628 John Elliott More, b. Aug. 5, 1848, at Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Mar. 13, 1925, at Grand Rapids, Mich.; m. June 1, 1881, to Elizabeth Stevens, b. April 14, 1857, at Harpersfield, N. Y.; d. Aug. 31, 1906, at Grand Rapids, Mich.; had issue:
- 628,1 John Champlin More, b. May 9, 1882, at Grand Rapids, Mich.; in World War I, served in the Army Engineer Corps, with the rank of Captain; m. in 1920, to Mildred S. More; d. April 17, 1935, at Los Angeles, Cal.
- 628,2 Stoddard Stevens More, b. Mar. 2, 1884, at Grand Rapids.
- 628,3 Edward Elliott More, b. Nov. 7, 1898, at Grand Rapids, Mich.; in World War I, served in the Army Field Artillery.
- 629 Grace Emma More, b. Jan. 4, 1852, at Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Aug. 17, 1926, in Rockford, Ill.; m. July 26, 1876, to Robert

- Henry Gibboney, b. in 1855, near Belleville, Pa.; d. Jan. 19, 1940, at Rockford, Ill.; had issue:
- 629,1 Robert More Gibboney, b. Nov. 11, 1880, at Polo, Ill.; d. Nov. 9, 1951, in Rockford, Ill.
- 629,2 John Elliott Gibboney, b. Sept. 17, 1884, at Polo, Ill.; d. April 19, 1940, in Rockford, Ill.
- 629,3 Marjorie Ellen Gibboney, b. Sept. 5, 1887, at Polo, Ill.; m. June 24, 1912, at Rockford, Ill., to Juan Homs, b. April 15, 1886, at Valls, Spain; had issue:
- 629,31 Anita P. Homs, b. April 9, 1917, in Rockford, Ill.; in World War II served as a Captain in the WAC Command; m. in Indiana, to Richard Cox, b. May 17, 1915, in Port Chester, N. Y.; d. Sept. 4, 1941, drowned while crossing the ocean as an RAF flyer.
- Anita P. Homs m. second, John J. Lillis; had issue:
- 629,311 Patricia Anita Lillis.
- 629,312 Stephen Homs Lillis.
- 629,32 Douglas More Homs, b. Dec. 28, 1919; during World War II, took his training at Camp Fannon, Tex., in 1944; m. Mar. 22, 1941, at Evanston, Ill., to Jean Hargrove Davidson, b. April 21, 1917, in Evanston, Ill.; had issue:
- 629,321 Douglas More Homs, Jr., b. Jan. 16, 1944, in Evanston, Ill.
- 629,322 Elizabeth Jean Homs, b. Feb. 3, 1950, at Porto Allegre, Brazil.
- 629,33 Juan Homs, Jr., b. Sept. 7, 1915, in Chicago, Ill.; during World War II, served in the Air Transport Command with rank of Major; m. Feb. 16, 1948, in Chicago, to Lorraine Zack, b. Sept. 1, 1922; had issue:
- 629,331 Juan Homs III, b. Aug. 6, 1949, in Buenos Aires, Argentina.
- 629,332 Susan Marjorie Homs, b. July 16, 1951, in Buenos Aires, Argentina.
- 629,333 Gregory Homs, b. Dec. 1, 1954, in Mallorca, Spain.
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- 63 Patience More, b. Jan. 31, 1808, at Roxbury, N. Y.; d. June 30, 1876, at Kansas City, Mo.; m. Sept. 28, 1831, to William M. Peck, b. Sept. 28, 1806, at Blenheim, N. Y.; d. Sept. 19, 1858, at Gilboa, N. Y.; had issue:
- 631 Alvah More Peck, b. July 23, 1832, at Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Mar. 7, 1899, at Blauvelt, N. Y.; m. Aug. 8, 1876, to Annie Worthington, b. Nov. 28, 1855, at Brady, Mich. During the Civil War Alvah More Peck served as a Corporal in the Army.
- 632 Ann Elizabeth Peck, b. July 3, 1835, at Blenheim, N. Y.; d. June 15, 1889, at Marlborough, N. Y.; m. April 15, 1880, to Joseph Bailey, b. July 30, 1839, in Dewsbury, Yorkshire, England; previously married to Ann Peck's sister, Janette.
- 633 Janette More Peck, b. Feb. 28, 1837, at Blenheim, N. Y.; d. June 16, 1879, at Newburgh, N. Y.; m. Oct. 11, 1865, to Joseph Bailey, b. in Yorkshire, England; had issue:
- 633,1 William J. Bailey, b. July 3, 1870; d. the same day.
- 633,2 Elizabeth M. Bailey, b. April 26, 1871; d. the same day.
- 633,3 Elijah P. Bailey, b. Aug. 31, 1875; d. the same day.
- 634 Helen Augusta Peck, b. April 20, 1839, at Blenheim, N. Y.; d. Dec. 20, 1871, at Lexington, Mo.; m. Mar. 26, 1870, to Newton F. Chamberlain; had issue:
- 634,1 Marion Augusta Chamberlain, b. Dec. 10, 1871, at Lexington, Mo.; d. June 18, 1872, at Kansas City, Mo.
- 635 William More Peck, b. Sept. 2, 1842; d. April 26, 1895, at Kansas City, Mo.; m. Jan. 14, 1869, to Laura Summers, b. April 27, 1850, in Lafayette Co., Mo.; had issue:
- 635,1 Willie Maud Peck, b. June 2, 1870, at Kansas City, Mo.; d. there, June 21, 1872.
- 64 Robert Benjamin More, b. July 13, 1813, at Roxbury, N. Y.; m. in 1836, at Roxbury, N. Y., to Asenath Ballard, b. Aug. 1876, in Virginia; had issue:
- 641 Charles H. More, b. Mar. 20, 1843, at Mina, N. Y.; d. Feb. 11, 1860, at Willoughby, Ohio.
- 65 Alexander More, b. at Roxbury, N. Y., and d. there, in infancy.
- 66 Dolly More, b. June 26, 1819, at Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Dec. 2, 1843, at Prattsville, N. Y.; m. Feb. 19, 1840, to George Hunt, b. July 1, 1812, at Westerloo, N. Y.; d. Aug. 5, 1876, at Prattsville, N. Y.; had issue:
- 661 James More Hunt, b. July 12, 1841, at Prattsville, N. Y.; d. July 13, 1897, at Scranton, Pa.; m. Feb. 12, 1863, at Prattsville, N. Y., to Mary Ellen Bradow, b. July 1, 1836, at Prattsville, N. Y.; d. Oct. 6, 1916, at Scranton, Pa.; had issue:
- 661,1 Alice May Hunt, b. Nov. 23, 1863, at Prattsville, N. Y.; d. Feb. 11, 1908, at N. Y. City; m. Jan. 1, 1884, at Scranton, Pa., to Clifford St. John, b. Oct. 11, 1863, at Prattsville, N. Y.; d. Jan. 25, 1909, at Los Angeles, Cal.; had issue:
- 661,11 Ethel Hunt St. John, b. Mar. 16, 1885, at N. Y. City; m. there, Jan. 21, 1921, to William Ernest Talman, b. Dec. 9, 1888, at Richmond, Va.; d. Feb. 19, 1945; had issue, by adoption:
- 661,111 Ernestine Zendler, of Carlstadt, N. J.
- 661,12 Irving Clifford St. John, b. May 13, 1887, at Scranton, Pa.; m. Sept. 5, 1910, at Brooklyn, N. Y., to Elsie Araminta Smith, b. Feb. 17, 1890, in Lancaster,

- Pa.; d. June 2, 1932, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; had issue:
- 661,121 Ruth May St. John, b. June 28, 1911, at Brooklyn, N. Y.; d. there, Jan. 17, 1932.
- 661,122 Irving Clifford St. John, Jr., b. April 21, 1915, at Brooklyn, N. Y.; in World War II, served as a Staff Sergeant in the Navy Quartermaster's Corp; m. Sept. 1, 1938, at Meductic, New Brunswick, Canada, to Lola Mary Greene, b. Jan. 28, 1915, at Linnens, Maine. Irving Clifford St. John, Jr. m. second, Mar. 20, 1948, at Lancaster, Pa., to Elizabeth Anna Abele Gormley, b. June 20, 1899, in Lancaster, Pa.; had issue:
- 661,122,1 Clifford Burton St. John, b. July 31, 1952, at Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 661,123 Robert Smith St. John, b. Oct. 12, 1921, at Brooklyn, N. Y.; in World War II, enlisted at 20, and served 3½ years in the Navy as Quartermaster, First Class, on the destroyer Wilson, with an exciting record that brought him awards of a Silver Star and three Bronze Stars. He m. Nov. 3, 1945, at Southampton, to Mary Masters Corwin, b. May 17, 1918, at Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 661,13 Mabel St. John, b. Mar. 30, 1889, at Brooklyn, N. Y.; d. July 6, 1889, at West New Brighton, L. I., N. Y.
- 661,14 Kenneth James St. John, b. Feb. 8, 1894, at N. Y. City; d. there, Feb. 24, 1895.
- 661,2 Alfred Tennyson Hunt, b. July 25, 1866, at Prattsville, N. Y.; d. Oct. 17, 1937, at Scranton, Pa.; m. Nov. 18, 1890, at Addison, N. Y., to Jennie Sara Durand, b. April 9, 1866, at Addison, N. Y.; d. May 21, 1937, at Scranton, Pa.; had issue:
- 661,21 Adelaide Durand Hunt, b. Sept. 24, 1892, at Scranton, Pa.; m. there, Aug. 22, 1940, to James Burns Rowe, b. April 20, 1891, at Scranton; had issue:
- 661,211 Anne S. Rowe, daughter of James Burns Rowe, by a previous marriage.
- 661,3 Bessie More Hunt, b. April 13, 1872, at Scranton, Pa.; d. Aug. 4, 1929, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; m. Sept. 10, 1895, at Scranton, Pa., to George Dresser Rogers, b. at Dundaff, Pa.; had issue:
- 661,31 James Lawrence Rogers, b. Oct. 30, 1896, at Scranton, Pa.; m. Dec. 7, 1933, at N. Y. City, to Anna Cecelia Corrigan, b. June 1, 1890, at N. Y. City.
- 662 Elizabeth Mary Hunt, b. Jan. 17, 1843, at Prattsville, N. Y.; d. there, Sept. 17, 1929.
- 67 Betty Taylor More, b. June 26, 1819, at Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Oct. 1, 1862, at Prattsville, N. Y.; m. May 4, 1846, to George Hunt, who was previously married to her twin sister, Dolly Hunt. George Hunt was b. July 1, 1812, and d. Aug. 15, 1876, at Prattsville, N. Y.; had issue:
- 671 Dollie Hunt, b. June 22, 1848, at Prattsville, N. Y.; d. April 27, 1917, at Oneonta, N. Y.; m. Feb. 6, 1867, at Prattsville, to Gilbert Bligh, b. Mar. 7, 1841, at Prattsville, N. Y., and d. July 15, 1919, at Middletown, N. Y.; had issue:
- 671,1 Bessie Bligh, b. Aug. 26, 1869, at Scranton, Pa.; d. July 1, 1870, at Prattsville, N. Y.
- 671,2 Mollie Bligh, b. Oct. 20, 1873, at Oneonta, N. Y.; m. there, Sept. 4, 1894, to Egbert Chauncey Slade, b. Jan. 31, 1872, at Oneonta, N. Y. Molly and Egbert C. Slade celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary, Sept. 4, 1934, in San Francisco, Cal.; had issue:
- 671,21 Gilbert Sherman Slade, b. April 5, 1897, at Oneonta, N. Y.; during World War I, served in the Army infantry forces; m. July 1, 1923, at N. Y. City, to Mary Catherine Burroughs, b. Oct. 8, 1894, at Savannah, Ga.; d. May 10, 1939, at San Mateo, Cal.
- 671,22 Taylor Bligh Slade, b. Jan. 27, 1902, at Oneonta, N. Y.; d. May 28, 1926, at Middletown, N. Y.; m. Jan. 24, 1926, at Richmond, Ind., to Mary Catherine Carman, b. Dec. 25, 1900, at Richmond, Ind.
- 671,3 George Hunt Bligh, b. Nov. 24, 1877, at Oneonta, N. Y.; d. Sept 16, 1878, at Prattsville, N. Y.
- 671,4 Maud Bligh, b. July 16, 1880, at Davenport, N. Y.; m. May 15, 1907, at Oneonta, N. Y., to Henry Burton Gildersleeve, b. at Oneonta, and d. there, Oct. 9, 1929; had issue:
- 671,41 Jane Burton Gildersleeve, b. Aug. 12, 1910, at Oneonta, N. Y.; m. first, Nov. 5, 1935, to Charles Jackson Seeley, who died. Jane Burton Gildersleeve m. second, in 1942, to Gilbert L. Wright, who was killed in action in 1945. Jane Burton Gildersleeve m. third, in 1946, to Frederick R. Millard, and made their home in New Milford, Pa.
- 672 Emma Augusta Hunt, b. Aug. 23, 1856, at Prattsville, N. Y.; d. there, Aug. 28, 1914.

VII. DAVID LINE

David More, b. Jan 11, 1786, at Catskill, N. Y.; d. Nov. 29, 1873, at Walton, N. Y.; m. Dec. 18, 1806, to Elizabeth Gould, b. May 17, 1790, in Fairfield, Conn.; d. July 1, 1867, in Walton, N. Y.; had issue:

- 71 Abram Gould More
- 72 John Osborne More
- 73 David Smith More
- 74 Anna More (Sinclair)
- 75 Daniel Quackenbush More
- 76 Elizabeth More (Cone)
- 77 Hezekiah More

- 78 Jason Gould More
- 79 William Pitt More
- 7(10) Andrew More
- 7(11) Burr More
- 7(12) Harriet More (Guild)
- 7(13) Edmund More

71 Abram Gould More, b. Sept. 21, 1808, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Sept. 28, 1866, in Walton, N. Y.; m. Jan. 27, 1862, in Mobile, Ala., to Joanna Barry, who d. in Piermont, N. Y., in May 1923, aged 89 years; had issue:

711 Bessie Easter More, b. Mar. 27, 1864, in Mobile, Ala.; d. July 21, 1919, in Piermont, N. Y.

712 Anna Sinclair More, b. Oct. 14, 1865, in Mobile, Ala.; d. Feb. 2, 1936, in Piermont, N. Y.

72 John Osborne More, b. Mar. 18, 1810, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. May 22, 1875, in N. Y. City; m. first, Nov. 18, 1840, to Adelia Marie Knapp, who d. Aug. 18, 1843, in N. Y. City; had issue:

721 Maria More, b. Nov. 7, 1841, in N. Y. City; d. Oct. 1866.

722 Chauncey More, b. April 1843, in N. Y. City; d. there, July 8, 1843.

John Osborne More m. second, Mar. 1, 1848, to Eliza Banks, b. April 18, 1818, in Rye, N. Y.; d. Mar. 18, 1890, in Kingsbridge, N. Y.; had issue:

723 Chauncey More, b. Dec. 21, 1856, in N. Y. City; d. April 9, 1889, in Marlborough, N. Y.; m. Jan. 20, 1881, to Mary Elizabeth Purdy, b. Feb. 9, 1860, in Marlborough, N. Y.; d. June 27, 1927, had issue:

723,1 Emily More, b. Jan. 9, 1883, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; d. there, June 4, 1883.

723,2 John More, b. Dec. 9, 1884, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; d. there, Dec. 10, 1884.

724 Mary Merritt More, b. Nov. 21, 1858, in N. Y. City; d. there, May 2, 1919.

725 Abram Gould More, b. Mar. 21, 1860, in Yonkers, N. Y.; d. Mar. 2, 1928, in Leesburg, Fla.; m. Aug. 27, 1890, to Emma Louise Murray, b. Oct. 30, 1862, in Yonkers, N. Y.; d. Sept. 19, 1929; had issue:

725,1 Murray Lockwood More, b. Jan. 13, 1893, in N. Y. City; d. Jan. 18, 1893.

725,2 Abram Gould More, b. May 17, 1897, in Yonkers, N. Y.; m. Jan. 27, 1920, in Tarrytown, N. Y., to Mae Martin.

725,3 Raymond Robert More, b. Oct. 10, 1898, in Yonkers, N. Y.; d. May 1, 1948; m. Dec. 24, 1921, in Dade City, Fla., to Naomi Della Bennett, b. May 17, 1901; had issue:

725,31 Idabelle More, b. in 1925, in Dade City, Fla.; m. Aug. 16, 1941, in Key West, Fla., to Dr. Richard P. Dewitt; had issue:

725,311 Phyllis Gayle Dewitt, b. May 6, 1944.

725,312 Linda Dianne Dewitt, b. Nov. 5, 1948.

725,313 Nancy Susan Dewitt, b. Oct. 19, 1953.

725,32 Mary John More, b. May 28, 1926, in Leesburg; m. 1948, in Dade City, Fla., to John Henry Blount, who served in the Marine Corps in World War II; had issue:

725,321 La Markus Lee Blount, b. Oct. 7, 1952.

725,33 Emma Louise More, b. Nov. 3, 1930, in Dade City, Fla.; m. Ronald Edward Stanley; had issue:

725,331 Gary Edward Stanley, b. Aug. 9, 1949.

725,332 Jon Elton Stanley, b. Nov. 7, 1952.

This marriage has been terminated by divorce.

725,34 Raymond Robert More, Jr., b. Oct. 7, 1932, in Dade City, Fla.; d. July 31, 1935, in Yonkers, N. Y.

725,35 Naomi Ruth More, b. Feb. 25, 1934, in Dade City, Fla.; m. Oct. 5, 1954, in New London, Conn., to Alphonso Campagna, b. Mar. 7, 1932, in New London, Conn.

725,36 Dorothy Carolyn More, b. Sept. 30, 1935; m. May 10, 1953, to Gus Stanley Fennell; had issue:

725,361 Sandra Jean Fennell, b. Feb. 15, 1954, in Dade City, Fla.

725,37 Matthew Bennett More, b. Nov. 19, 1938, in Dade City.

725,38 Robert Edward More, b. Sept. 27, 1941.

73 David Smith More, b. Mar. 28, 1812, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. May 12, 1864, in Milwaukee, Wis.; m. Eliza A. Ellmaker; had issue:

731 Julia E. More, b. in 1857, in Milwaukee, Wis.; d. in 1911; m. June 17, 1878, to Emery A. Swan; had issue:

731,1 David More Swan, b. Nov. 30, 1880.

731,2 Hattie J. Swan (Church), b. Sept. 10, 1883.

731,3 Emery Earling Swan, b. Nov. 29, 1888; m. June 8, 1911, to Lena Henrietta Johnson; had issue:

731,31 Howard Earling Swan, b. Oct. 29, 1913; m. Feb. 26, 1944, to Evelyn Vollmer; had issue:

731,311 Kenneth Howard Swan, b. Oct. 16, 1946.

- 731,32 Edith Belle Swan, b. Dec. 8, 1914; m. Nov. 26, 1938, to Allen Ruben; had issue:
 731,321 Given Ellen Ruben, b. Aug. 21, 1939.
 731,322 Carol Jean Ruben, b. Dec. 21, 1940.
 731,323 Don Earling Ruben, b. Dec. 24, 1941.
 731,324 Susan May Ruben, b. May 4, 1943.
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- 731,33 Ralph Nelson Swan, b. June 27, 1916; m. Bertha Lange, May 20, 1939; had issue:
 731,331 Julianne Swan, b. July 20, 1940.
 731,332 Michael Emery Swan, b. Aug. 27, 1944.
 731,333 Alice Joy Swan, b. Feb. 5, 1947.
 731,34 Janice Joy Swan, b. Aug. 18, 1927.
 731,4 Robert G. Swan, b. May 24, 1890.
 732 David More, b. in 1858, in Milwaukee, Wis.; m. Oct. 1, 1919, in Salida, Cal., to Rosa Louise Adrian.
 733 Anna Isabell More, b. 1860, in Milwaukee, Wis.; m. Mar. 28, 1885, in Chicago, Ill., to George Waldo Flint Smith, who was b. in Princeton, Wis.; had issue:
 733,1 Howard More Smith, b. Jan. 7, 1894, in Potsdam, N. Y.; m. Sept. 4, 1920, in Gouverneur, N. Y., to Gertrude Alison Sheldon; during World War I, served with the Army Engineers.
 734 Harriet Eloise More, b. 1861, in Milwaukee, Wis.; m. in 1891, to Arthur Wynne Evans-Vaughan; had issue:
 734,1 Reginald Wynne Evans-Vaughan, b. 1892, in Chicago, Ill.
 734,2 Helen Adelaide Evans-Vaughan, b. 1893, in Chicago, Ill.; d. there in 1894.
 735 Edmund More, b. Oct. 13, 1863, in Milwaukee, Wis.
 74 Anna More, b. Mar. 4, 1814, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Dec. 29, 1899, in Walton, N. Y.; m. first, Feb. 26, 1835, to Hector Sinclair, b. Mar. 23, 1802, in N. Y. City; d. May 31, 1846, in Stamford Township, N. Y.; had issue:
 741 Isabella Sinclair, b. Mar. 7, 1836, in Stamford, N. Y.; d. Nov. 21, 1930, in Walton, N. Y.; m. Oct. 5, 1864, to Captain Matthew Weed Marvin, a Civil War veteran, b. Nov. 18, 1832, in Walton, N. Y.; d. there, April 5, 1912; had issue:
 741,1 Elizabeth Sinclair Marvin, b. Mar. 29, 1868, in Walton, N. Y.; d. Mar. 8, 1928, in Delhi, N. Y.; m. Jan. 21, 1891, to William C. Wells, b. Mar. 13, 1862, in Sidney, N. Y.; d. Dec. 6, 1927, in Norwich, N. Y.; had issue:
 741,11 Esther Adelaide Wells, b. April 2, 1893, in Union Hill, N. J.; m. July 18, 1912, in N. Y. City, to Ysidro M. Perez, b. Aug. 31, 1892, in Santa Clara, Cuba; had issue:
 741,111 Rosita Elizabeth Perez, b. May 18, 1913, in Habana, Cuba.
 741,112 Elinor Jane Perez, b. July 18, 1916, in Norwich, N. Y.; m. Oct. 22, 1942, in Norwich, to James J. O'Brien, b. Aug. 9, 1919, in Norwich, N. Y.
 741,113 William Ysidro Perez, b. Mar. 8, 1924, in Norwich, N. Y.; m. there, June 5, 1946, to D. Virginia Gaylord of Norwich. During World War II, William Perez served in the Army Field Artillery for two years, then returned to his medical studies.
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- 741,12 Hector Marvin Wells, b. July 24, 1897, in Middletown, N. Y.; in World War I, served in the Army Infantry; m. April 24, 1924, to Anna Casey; had issue:
 741,121 Richard Marvin Wells, b. Feb. 17, 1925, in Middletown, N. Y.; d. Jan. 12, 1927, in Delhi, N. Y.
 741,122 Donald Gould Wells, b. Oct. 20, 1926, in Middletown, N. Y.; in World War II, served three years in the Navy, Seaman, Second Class; m. in Middletown, Sept. 27, 1947, to Rita Marjorie Winner; had issue:
 741,122,1 Donald Richard Wells, b. May 18, 1948, in Middletown, N. Y.
 741,122,2 Francis James Wells, b. May 19, 1949, in Middletown, N. Y.
 741,122,3 Nancy Ruth Wells, b. Mar. 1, 1954, in Middletown, N. Y.
 741,12 Hector Marvin Wells, m. second, June 7, 1941, at Reading, Pa., to Mrs. Betty Francisco, of Sidney, N. Y., b. July 29, 1891, at Reading, Pa.; d. Dec. 6, 1952, at Syracuse, N. Y.
 Hector Marvin Wells m. third, Aug. 26, 1953, at Chittenango, N. Y., to Mrs. Emma Ballantine, of Walton, N. Y.
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- 741,2 Mary More Marvin, b. Oct. 11, 1869 in Walton, N. Y.; m. there, Nov. 5, 1890, to Philip Sheridan Titus, b. Oct. 6, 1866, in Montgomery, N. Y.; d. May 10, 1937; had issue:
 741,21 Marvin Sinclair Titus, b. Sept. 2, 1892, in Walton, N. Y.; in World War I, served as a First Lieut. in the Navy; m. Aug. 27, 1923, in Monroe, Mich., to Margaret Koch of Detroit, Mich.; had issue:
 741,211 Robert Edmund Titus, b. Aug. 16, 1924, in Flint, Mich.; in World War II, served as a Corporal in the Army Field Artillery.
 741,212 Philip Henry Titus, b. May 27, 1927, in Flint, Mich.
 741,213 Marvin Sinclair Titus, Jr., b. Dec. 22, 1930, in Bedford, Ohio.
 741,214 Thomas Jonathan Titus, b. Sept. 22, 1942, at South Charleston, W. Va.
 741,22 Elinor More Titus, b. Dec. 10, 1893; m. June 2, 1921, in Kingston, N. Y., to Arnold Harry Smith; had issue:

- 741,221 Nancy Orme Smith, b. Oct. 28, 1923, in Chicago, Ill.
- 741,222 Sandra Sinclair Smith, b. Mar. 12, 1926, in Evanston, Ill.; m. June 30, 1949, in Montreal, Canada, to Harry Joseph Trembley, of Webster Groves, Mo.
- 741,223 Prudence Marvin Smith, b. June 20, 1927, in Evanston, Ill.; m. Roy Arnold; had issue:
- 741,223,1 Mary Isabel Arnold, b. in Montreal, Quebec, Canada.
- 741,223,2 Richard Bertram Arnold, b. April 30, 1954, in Vancouver, British Columbia.
- 741,224 Esther Arnold Smith, b. July 29, 1930, in Rickmansworth, England.
- 741,23 Philip Sheridan Titus, b. Oct. 24, 1895, in Walton, N. Y.; in World War I, served in the Navy as a Yeoman; m. first, to Gertrude Oakes, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; m. second, Oct. 9, 1936, at Milford, Pa., to Alice Virginia Francis, b. Dec. 13, 1911, in N. Y. City; had issue:
- 741,231 Philip Sheridan Titus, Jr., b. Nov. 5, 1949, at St. Albans, W. Va.
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- 741,3 Dency Tiffany Marvin, b. July 7, 1871, in Walton, N. Y.; d. there, Aug. 12, 1884.
- 741,4 Hector Sinclair Marvin, b. Feb. 7, 1874, in Walton, N. Y.; served in the Spanish-American War, enlisting in May 1898, as a private in the Army; d. Sept. 14, 1929, in Delhi, N. Y.; m. May 12, 1903, to Julia Smith Burgin, who d. July 20, 1939; had issue:
- 741,41 Leila Burgin Marvin, b. April 20, 1904, in Walton, N. Y.; m. Jan. 30, 1935, in Hamden, N. Y., to Alfred H. Davis, of Walton, N. Y.
- 741,42 Sinclair Ogden Marvin, b. Mar. 7, 1906, in Delhi, N. Y.; d. April 25, 1934, in Oneonta, N. Y.
- 741,43 Priscilla Redfield Marvin, b. Jan. 10, 1915, in Delhi, N. Y.; m. Willard Leslie Robinette, of Richfield, Utah; had issue:
- 741,431 Leila Marvin Robinette, b. Feb. 27, 1940.
- 741,432 John Ballard Robinette, b. Aug. 7, 1941.
- 741,433 James Gibson Robinette, b. April 29, 1945.
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- 741,5 Harry Fitch Marvin, b. Sept. 30, 1875, in Walton, N. Y.; d. Aug. 5, 1937, in Cooperstown, N. Y.; m. May 26, 1908, to Anna Guild Tobey, who d. Mar. 12, 1953; had issue:
- 741,51 Reinold Tiffany Marvin, b. Jan. 8, 1910, in Walton, N. Y.; m. Mar. 27, 1937, to Mary Virginia Davis, b. in New Kent, Va., Dec. 6, 1916; had issue:
- 741,511 Mary Ann Marvin, b. Mar. 5, 1938, in Richmond, Va.
- 741,52 Isabel Marvin, b. Sept. 23, 1912, in Walton, N. Y.; m. Donald Mortimore Tobey; had issue:
- 741,521 Elinor Tobey, b. May 3, 1940.
- 741,522 Donald Marvin Tobey, b. July 1, 1942, in Rochester, N. Y.
- 741,523 Anne Sinclair Tobey, b. April 11, 1946.
- 741,53 Matthew Weed Marvin, b. Dec. 11, 1914, in Walton, N. Y.; in World War II, served in the Army Air Force, with the rank of Lieut.; m. Jan. 9, 1943, in N. Y. City, to Helen E. Jordan, of Vineland, N. J.
- 741,54 Harriet Elizabeth Marvin, b. May 31, 1919, in Walton, N. Y.; m. Aug. 9, 1941, at Victor, N. Y., to Raymond L. Rider, of Ithaca, N. Y.; had issue:
- 741,541 Donald Gordon Rider, b. April 17, 1947, in Cooperstown, N. Y.
- 741,542 Barbara Jean Rider, b. Nov. 21, 1948, at Corry, Pa.
- 741,6 Anna Belle Marvin, b. Aug. 11, 1877, in Walton, N. Y.; m. there, Oct. 19, 1904, to Wm. Everett Green.
- 742 Elizabeth Sinclair, b. Sept. 20, 1837, in Stamford, N. Y.; d. Dec. 2, 1865, in Walton, N. Y.; m. Oct. 11, 1859, to William S. Hanford, b. May 23, 1832, in Walton, N. Y.; d. there, April 25, 1866; had issue:
- 742,1 Anna Hanford, b. Oct. 25, 1860, in Walton, N. Y.; d. Sept. 2, 1899, in Morrison, Ill.; m. Sept. 18, 1890, to George H. Kentfield, b. Mar. 19, 1856, in Masonville, N. Y.; d. May 18, 1929, in Morrison, Ill.; had issue:
- 742,11 Martha Elizabeth Kentfield, b. Aug. 1, 1892, in Morrison, Ill.; m. there, Sept. 3, 1919, to Carl Rudolph Wildi, b. Oct. 18, 1889, in Effingham, Ill.; had issue:
- 742,111 Marion Kentfield Wildi, b. Aug. 6, 1920, in Morrison, Ill.; m. there, Oct. 3, 1943, to Robert Emrich Paulsen, b. Mar. 3, 1920, in La Crosse, Wis.
- 742,112 George Hanford Wildi, b. Feb. 26, 1932, in Morrison, Ill.
- 742,113 John David Wildi, b. Sept. 25, 1934, in Sterling, Ill.
- 743 Harriet Sinclair, b. Dec. 27, 1839, in Stamford, N. Y.; d. June 19, 1928, in Kingston, N. Y.; m. May 30, 1861, in Walton, N. Y., to George William Fitch, b. Dec. 10, 1837, in Walton; d. there, May 11, 1899; had issue:
- 743,1 Maria More Fitch, b. Jan. 23, 1863, in Walton, N. Y.; d. there, June 26, 1882.
- 743,2 Edward Fitch, b. May 27, 1864, in Walton, N. Y.; d. April 15, 1946, in Walton; m. July 3, 1901, in Lakeside, Ohio, to Annie Louise McKinnon, b. June 1, 1868, in Woodstock, Ontario; d. Sept. 12, 1940, in Walton, N. Y.
- 743,3 George Sinclair Fitch, b. May 12, 1866, in Walton, N. Y.; d. May 5, 1940; m. Nov. 19, 1902, in Brooklyn, N. Y.,

to Blanche Evelyn Ells, b. July 4, 1871, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; had issue:
 743,31 Alice Evelyn Fitch, b. Feb. 8, 1904, in Walton, N. Y.; m. May 27, 1939, at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., to Joseph Hull Scarlett, b. Oct. 30, 1900, in Brunswick, Ga.; had issue:
 743,311 Joseph Hull Scarlett, Jr., b. Feb. 24, 1943, in N. Y. City.
 743,32 Agnes Miriam Fitch, b. Jan. 6, 1907, in Walton, N. Y.

743,4 Roderick Fitch, b. Nov. 3, 1867, in Walton, N. Y.; d. Oct. 18, 1949, in Bedford, Quebec, Canada; m. June 15, 1892, in Hamden, N. Y., to Adelaide Hawley, b. Jan. 17, 1869, in Hamden, N. Y.; d. Aug. 14, 1948; celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary, June 15, 1942; had issue:
 743,41 Marion Hawley Fitch, b. June 15, 1894, in Walton, N. Y.; m. Oct. 8, 1921, in Walton, to Ralph Chapman Van Horn; had issue:
 743,411 William Fitch Van Horn, b. Oct. 18, 1922, in Baltimore, Md.; in World War II served as a Flight Officer in the RCAF, Canada; m. July 24, 1948, in Bedford, Quebec, Canada, to Aleda Margaret Workman, b. Nov. 11, 1921, in North Bay, Ontario; had issue:
 743,411,1 Donald Russell Van Horn, b. Aug. 9, 1949, in Sweetsburg, Quebec, Canada.
 743,411,2 Kathryn Mary Van Horn, b. April 21, 1955, in Bedford, Quebec, Canada.

743,412 Mary Alice Van Horn, b. June 6, 1924, in Baltimore, Md.; m. Jan. 2, 1946, in Bedford, Quebec, Canada, to Lieut. Russell E. Wallace, of Winnipeg, Canada; had issue:
 743,412,1 William Ralph Wallace, b. May 18, 1948, at St. Vital, Manitoba, Canada.
 743,412,2 Barbara Elaine Wallace, b. May 23, 1951, in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.
 743,413 Ruth Van Horn, b. Oct. 26, 1928, in Bedford, Quebec; m. there, July 7, 1951, to Donald Stanley Mathews; had issue:
 743,413,1 Bruce Stanley Mathews, b. Mar. 10, 1953, in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.
 743,413,2 Ralph Chapman Mathews, b. Feb. 24, 1955, in Dalhausie, New Brunswick, Canada.
 743,414 Dorothy Van Horn, b. Nov. 26, 1931, in Bedford, Quebec.
 743,42 Roderick Hawley Fitch, b. Nov. 6, 1901, in Walton, N. Y.

743,5 Anna Sinclair Fitch, b. Aug. 22, 1869, in Walton, N. Y.; d. Nov. 12, 1943, in Kingston, N. Y.; m. in Walton, N. Y., May 29, 1907, to Dr. William Johnston Cranston, who served in World War I as a Major in the Army Medical

Corps; was b. Jan. 21, 1866, and d. in Walton, N. Y., Feb. 27, 1954; had issue:
 743,51 Dr. William Johnston Cranston, Jr., b. April 7, 1908, in Walton, N. Y.; m. first, July 28, 1929, in Albany, N. Y., to Nellie Louise LaDu; in World War II he served as a Captain in the U. S. Army Medical Corps; and m. second, on Feb. 16, 1941, to Catherine Schatzel, of Kingston, N. Y.; had issue:
 743,511 William Augustine Cranston, b. Oct. 3, 1943, in San Antonio, Tex.
 743,512 John Paul Cranston, b. Sept. 26, 1946, in Kingston, N. Y.
 743,513 James Gavin Cranston, b. May 4, 1954, in Kingston, N. Y.
 743,52 Harriet Fitch Cranston, b. Aug. 14, 1910, in Walton, N. Y.; m. May 16, 1938, to William Eber Woodruff; had issue:
 743,521 Anna Fitch Woodruff, b. Nov. 14, 1943, at Washington, D. C.
 743,522 Helen Catherine Woodruff, b. Nov. 17, 1945, at Washington, D. C.
 743,523 Harriet Sinclair Woodruff, b. Mar. 23, 1952, at Chevy Chase, Md.
 744 Adelia Sinclair, b. July 26, 1843, in Stamford, N. Y.; d. June 17, 1847, in Walton, N. Y.
 745 Hector Sinclair, b. April 23, 1846, in Stamford, N. Y.; d. July 6, 1934 in Eldorado, Kans.; m. Oct. 2, 1875, to Caroline Maria Page, b. Aug. 28, 1853, in Nunda, N. Y.; d. Sept. 22, 1936, in Eldorado, Kans.; had issue:
 745,1 Page Herman Sinclair, b. Sept. 23, 1877, in Nunda, N. Y.; d. Aug. 8, 1952; m. May 19, 1904, in Walton, N. Y., to Carrie Maria Tobey; had issue:
 745,11 Helen Marjorie Sinclair, b. Oct. 25, 1913; m. April 7, 1945, in Walton, N. Y., to Thomas A. Hoade, who served in the U. S. Army during World War II, while Helen Sinclair served in the Waves, with the rank of Navy Seaman, 2nd Class; had issue:
 745,111 Susanna Mary Hoade, b. June 16, 1947, in Washington, D. C.
 745,112 Thomas Sinclair Hoade, b. May 13, 1951, in Silver Springs, Md.
 745,113 Mary Kathleen Hoade, b. Feb. 25, 1953, in Washington, D. C.

745,2 Hector M. Sinclair, b. Sept. 23, 1878, in Nunda, N. Y.; d. Mar. 11, 1951, at Beaumont, Cal.; m. July 4, 1907, in Canon City, Colo., to Frances Pennick, had issue:
 745,21 William Bryan Sinclair, b. April 13, 1908, in Oklahoma City, Okla.; m. June 24, 1939, in Las Vegas, Nev., to Doris Louise McMullen, b. Jan. 23, 1915, in Alva, Okla.
 745,22 Winona Frances Sinclair, b. July 14, 1914, in Okla. City, Okla.; m. first, July 4, 1933, at Long Beach, Cal., to Melvin F. Collins. This marriage was

- terminated by divorce. She m. second, Sept. 5, 1938, in Yuma, Ariz., to Angelus Ralph Reader, b. April 8, 1906; had issue:
- 745,221 Don Ange Reader, b. Nov. 12, 1939, at Long Beach, Cal.
- 745,222 Steven Allen Reader, b. April 11, 1942, at Huntington, Park, Cal.
- 745,23 Hector Peyton Sinclair, b. Jan. 23, 1917, in Oklahoma City, Okla.; m. Nov. 24, 1945, in San Bernardino, Cal., to Betty Lee Bory, b. Feb. 12, 1924, in Brawley, Cal.; had issue:
- 745,231 Gerald Peyton Sinclair, b. Mar. 4, 1947, at Long Beach, Cal.
- 745,232 David Brian Sinclair, b. Sept. 12, 1950, at Long Beach, Cal.
- 745,24 Addie Belle Sinclair, b. Oct. 22, 1919, in Oklahoma, City, Okla.; m. Sept. 29, 1940, at Santa Ana, Cal., to George Edward Miles, b. Dec. 29, 1915, at Oil-dale, Cal.; had issue:
- 745,241 Patricia Kay Miles, b. Oct. 25, 1943, at Long Beach, Cal.
- 745,242 William George Miles, b. Aug. 22, 1949, at Long Beach, Cal.
- 745,25 Mary Ruth Sinclair, b. May 20, 1923, at Long Beach, Cal.; m. May 17, 1942, at Las Vegas, New Mex., to Robert E. Haslam, Jr., b. Oct. 30, 1917; had issue:
- 745,251 Robert Jay Haslam, b. Oct. 12, 1946, at Long Beach, Cal. This marriage was terminated by divorce in 1948, and Mary Ruth Sinclair Haslam m. June 23, 1949, at Lynwood, Cal., to Roland Hudson Lingo, b. Mar. 10, 1920, at Pasadena, Cal.; had issue:
- 745,252 Ronald Craig Lingo, b. Mar. 20, 1951, at Long Beach, Cal.
- 745,2 The marriage of Hector M. Sinclair and Frances Pennick Sinclair was terminated by divorce in March 1937. Hector M. Sinclair m. second, April 30, 1938, at Yuma, Ariz., to Josie L. Garberick.
- 745,3 Mary (often called Mabel) Isabella Sinclair, b. Feb. 22, 1885, in Appleton City, Mo.; d. July 6, 1954, in Eldorado, Kans.; m. June 1, 1910, in Wichita, Kans., to George T. Benson; had issue:
- 745,31 George Sinclair Benson, b. Dec. 2, 1911, in Eldorado, Kans.; in World War II, Lieut. Benson served in the Marines, as an Assistant Quartermaster; m. June 12, 1941, in Morris, Ill., to Frances S. Cleaver; had issue:
- 745,311 George Sinclair Benson, Jr., b. Oct. 24, 1943, at Long Beach, Cal.
- 745,312 Emily Ann Benson, b. April 4, 1947, at Eldorado, Kans.
- 745,32 Page William Benson, b. Sept. 1, 1919, in Eldorado, Kans.; in World War II, served in the Army as a PFC; m. June 28, 1947, at Leavenworth, Kans., to Neil Legler; had issue:
- 745,321 Dirk Reagen Benson, b. Nov. 2, 1949, at Eldorado, Kans.
- 745,33 Margaret Isabella Benson, b. Mar. 20, 1921, in Eldorado, Kans.; m. Aug. 22, 1943, in Eldorado, to Larry Eugene McSpadden, of Stafford, Kans., a Navy Ensign, b. May 27, 1921, at Sedan, Kans.
- 74 Anna More Sinclair, m. second, on Aug. 15, 1877, to Jesse Benjamin More (61), who was b. Jan. 22, 1802, at Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Nov. 8, 1883, at Mina, N. Y.; m. first, in 1825, to Electa Mann, who d. Jan. 9, 1873. Anna More Sinclair More d. Dec. 29, 1899.
- 75 Daniel Quackenbush More, b. May 27, 1816, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. April 11, 1896, at Bear Lake, Pa.; m. April 2, 1837, to Abigail Miner, b. Dec. 7, 1816, in Roxbury, N. Y.; had issue:
- 751 Sarah Elizabeth More, b. Jan. 14, 1838, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Nov. 18, 1920, in Cutting, N. Y.; m. Oct. 7, 1858, to Abram Rouse, b. May 1833, in Preston, N. Y.; d. Sept. 1912; had issue:
- 751,1 Abiah A. Rouse, b. July 10, 1859, in French Creek, N. Y.; d. Mar. 4, 1863.
- 751,2 Clara A. Rouse, b. Nov. 30, 1863, in French Creek, N. Y.; m. June 8, 1889, to Henry Tenhoozan; had issue:
- 751,21 Jennie Tenhoozan, b. Nov. 24, 1881, in Clymer, N. Y.
- 751,3 Noah H. Rouse, b. April 26, 1867, in French Creek, N. Y.; d. Feb. 23, 1873.
- 751,4 Frederick Rouse, b. Dec. 31, 1873, in French Creek, N. Y.; m. Nov. 19, 1911, in Clymer, N. Y., to Sarah Arvilla More (7(10)1,3); had issue:
- 751,41 Maurice Albert Rouse (7(10)1,31), b. Nov. 19, 1912, in French Creek, N. Y.; joined the U. S. Navy May 8, 1934, became a Seaman, Second Class, in torpedo service.
- 751,42 Harris Morris Rouse (7(10)1,32), b. Sept. 30, 1914, in French Creek, N. Y.
- 751,43 Byron Edward Rouse (7(10)1,33), b. Sept. 28, 1916, in French Creek, N. Y.; joined the U. S. Navy in 1934, became a Fireman, Second Class, and a prize-winner as a gunner.
- 752 Harriet Louise More, b. April 26, 1839, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Jan. 2, 1927; m. Aug. 19, 1856, to Daniel Lewis Beckwith, b. Aug. 3, 1833, in Preston, N. Y.; d. Oct. 1, 1914, in North East, Pa.; had issue:
- 752,1 Ida Louisa Beckwith, b. Mar. 6, 1858, in Harbor Creek, Pa.; d. Oct. 2, 1884, in North East, Pa.; m. Feb. 14, 1877, to Ezra Malick; had issue:
- 752,11 May Frances Malick, b. Sept. 19, 1878, in North East, Pa.; m. June 11, 1907, to Edwin D. Huntley.
- 752,2 Mary Ella Beckwith, b. Jan. 23, 1860, in Marvin, N. Y.; d. Oct. 6, 1920, in North East, Pa.; m. April 8, 1879, to

- John F. Mottier, b. in 1839, in Cincinnati, Ohio.
- 752,3 Annie More Beckwith, b. May 2, 1862, in Marvin, N. Y.; d. Oct. 29, 1945, at North East, Pa.; m. Mar. 27, 1868, to Timothy Hammer, b. Aug. 1, 1862; d. Oct. 26, 1932, in North East, Pa.
- 752,4 Lillian May Beckwith, b. Oct. 22, 1864, in Marvin, N. Y.; d. Jan. 15, 1952, in North East, Pa.
- 752,5 Carrie Estella Beckwith, b. Aug. 8, 1867, in North East, Pa.; d. there, Dec. 1, 1945; m. June 12, 1888, to George Albert Watt, b. May 12, 1867, in North East, Pa.; had issue:
- 752,51 Harold More Watt, b. Sept. 23, 1893, in Geneva, Ohio; in World War II, was a Lieut. in the 12th Air Force, stationed at headquarters in the Adjutant General Branch, European Theatre of Operations; m. Thelma— and had issue:
- 752,511 James Beckwith Watt; m. Oct. 11, 1945, to Marion Irene Caton, b. Sept. 8, 1918, at Roxbury, N. Y.
- 752,52 John G. Watt
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- 753 David Frances More, b. Dec. 30, 1841; d. Feb. 24, 1921; m. Jan. 29, 1868, to Sarah Catherine McMains, b. Oct. 7, 1845, in Greencastle, Ind.; d. July 25, 1896, in Watkins, Mo.; had issue:
- 753,1 Byron Sylvester More, b. Nov. 10, 1868, in Wapello Co., Iowa; d. Dec. 1, 1952, in Tucson, Ariz.; m. Mar. 18, 1893, to Carrie Russell of Hastings, Iowa, who d. in Tucson, Mar. 18, 1903.
- 753,2 Warren Eugene More, b. July 22, 1870, in Wapello Co., Iowa; d. there, Nov. 28, 1884.
- 753,3 Charles Elmer More, b. May 7, 1873, in Wapello Co., Iowa; m. in 1896 to Rachel Cahill, of Des Moines, Iowa; had issue:
- 753,31 Mitchell More, b. Aug. 26, 1897; m. June 23, 1923, in Indianola, Iowa, to Marjorie Nelson, b. April 29, 1905, in Jefferson, Iowa; had issue:
- 753,311 William Charles More, b. April 14, 1924, in Jefferson, Iowa.
- 753,32 Eunice More, b. date unknown; m. in 1921, to Bert A. McGinniss; had issue:
- 753,321 Bert Andrew McGinniss, b. in 1922.
- 753,322 Charles Eugene McGinniss, b. in 1923.
- 753,323 Beverly Jean McGinniss, b. in 1925.
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- 753,33 Carl More, b. in 1907; m. Aug. 1, 1927, at Wichita Falls, Tex., to Helen Grace Barcus; had issue:
- 753,331 Marilyn Joyce More, b. April 20, 1928, in Wichita Falls, Tex.
- 753,332 Larry Ray More, b. July 28, 1934; d. Jan. 24, 1936, in Des Moines, Iowa.
- 753,333 Carl Thomas More, b. Oct. 22, 1937, in Des Moines, Iowa.
- 753,34 Kenneth More, b. in 1911.
- 753,35 Francis More, b. in 1917.
- 753,4 Clara May More, b. May 31, 1875; d. July 17, 1875, in Wapello Co., Iowa.
- 753,5 Gertrude Frances More, b. Aug. 22, 1876; m. Mar. 27, 1897, to James S. Watson; had issue:
- 753,51 Fern Winitfred Watson, b. June 4, 1898; m. Aug. 4, 1919, to John F. Brown, in Goodland, Kans.; had issue:
- 753,511 Arlene Marguerite Brown, b. Feb. 18, 1923.
- 753,52 Floyd More Watson, b. Nov. 3, 1900.
- 753,53 Nina Alwilda Watson, b. Sept. 19, 1903.
- 753,54 Loren Harvey Watson, b. April 18, 1907; d. Oct. 20, 1919.
- 753,55 and 753,56 Avis Marian Watson and Allen Maurice Watson, b. Oct. 20, 1913.
- 753,57 and 753,58 Eldon Darle Watson and Eloise Dorothea Watson, b. May 12, 1918.
- 753,6 Fitzhugh More, b. Dec. 1, 1878; d. Nov. 20, 1884, in Wapello Co., Iowa.
- 753,7 Edith Pearl More, b. Jan. 28, 1881; d. Feb. 7, 1881, in Wapello Co., Iowa.
- 753,8 Hector Lewis More, b. July 28, 1882, in Wapello Co., Iowa; d. June 17, 1943, in Phil., Pa.; m. Feb. 14, 1911, in Pueblo, Colo., to Myrtle Ray Crouse.
- 754 Mary Ella More, b. July 9, 1843, in Greenfield, Pa.; d. Jan. 19, 1911, in Corry, Pa.; m. Dec. 31, 1861, to Sylvester Rouse, b. Feb. 22, 1837, in Preston, N. Y.
- 755 John Osborne More, b. Aug. 28, 1845, in Greenfield, Pa.; d. May 11, 1862, on board steamship "Ocean Queen" enroute from Yorktown to New York, having been fatally wounded in the Civil War.
- 756 Henry Edmund More, b. Sept. 22, 1850, in Greenfield, Pa.; d. Nov. 25, 1897, in Brokenstraw, N. Y.; m. Feb. 16, 1876, to Lois Bellknapp; had issue:
- 756,1 Clyde C. More, b. Feb. 22, 1882; d. Mar. 30, 1884, at French Creek, N. Y.
- 757 Abigail Eliza More, b. Aug. 9, 1852, in Greenfield, Pa.; d. Dec. 6, 1925; m. Nov. 15, 1869, to John McMillin, b. Dec. 19, 1842, in Jefferson Co., Iowa; had issue:
- 757,1 Bertha Louisa McMillin, b. Nov. 10, 1870, in Wapello Co., Iowa; d. May 8, 1875, in Ottumwa, Iowa.
- 757,2 Charles Edmund McMillin, b. Aug. 27, 1874, in Keokuk, Iowa; d. Feb. 11, 1933, in Iowa City, Iowa.
- 757,3 Dora Pearl McMillin, b. June 8, 1878, in Keokuk, Iowa; m. Feb. 18, 1903, in Ottumwa, Iowa, to Harvey E. Young; had issue:
- 757,31 Hazel Pearl Young, b. Mar. 21, 1904, in Ottumwa, Iowa.
- 757,4 Harry Leroy McMillin, b. July 30,

- 1880, in Ottumwa, Iowa; m. Oct. 2, 1907, to Evelyn Pedrick, b. Feb. 19, 1882; had issue:
- 757,41 Ruth Emeline McMillin, b. Oct. 14, 1909, in Ottumwa, Iowa; m. there, Dec. 22, 1933, to Lewis Luther Hite, b. July 16, 1907, in Ottumwa, Iowa.
- 757,42 Louise Abegail McMillin, b. June 11, 1914, in Ottumwa, Iowa; m. Dec. 12, 1939, to Rev. Ben Earl Spurlock, at Lancaster, Mo.
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- 758 Annie Marie More, b. June 4, 1855, in Greenfield, Pa.; d. Aug. 15, 1861, in French Creek, N. Y.
- 76 Elizabeth More, b. April 5, 1818, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Dec. 8, 1909, in Unadilla, N. Y.; m. Oct. 10, 1850, to Lewis Gilbert Cone, b. 1808, in Middle Haddam, Conn.; d. Mar. 1884; had issue:
- 761 Frederick Lewis Cone, b. Sept. 1, 1852, in Unadilla, N. Y.; d. there, Oct. 2, 1919; m. Sept. 2, 1904, in Unadilla, to Harriet Gregory, who d. Sept. 4, 1915, in Unadilla, N. Y.
- 762 John Taylor Cone, b. Aug. 19, 1856; d. Sept. 20, 1857, in Unadilla, N. Y.
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- 77 Hezekiah More, b. Feb. 16, 1820, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. July 29, 1906, in Walton, N. Y.; m. Oct. 13, 1851, in Walton, to Mary Harriet Alverson, b. May 28, 1829, in Walton; d. Sept. 25, 1899; had issue:
- 771 Elizabeth Gould More, b. Aug. 17, 1853, in Walton, N. Y.; d. Nov. 10, 1935, in Deposit, N. Y.; m. Oct. 13, 1881, in Walton, to Ebenezer Danforth Cumming, b. Feb. 14, 1855, in Hamden, N. Y.; d. May 31, 1937, in Deposit, N. Y.; had issue:
- 771,1 Lucy Elizabeth Cumming, b. July 17, 1884, in Walton, N. Y.; d. Mar. 28, 1942, in Deposit, N. Y.; m. Dec. 5, 1907, in Deposit, to Floyd Andrews Brown; had issue:
- 771,11 Elizabeth Cumming Brown, b. Sept. 24, 1911, in Cleveland, Ohio; m. Nov. 29, 1934, in Deposit, to Loren Hurlburt Turner; had issue:
- 771,111 Barbara Jean Turner, b. Oct. 21, 1935, in Binghamton, N. Y.; m. June 27, 1953, in Deposit, N. Y., to James Warren Palmer, of Port Chester, N. Y.
- 771,112 Paul Cumming Turner, b. May 27, 1942, in Deposit, N. Y.
- 771,12 Eleanor Andrews Brown, b. Oct. 3, 1917, in Deposit, N. Y.; m. there, April 14, 1940, to John Erwin Springsteen, b. Mar. 3, 1916, in Windsor, N. Y.; had issue:
- 771,121 Peter Roscoe Springsteen, b. June 3, 1941, in Binghamton, N. Y.
- 771,122 Julia Ann Springsteen, b. Jan. 18, 1946, in Binghamton, N. Y.
- 771,13 David More Brown, b. Mar. 31, 1924, in Deposit, N. Y.; m. April 30, 1949, at Smithfield Flats, N. Y., to Joanna Bohannon Bond, b. Sept. 7, 1914, at Parsons, Tenn.
- 772 Harriet Eliza More, b. May 12, 1855, in Walton, N. Y.; d. Feb. 15, 1891, in Beerston, N. Y.
- 773 Mary Frances More, b. May 19, 1858, in Walton, N. Y.; d. there, May 16, 1933.
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- 774 George T. More, b. Nov. 5, 1861, in Walton, N. Y.; d. Dec. 1, 1922, in Rochester, Minn.; m. June 10, 1891, to Myra E. Buckingham, b. Dec. 11, 1869, in New Haven, Conn.; had issue:
- 774,1 Harold George More, b. July 17, 1892, in Boise City, Idaho; m. Nov. 6, 1913, in Kalispell, Mont., to Agnes Freeman; had issue:
- 774,11 Eunice More, b. Nov. 3, 1914, in Kila, Mont.; m. April 5, 1933, at Thompson Falls, Mont., to George William Wells, b. July 4, 1910, in Olive Gulch, Mont.; had issue:
- 774,111 Roger Williams Wells, b. Jan. 29, 1934, in Camas, Mont.
- 774,112 Lary Lee Wells, b. May 6, 1935, in Camas, Mont.
- Eunice More Wells m. second, Nov. 14, 1944, at Kalispell, Mont., to Kenneth Russell Fox, b. Oct. 1, 1912, at Thompson Falls, Mont.
- 774,12 Donald Freeman More, b. Nov. 15, 1919, in Hot Springs, Mont.; m. Jan. 21, 1940, at Camas, Mont., to Bertha Bernice Ely, b. Jan. 21, 1924, at Camas; had issue:
- 774,121 Carl Joy More, b. Dec. 23, 1940, in Camas, Mont.
- 774,122 Lynda Gay More, b. June 6, 1944, in Hot Springs.
- Donald Freeman More was killed in battle, Mar. 5, 1945, while serving with the Marines on Iwo Jima.
- 774,2 Paul Clifford More, b. June 6, 1902, in Wallingford, Conn.; resides in the state of Washington.
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- 775 Edwin Gould More, b. Feb. 8, 1866, in Walton, N. Y.; d. Nov. 13, 1915, in Walton, N. Y.; m. May 4, 1896, to Mrs. Ada Bogart Cornell, b. Jan. 23, 1865, at East Masonville, N. Y.; had issue:
- 775,1 Glen Emory More, b. June 14, 1898, in Walton, N. Y.; d. Mar. 15, 1946, in Binghamton, N. Y.; m. Jan. 2, 1918, to Rachel Beatty; had issue:
- 775,11 Virginia More, b. July 24, 1919, in Walton, N. Y.; m. Francis J. Winkler of Middleburg, N. Y.; had issue:
- 775,111 Robert Francis Winkler, b. Jan. 9, 1944, in Middleburg, N. Y.
- 775,112 David William Winkler, b. Jan. 18, 1946, in Middleburg, N. Y.
- 775,12 Harry Glenn More, b. Jan. 23, 1921, in Walton, N. Y.
- 775,13 William Lynn More, b. Feb. 5,

- 1923, in Walton, N. Y.; served in the Navy in World War II.
- 775,14 Roberta Elise More, b. Feb. 8, 1926, in Walton, N. Y.
- 775,15 Ralph Carlton More, b. Nov. 10, 1928, in Oneonta, N. Y.
- 775,16 Alexander Lester More, b. June 9, 1931, in Oneonta, N. Y.
- 775,2 Linn Arthur More, b. Oct. 19, 1903, in Walton, N. Y.
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- 776 Lewis Cone More, b. Mar. 18, 1872, in Walton, N. Y.; m. Sept. 18, 1895, to Julia Florence Love; had issue:
- 776,1 Myron Hezekiah More, b. June 25, 1897, in Beerston, N. Y.; m. Dec. 29, 1923, to Alice A. Dayton; had issue:
- 776,11 Marjorie Louise More, b. April 17, 1925; d. the same day.
- 776,12 Anna Jane More, b. June 2, 1926, in Walton, N. Y.; m. Aug. 29, 1954, in Walton, to Gilbert Cicio; living in Kingston, N. Y.
- 776,13 Harriet Florence More, b. Mar. 26, 1928, in Walton; m. Nov. 22, 1951, at Oneonta, N. Y., to Claude Lee Carpenter, of Norwich, N. Y.
- 776,14 Barbara Alice More, b. April 7, 1929, in Walton, N. Y.; m. May 20, 1952, in Binghamton, N. Y., to George Callendar Burman, of Johnson City, N. Y.; had issue:
- 776,141 David George Burman, b. Feb. 1954, in Walton, N. Y.
- 776,15 William Dayton More, b. Dec. 6, 1930.
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- 776,2 Mary Elizabeth More, b. July 27, 1899, in Beerston, N. Y.; m. Aug. 15, 1941, in Rochester, N. Y., to Everett Hodge Doig, b. Jan. 17, 1899, in Mundale, N. Y.
- 776,3 Lewis Lawrence More, b. June 24, 1902, in Beerston, N. Y.; m. June 24, 1924, to Mildred R. Miller; had issue:
- 776,31 Robert Lewis More, b. Aug. 2, 1925, in Walton, N. Y.
- 776,32 Charles Richard More, b. Oct. 25, 1929, in Walton, N. Y.
- 776,33 Florence Rosalie More, b. Oct. 30, 1930, in Walton, N. Y.
- 776,34 Catherine Rebecca More, b. Feb. 18, 1935, in Walton, N. Y.
- 776,4 Aubrey Clark More, b. April 2, 1907, in Beerston, N. Y.; m. June 30, 1932, in Walton, N. Y., to Bernice Alexander.
- 776,5 Frances Jane More, b. Nov. 8, 1915, in Beerston, N. Y.; m. Aug. 3, 1940, in Deposit, N. Y., to Rev. Roswell Bruce White, b. Sept. 24, 1909, in Watertown, N. Y.; had issue:
- 776,51 Carolyn Eliza White, b. Jan. 8, 1942, in Walton, N. Y.
- 776,52 James Aubrey White, b. April 1, 1947, at Rochester, N. Y.
- 776,53 Paul Roswell White, b. Aug. 8, 1949, at Rochester, N. Y.
- 776,54 Nancy Jane White, b. Sept. 18, 1954, at Rochester, N. Y.
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- 78 Jason Gould More, b. Oct. 10, 1821, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Dec. 28, 1852, in Walton, N. Y.
- 79 William Pitt More, b. Aug. 1, 1823, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. July 6, 1893, in Walton; m. Mar. 16, 1854, to Ursula Jones, b. Aug. 22, 1825, in Walton, N. Y.; d. there, Dec. 22, 1891.
- 7(10) Andrew More, b. Aug. 1, 1823, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. April 14, 1915, in Wattsburg, Pa.; m. first, May 25, 1857, to Arvilla J. Colburn, b. Aug. 21, 1824, in Mina, N. Y.; d. Feb. 4, 1866, in Greenfield, Pa.; had issue:
- 7(10)1 Albert Lorenzo More, b. Mar. 16, 1858, in Greenfield, Pa.; d. June 28, 1930, in Cutting, N. Y.; m. Aug. 21, 1882, to Nina Jenkins, b. Dec. 14, 1861, in Erie Co., Pa.; d. Nov. 18, 1953; had issue:
- 7(10)1,1 Albert Ray More, b. May 3, 1883, in Erie Co., Pa.; m. April 7, 1917, to Lillie M. Rosier.
- 7(10)1,2 Burrell Arthur More, b. May 18, 1887, in Erie Co., Pa.; d. June 26, 1927, at Round Butte, Mont.; m. July 17, 1912, in Pomeroy, Iowa, to Theodora A. Gutz; had issue:
- 7(10)1,21 John Donald More, b. Sept. 12, 1915; living in Los Angeles, Cal.
- 7(10)1,3 Sarah Arvilla More, b. Sept. 25, 1889, in Chautauqua Co., N. Y.; m. Nov. 19, 1911, in Clymer, N. Y., to Frederick Rouse (751,4); had issue:
- 7(10)1,31 Maurice Albert Rouse (751,41), b. Nov. 19, 1912, in French Creek, N. Y.
- 7(10)1,32 Harris Morris Rouse (751,42), b. Sept. 30, 1914, in French Creek, N. Y.
- 7(10)1,33 Byron Edward Rouse (751,43), b. Sept. 28, 1916, in French Creek, N. Y.
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- 7(10)1,4 Mary Ella More, b. Dec. 27, 1892, in French Creek, N. Y.; d. Oct. 13, 1944; m. Feb. 20, 1911, to Orrin Bemis; had issue:
- 7(10)1,41 Orris Orrin Bemis, b. Jan. 6, 1913, in French Creek, N. Y.; in World War II, served as Sergeant in the Army Signal Corps, doing radar maintenance work; m. April 2, 1941, to Florence Mae Jones; had issue:
- 7(10)1,411 Dennis Lee Bemis, b. June 23, 1947, at Janesville, Wis.
- 7(10)1,42 Lewis Lyle Bemis, b. Mar. 16, 1915, at French Creek, N. Y.; in World War II, served in the Maritime Service, in the Southwest Pacific; m. Mar. 7, 1936, to Geraldine Maude Walker, b. Sept. 4, 1922; had issue:
- 7(10)1,421 Richard Orrin Bemis, b. Jan. 26, 1938.
- 7(10)1,422 Elsie Louise Bemis, b. Oct. 24, 1941.

- 7(10)1,423 Flora Marie Bemis, b. Oct. 18, 1943.
This marriage was terminated by divorce in 1947, and Lewis Lyle Bemis m. second, June 1953, to Doris Hindeliter; had issue:
- 7(10)1,424 Randy Lewis Bemis, b. Feb. 20, 1955.
- 7(10)1,43 Doris Marie Bemis, b. May 20, 1926, at French Creek, N. Y.; m. Feb. 12, 1943, in Columbia, S. C., to Sergeant John S. Welch, b. Nov. 22, 1921, in Oconomowoc, Wis.; had issue:
- 7(10)1,431 Margaret Lucille Welch, b. Jan. 20, 1944, in Corry, Pa.
Sergeant Welch served in the Air Corps, until killed in an airplane accident in Georgia, April 5, 1943.
- 7(10)1,43 Doris Marie Bemis Welch m. second, in Walton, on Nov. 22, 1950, to Ralph Gray, of Walton, N. Y., b. Feb. 19, 1922.
- 7(10)1,4 The marriage of Mary Ella More and Orrin Bemis was terminated by divorce, Feb. 12, 1942. She m. second, June 30, 1945, to Halvard Nelson, b. Aug. 10, 1908, in Sandsvar, Norway.
- 7(10)1,5 Louise Elizabeth More, b. Sept. 29, 1893, in French Creek, N. Y.; d. June 13, 1938.
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- 7(10)2 Edmund More, b. May 2, 1859, in Greenfield, Pa.; d. Dec. 26, 1926, in Wattsburg, Pa.
- 7(10)3 Elizabeth More, b. April 16, 1861, at Greenfield, Pa.; m. April 8, 1881, to Charles Howard, b. Feb. 18, 1858, in Lowville, Pa.; and d. May 10, 1936; had issue:
- 7(10)3,1 Andrew More Howard, b. Jan. 10, 1882, in Lowville, Pa.; m. Sept. 5, 1905, to Margaret Tanlier; had issue:
- 7(10)3,11 Margaret Howard, b. June 15, 1908; m. Robert Jones; had issue:
- 7(10)3,111 Robert Jones, b. June 15, 1930.
- 7(10)3,112 Shirley Mae Jones, b. Oct. 18, 1934.
- 7(10)3,12 Andrew Leonard Howard, b. Jan. 8, 1910; m. Nov. 20, 1935, in Detroit, Mich., to Rachel Overton Gulick, b. in Ripley, N. Y.; had issue:
- 7(10)3,121 Imogene Rachel Howard, b. Nov. 16, 1936, in Wattsburg, Pa.
- 7(10)3,13 Marion Howard, b. Feb. 4, 1912.
- 7(10)3,14 Bryan Howard, b. Oct. 10, 1914.
- 7(10)3,15 Martha Howard, b. May 3, 1917; m. Aug. 27, 1938, in Angola, Ind., to Barton Ivan Delaforce, b. Nov. 4, 1899, in North Dakota; had issue:
- 7(10)3,151 Blanche Almeda Delaforce, b. Feb. 8, 1939, in Detroit, Mich.
- 7(10)3,16 Ruth Howard, b. Nov. 7, 1919; m. July 1, 1935, to Benjamin Gorniak.
- 7(10)3,17 Benjamin Howard, b. June 5, 1923.
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- 7(10)3,2 Leonard Charles Howard, b. Mar. 24, 1885, in Bear Lake, Pa.; d. Sept. 10, 1885.
- 7(10)3,3 Mary Ella Howard, b. May 30, 1887, in Eldorado, Kans.; m. April 4, 1910, at Findley's Lake, N. Y., to Roy Davis; had issue:
- 7(10)3,31 Evelyn Davis, b. Feb. 10, 1911; m. Leslie Smith, Dec. 25, 1929.
- 7(10)3,32 Genevieve Davis, b. May 4, 1914; m. Aug. 10, 1931, to M. Cecil Hobart; had issue:
- 7(10)3,321 Phyllis May Hobart, b. Sept. 12, 1933.
- 7(10)3,33 Mary Elizabeth Davis, b. Aug. 13, 1920; m. Aug. 31, 1938, at Clymer, N. Y., to Howard Doolittle.
- 7(10)3,34 Roy Davis, Jr., b. Jan. 23, 1922.
- 7(10)3,4 Evelyn Almeda Howard, b. date unknown; m. Dec. 25, 1912, in Wattsburg, Pa., to Lee Brumagin; had issue:
- 7(10)3,41 Lawrence Charles Brumagin, b. Mar. 18, 1914; m. Oct. 24, 1936, to Thelma Haas; had issue:
- 7(10)3,411 Dale Lawrence Brumagin, b. Oct. 1, 1937.
- 7(10)3,42 Howard Brumagin, b. Sept. 19, 1919; m. Sept. 18, 1939, to Rose Tanner, of Wattsburg, Pa.
- 7(10)3,43 Kenneth Brumagin, b. Sept. 19, 1919; m. Sept. 1, 1939, to Marie Tanner, of Wattsburg, Pa.
- 7(10)3,44 Olive Eva Brumagin, b. Nov. 16, 1932.
- 7(10)3,5 Lois Howard, b. April 8, 1902, in Lowville, Pa.; m. Nov. 20, 1918, in Wattsburg, Pa., to Evelyn Foster; had issue:
- 7(10)3,51 Katherine Rose Foster, b. Dec. 23, 1919; m. Nov. 20, 1937, to Wayne Alton Dean, of Wattsburg, Pa.
- 7(10)3,52 Elizabeth Emma Foster, b. May 16, 1921; m. Merle Johnson; had issue:
- 7(10)3,521 Joyce Joanne Johnson, b. Mar. 15, 1941, in Wattsburg, Pa.
- 7(10)3,53 Merle Harvey Foster, b. June 20, 1923.
- 7(10)3,54 Marjorie June Foster, b. June 2, 1929.
- 7(10)3,55 Clair Charles Foster, b. Aug. 26, 1935.
- 7(10)4 Mary Ella More, b. Dec. 27, 1862, in Greenfield, Pa.
- 7(10)5 William Pitt More, b. May 29, 1864, in Greenfield, Pa.
- 7(10)6 John Franklin More, b. Feb. 2, 1866, in Greenfield, Pa.
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- 7(10) Andrew More, m. second, Aug. 25, 1874, in Walton, N. Y., to Sarah Silliman, b. Aug. 31, 1842, in Hobart, N. Y.; d. Jan. 21, 1894, in Wattsburg, Pa.; had issue:

- 7(10)7 Jason Gould More, b. July 12, 1876, in Lowville, Pa.; d. Nov. 12, 1953, in Fort Myers, Fla.; m. Oct. 18, 1904, to Adelaide L. Jones, who d. Mar. 5, 1910, in Erie, Pa.; had issue:
- 7(10)7,1 Adelaide More, b. Feb. 25, 1910, in Erie, Pa.; m. July 17, 1937, to Roger P. Marshall of North East, Pa.; had issue:
- 7(10)7,11 Christine Bliss Marshall, b. Sept. 29, 1945.
Jason Gould More m. second, Mar. 23, 1912, in North East, Pa., to Stella Burgess, who d. Nov. 12, 1953, at Fort Myers, Fla.; had issue:
- 7(10)7,2 Esther Elizabeth More, b. April 16, 1913, in Erie, Pa.; m. there, June 22, 1934, to James V. Blake; had issue:
- 7(10)7,21 Barbara Beverly Blake, b. Feb. 1, 1936.
- 7(10)7,22 David More Blake, b. Aug. 30, 1937.
- 7(10)7,23 Jeffery Irving Blake, b. Sept. 7, 1947, in Erie, Pa.
- 7(10)7,3 Clair Kuhl More, b. Feb. 22, 1917, in Erie, Pa.; m. there, Jan. 2, 1940, to Teresa Virginia Falkowski, b. Feb. 1, 1921, in Erie, Pa.; had issue:
- 7(10)7,31 Janice Gould More, b. May 16, 1941, in Erie, Pa.
- 7(10)7,32 Kathleen Ellen More, b. Feb. 3, 1946, in Erie, Pa.
- 7(10)8 Alida Silliman More, b. April 27, 1880, in Wattsburg, Pa.; d. there, Feb. 13, 1954.
- 7(10)9 Edith Ursula More, b. Sept. 18, 1881, in Wattsburg, Pa.; d. there, May 7, 1924.
- 7(10)10 Anna May More, b. Dec. 29, 1883, in Wattsburg, Pa.
- 7(11) Burr More, b. Mar. 10, 1827, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Oct. 15, 1902, in Walton, N. Y.
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- 7(12) Harriet More, b. April 24, 1829, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Nov. 21, 1905, in Walton, N. Y.; m. May 17, 1849, to Edwin Guild, b. Sept. 6, 1822, in Walton, N. Y.; d. June 30, 1884, at White Lake, N. Y.; had issue:
- 7(12)1 William Guild, b. Jan. 3, 1852, in Walton, N. Y.; d. there, June 20, 1853.
- 7(12)2 Frank Spencer Guild, b. Feb. 20, 1857, in Walton, N. Y.; d. there, Sept. 16, 1860.
- 7(12)3 Charles Truman Guild, b. Jan. 2, 1868, in Walton, N. Y.; d. there, May 22, 1922; m. Feb. 18, 1896, in Walton, to Ella True, who d. April 4, 1937; had issue:
- 7(12)3,1 Edwin More Guild, b. Dec. 12, 1900, in Walton, N. Y.; d. July 7, 1938; m. first, Aug. 9, 1922, in Nutley, N. J., to Jane Margaret Ashmore, who d. Feb. 24, 1928, in Horsham, Pa.; had issue:
- 7(12)3,11 Edwina June Guild, b. Feb. 6, 1924.
Edwin More Guild m. second, July 20, 1929, to Mrs. Margaretta J. Barberich, in Larchmont, N. Y.
- 7(12)3,2 Archibald Taylor Guild, b. Dec. 2, 1903, in Walton, N. Y.; m. May 1, 1926, in Union City, N. J., to Vivian Lenning.
- 7(12)3,3 Harriet Elizabeth Guild, b. April 27, 1910, in Walton, N. Y.; m. Sept. 3, 1927, in Union City, N. J., to Charles W. Helble; had issue:
- 7(12)3,31 Irma Ellen Helble, b. Sept. 26, 1928, in Union City, N. J.; m. Richard Manzi; had issue:
- 7(12)3,311 Kathleen Lee Manzi, b. July 17, 1949, at Jersey City, N. J.
- 7(12)3,312 Richard Craig Manzi, b. Nov. 25, 1950, at Monticello, N. Y.
- 7(12)3,32 Harriet Elizabeth Helble, b. Dec. 27, 1929, in Union City, N. J.; m. Dec. 26, 1953, in Union City, N. J., to Robert Daley.
- 7(12)3,4 Abram True Guild (later known as Charles Guild), b. May 8, 1915, in Walton, N. Y.; m. June 3, 1939, in Union City, N. J., to Angelina Atlanasie, b. July 6, 1915, in Fairview, N. J.; had issue:
- 7(12)3,41 Sandra Karen Guild, b. Nov. 17, 1942, in Teaneck, N. J.
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- 7(13) Edmund More, b. April 3, 1831, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Oct. 27, 1918, in Walton, N. Y.; m. Oct. 13, 1863, to Mary Hughes, b. Oct. 23, 1838, in Hobart, N. Y.; d. July 23, 1916, in Walton, N. Y.; had issue:
- 7(13)1 John Grant More, b. Nov. 13, 1864, in Walton, N. Y.; d. there April 18, 1949; m. Oct. 19, 1892, in Walton, to Ella M. Trask, b. May 4, 1868, in Tompkins, N. Y.; celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Oct. 19, 1942; had issue:
- 7(13)1,1 Charlotte Adelia More, b. Jan. 21, 1895, in Walton, N. Y.; m. there, July 3, 1920, to Henry Mitchell Meloney; had issue:
- 7(13)1,11 John Mitchell Meloney, b. Jan. 14, 1923, in Walton, N. Y.; m. May 28, 1949, in Sidney, N. Y., to Virginia Shannon Malany, who served during World War II, in the Women's Air Service Pilots; and after the war as a Red Cross worker in France and Germany; and Mr. Meloney served during the War in the Army Field Artillery, and later with the office of Strategic Services.
- 7(13)1,12 Charlotte Marion Meloney, b. Aug. 12, 1925, in Walton, N. Y.; m. April 30, 1949, at Douglaston, Long Island, to Robert Lowe Hirshberg, of Washington, D. C., who served during World War II in the Navy, with the rank of First Lieut.; had issue:
- 7(13)1,121 Deborah Lowe Hirshberg, b. Sept. 16, 1951, in Washington, D. C.

7(13)1,122 Robin More Hirshberg, b. in 1953, in Washington, D. C.

7(13)2 David More, b. Aug. 17, 1868, in Walton, N. Y.; d. May 11, 1943, in Walton; m. Oct. 14, 1891, to Nellie A. Murray, b. July 18, 1867, in Galt, Ontario, Canada; celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary, Oct. 14, 1941; had issue:

7(13)2,1 Margaret Fleming More, b. May 22, 1893, in Walton, N. Y.; m. there, June 9, 1923, to Edward Smith White, b. May 29, 1892, at Auburn, Wash.; d. Sept. 23, 1947; had issue:

7(13)2,11 Margaret Ellen White, b. Sept. 19, 1925, in Walton, N. Y.; m. Mar.

3, 1951, in Walton, N. Y., to James Martin Van Buren, of Hobart, N. Y., b. Nov. 13, 1926, in Brooklyn, N. Y., and served in the Medical Corps during World War II; had issue:

7(13)2,111 Katrina Elizabeth Van Buren, b. April 18, 1954, in Clifton, N. J.

7(13)2,12 Mabel Elizabeth White, b. Dec. 18, 1928, in Walton, N. Y.

7(13)2,2 Frank Townsend More, b. Dec. 18, 1898, in Walton, N. Y.; in World War I, served in the Navy.

7(13)3 Edmund More, Jr., b. Aug. 19, 1872, in Walton, N. Y.; m. Oct. 6, 1916, in Cannonsville, N. Y., to Leah May Huntington, b. Jan. 1, 1891, at Tompkins, N. Y.

VIII. EDWARD LINE

Edward Livingston More (8) was born August 1, 1788, in Moresville, Delaware County, New York; died August 13, 1867, in Marathon, N. Y.; and married, Jan. 1, 1808, to Charity Stanley, b. Oct. 27, 1787, in Prattsville, N. Y.; and died March 27, 1870, in Marathon, N. Y. (The Stanley family, or Standly, which was the original spelling of the name, were from Amsterdam, Holland.) Edward L. More and his wife had issue:

- 81 Richard More
- 82 Betsy More (Keator)
- 83 John Stanley More
- 84 Peter Stanley More
- 85 Maria More (Seacord)
- 86 Duncan G. More
- 87 Jane Ann More (Waller)

- 88 Charles More
- 89 George Frisbee More
- 8(10) Eleanor More (Burgess)
- 8(11) Lydia Smith More (Coville)
- 8(12) Isaac Van Loan More
- 8(13) Margaret More

81 Richard More, b. Sept. 13, 1810, in Moresville, N. Y.; d. July 20, 1895, in Roxbury, N. Y.; m. April 27, 1834, to Maria Burhans, b. Jan. 30, 1809, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Aug. 7, 1894.

82 Elizabeth (Betsy) More, b. June 6, 1812, in Moresville, N. Y.; d. Dec. 10, 1891, in Cortland, N. Y.; m. Nov. 9, 1835, in Roxbury, N. Y., to Thomas Keator, b. Nov. 25, 1803, in Delaware Co., N. Y.; d. June 25, 1879, in Cortland, N. Y.; had issue:

821 Edward Keator, b. Oct. 27, 1837, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Aug. 30, 1845.

823 Esther Keator, b. May 1, 1841, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Jan. 18, 1924; m. May 13, 1862, to Oliver Porter, b. in Sullivan Co., N. Y., Nov. 11, 1824; d. Oct. 9, 1888, in Homer, N. Y.

824 Jane Keator, b. Jan. 28, 1843, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Nov. 25, 1914, in Cortland, N. Y.; m. first, May 31, 1864, to William Newkirk, who d. Oct. 24, 1884, in Roxbury; had issue:

824,1 Elizabeth Newkirk, b. Mar. 30, 1865, in Cortland, N. Y.; m. Sept. 7, 1886, to Edward Alley, who d. Jan. 7, 1937; had issue:

824,11 Frances Alley, b. June 19, 1893, in Cortland, N. Y.; m. there, Oct. 4, 1916, to Rev. Charles H. L. Ford, b. Dec. 8,

1888, in Binghamton, N. Y.; d. Mar. 13, 1939, in N. Y. City.

824,12 Esther Alley, b. Dec. 20, 1900, in Cortland, N. Y.; m. Oct. 8, 1927, to Winfield Scott Downs, b. May 5, 1895, in Newark, N. J.; had issue:

824,121 Edward Alley Downs, b. Nov. 10, 1928, in Glen Rock, N. J.; m. June 16, 1951, to Margaret Sproul.

824,122 Winfield Scott Downs, b. Sept. 13, 1932, in Cortland, N. Y.

824,2 Kate Newkirk, b. June 13, 1868, in Cortland, N. Y.; m. Dec. 29, 1886, to George J. Maycumber, b. July 4, 1861, in Trenton, N. J.; had issue:

824,21 Kate Maycumber, b. Jan. 13, 1889, in Cortland, N. Y.; m. April 18, 1908, to Radcliffe Manning, who d. in 1919; had issue:

824,211 William Newkirk Manning, b. Oct. 10, 1909; m. Nov. 3, 1943, to Pauline Carpenter; had issue:

824,211,1 Louise Barnes Manning, b. Dec. 15, 1946.

Kate Maycumber m. second, Aug. 2, 1941, to Elmer Van Wagenen.

824,22 Louise Bliss Maycumber, b. Mar. 4, 1894, in Cortland, N. Y.; m. Dec. 25, 1947, at Homer, N. Y.; to Floyd Richard

- Walworth, b. Sept. 20, 1880, in Groton, N. Y.
- 824,3 Mary D. Newkirk, b. Feb. 9, 1873, in Cortland, N. Y.; d. there, Nov. 17, 1873.
- 824 Jane Keator Newkirk m. second, to Henry L. Rogers, who d. in Cortland, N. Y., Jan. 31, 1895.
- 824,4 Jane Newkirk, b. Dec. 3, 1881, in Cortland, N. Y.; m. there, Sept. 1, 1903, to Ronald Gilbert Coolbaugh, b. at East Orange, N. J.; and d. at Phil., Pa., Jan. 25, 1935; had issue:
- 824,41 Jane Newkirk Coolbaugh, b. Dec. 17, 1905, in Easton, Pa.; m. June 12, 1926, at Merchantville, N. J., to Nelson Billington, b. Nov. 20, 1900, in Phil., Pa.; had issue:
- 824,411 David Perkins Billington, b. June 1, 1927, at Bryn Mawr, Pa.; in World War II, served in the Navy as a radar technician; had two years of study in Belgium on a Fulbright Scholarship; m. Aug. 26, 1951, in Chicago, Ill., to Phyllis Berquist, also a Fulbright Scholar; had issue:
- 824,411,1 David Perkins Billington, Jr., b. Feb. 18, 1953.
- 824,411,2 Elizabeth Newkirk Billington, b. June 21, 1954, in Glen Ridge, N. J.
- 824,412 James Hadley Billington, b. June 1, 1929, at Bryn Mawr, Pa.; in 1953, after three years study at Oxford, England as a Rhodes Scholar, received his Ph.D. in History; enlisted in armored Infantry, Sept. 1954, was commissioned 2nd Lieut. and is stationed at Washington, D. C.
- 824,413 John Nelson Billington, b. Jan. 4, 1941, in Phil., Pa.
- 824,42 John Edward Coolbaugh, b. Dec. 19, 1908; during World War II served in the Signal Corps; m. Mary Harris.
- 824,43 Kenneth Keator Coolbaugh, b. Sept. 5, 1910, in Boston, Mass.; during World War II, served in the Air Force; m. July 29, 1933, in Merion, Pa., to Rose Allen, b. Oct. 23, 1913, in Phil., Pa.; had issue:
- 824,431 Ronald Gilbert Coolbaugh, b. June 10, 1936, in Phil., Pa.
- 824,432 James Cameron Coolbaugh, b. Sept. 18, 1942.
- 824,4 Jane Newkirk Coolbaugh m. second, Sept. 5, 1941, in Bryn Mawr, Pa. to Charles Lee McIlvaine.
- 824,5 Wilhelmina Newkirk, b. Dec. 22, 1884; m. Oct. 23, 1907, at Cortland, N. Y., to David Alexander McBride; had issue:
- 824,51 Jane Keator McBride, b. Jan. 16, 1917, in Orange, N. J.; m. July 24, 1945, in South Orange, N. J., to Charles H. Neitman; had issue:
- 824,511 Paul Henry Neitman, b. Aug. 5, 1946, in N. Y. City.
- 824,512 Thomas Stuart Neitman, b. June 10, 1950.
- 824,513 Scott Neitman, b. Nov. 23, 1951.
- 824,514 Ann Montgomery Neitman, b. Feb. 16, 1954.
- 824,52 David Alexander McBride, b. Sept. 13, 1921, in South Orange, N. J.; in World War II, served as a Lieut. J.G., in the Navy; m. July 31, 1943, to Patricia Myers Shotwell, b. Aug. 22, 1921; had issue:
- 824,521 David Shotwell McBride, b. Oct. 30, 1944, in South Orange, N. J.
- 824,522 Tracy Anne McBride, b. Aug. 31, 1948, in Morristown, N. J.
- 824,523 Leigh Elizabeth McBride, b. April 6, 1951, in Rochester; N. Y.
- 824,53 Ann Newkirk McBride, b. July 12, 1925, in Orange, N. J.; m. Dec. 20, 1947, to Trygve R. Tholfsen, b. April 5, 1924; had issue:
- 824,531 Ellen Tholfsen, b. July 14, 1951.
- 824,532 Barbara Tholfsen, b. Jan. 26, 1954.
- 825 Elizabeth Keator, b. Sept. 15, 1844, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Jan. 9, 1876, in N. Y. City; m. Sept. 20, 1871, to Brainard Taylor Norris, b. June 8, 1837, in N. Y. City; d. June 14, 1913; had issue:
- 825,1 Thomas Keator Norris, b. Aug. 25, 1872, in N. Y. City; m. June 10, 1896, in Cortland, N. Y., to Lillian Mary Call, who d. May 24, 1938, in Cortland, N. Y.; had issue:
- 825,11 Nelson K. Norris, b. April 15, 1898, in Cortland, N. Y.; m. Jan. 11, 1921, to Carmen Dakin; had issue:
- 825,111 Betty Jane Norris, b. June 26, 1922; m. Berthan G. Desmarais.
- 825,112 Duane Dakin Norris, b. Oct. 6, 1924.
- 825,12 Elizabeth Norris, b. Feb. 6, 1900; m. Jan. 20, 1920, to Martin F. Grossman; had issue by adoption:
- 825,121 Janet Norris Grossman, b. June 2, 1932.
- 825,2 Edward Norris, b. Nov. 30, 1875, in N. Y. City; m. Feb. 28, 1904, to Lillian Bartlett Burnham, who d. June 15, 1940.
- 826 Joseph Keator, b. April 14, 1852, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Aug. 6, 1860, in Cortland, N. Y.
- 827 Edward More Keator, b. April 14, 1852, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. May 10, 1929, in Cortland, N. Y.; m. Jan. 1, 1890, to Harriet L. Jones, b. April 19, 1865, in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; d. June 3, 1936, at Hamburg, N. Y.; had issue:
- 827,1 Thomas Keator, b. Nov. 13, 1890, in Cortland, N. Y.; in World War I, served in the Army, as a 2nd Lieut.
- 827,2 Oliver Porter Keator, b. Nov. 9, 1891, in Cortland, N. Y.; m. there, Aug.

- 22, 1914, to Alberta N. Perkins, b. at Syracuse, N. Y.; had issue:
- 827,21 Betsy More Keator, b. Dec. 6, 1915, in Cortland, N. Y.; m. Nov. 12, 1938, to Alfred G. Wearn; had issue:
- 827,211 Sally Ann Wearn, b. May 4, 1940.
- 827,212 Thomas Edward Wearn, b. Jan. 4, 1945.
- 827,213 Kenneth Wearn, b. in 1952.
- 827,22 Edward Bridgeman Keator, b. Dec. 22, 1917, in Cortland, N. Y.; m. June 21, 1941, to Emma Pesio; had issue:
- 827,221 Sandra Lee Keator, b. Jan. 26, 1942.
- 827,222 Sharon Jean Keator, b. Aug. 23, 1943.
- 827,223 Stephen Edward Keator, b. Aug. 4, 1947.
- 827,224 Porter Scott Keator, b. Oct. 3, 1951.
- 827,3 Martha D. Keator, b. July 14, 1900; m. in 1927 to Norman Graf; had issue:
- 827,31 Sally Keator Graf, b. Nov. 2, 1930.
- 828 Mary Keator, b. Mar. 2, 1854, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. June 10, 1936, in Cortland, N. Y.; m. June 27, 1894, to Francis Chadbourne, b. in Boston, Mass., Nov. 3, 1846; and d. Oct. 11, 1911, in Cortland, N. Y.
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- 83 John Stanley More, b. Dec. 4, 1813, at Marathon, N. Y.; d. Dec. 17, 1861, in Cortland, N. Y.; m. in Mar. 1850, to Elizabeth Cole, of N. Y. City, b. Mar. 9, 1826; d. Jan. 15, 1862, in Marathon, N. Y.; had issue:
- 831 Fannie More, b. Mar. 18, 1851, in N. Y. City; d. April 8, 1909, in Jersey City, N. J.; m. Dec. 18, 1873, to Benjamin Taylor Van Alen, b. July 29, 1849, in Blooming Grove, N. Y.; d. May 13, 1937, in Jersey City, N. J.; had issue:
- 831,1 Edna Child Van Alen, b. April 12, 1875, in Newark, N. J.; m. April 18, 1899, at Chicago, Ill., to E. Allen Frost of Uniontown, Pa. On April 18, 1954, they celebrated their 55th Wedding Anniversary.
- 831,2 Walter Taylor Van Alen, b. Oct. 5, 1876, in Newark, N. J.; m. first, Feb. 13, 1901, to Elizabeth Rourke, who d. Dec. 1909, in Chicago. He m. second, Mar. 23, 1912, to Katherine Schenck, b. at Alpena, S. D., Jan. 20, 1886. In the Spanish-American War he served in the First Ill. Volunteer Infantry, and saw service in Cuba and San Juan, and witnessed the surrender of General Toral.
- 831,3 Harold Knickerbocker Van Alen, b. Sept. 19, 1882, at Newark, N. J.; after active service on the Mexican border in 1916, entered the U. S. services, went to Officers' Training School, and has served as an officer in the Army through the ranks, from Lieut. to Lieut. Colonel. Since the close of World War I, he has been in the Officers Reserve Corps, called to active duty when needed, and directing citizens military training corps, including the athletic and recreational activities provided for the younger men.
- 832 Edward Stanley More, b. Oct. 31, 1852, in N. Y. City; d. Aug. 25, 1913, at Cazenovia, N. Y.; m. Mar. 3, 1882, to Anna Louise Case, b. April 28, 1864, in Cazenovia; d. there, Nov. 8, 1930; had issue:
- 832,1 Dwight Edward More, b. Dec. 14, 1882, at Cazenovia, N. Y.
- 832,2 Cleon Richard More, b. Nov. 20, 1886, in Cazenovia, N. Y.
- 833 Richard Cole More, b. Dec. 23, 1854, at San Diego, Cal.; m. May 21, 1890, to Mary E. Schaeffer, b. Feb. 13, 1862, in St. Joseph, Mo.; d. there, Aug. 17, 1895; had issue:
- 833,1 John Edward Sylvester Schaeffer More, b. Feb. 18, 1890, in St. Joseph, Mo.; m. Feb. 14, 1910, in San Diego, Cal., to Sally Nadine Snead, b. April 8, 1890, in Phoenix, Ariz.; had issue:
- 833,11 Marjorie Della More, b. Jan. 13, 1911, in San Diego, Cal.
- 833,12 Edwina More, b. Jan. 8, 1914, in San Diego, Cal.; m. June 28, 1929, to Richard Strassner, b. Dec. 31, 1908, in San Francisco, Cal.; had issue:
- 833,121 Beverly Mildred Strassner, b. Oct. 1, 1930, in San Francisco.
- 833,2 Wilber More, b. Aug. 8, 1895; d. in 1905, in Texas.
- 833 Richard Cole More m. second, Aug. 5, 1909, to Amelia Heusted, b. July 26, 1859.
- 834 Elizabeth Cole More, b. Feb. 12, 1857, in Marathon, N. Y.; d. Jan. 16, 1887, in Newark, N. J.; m. May 18, 1881, to William Henry Miller, who d. Jan. 13, 1928, in Newark, N. J.; had issue:
- 834,1 Douglas Miller, b. April 10, 1882, in Newark, N. J.; d. June 14, 1890.
- 834,2 Alan Miller, b. May 9, 1883, in Newark, N. J.; d. April 21, 1890.
- 834,3 Maude Elizabeth Miller, b. Oct. 23, 1884, in Newark, N. J.; was later adopted by Fannie Van Alen (831); and m. June 2, 1921, to Andrew Padon.
- 834,4 William Henry Miller, b. Dec. 29, 1886, in Newark, N. J.; d. there, Aug. 16, 1887.
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- 835 Katherine Child More, b. Feb. 16, 1860, in Marathon, N. Y.; d. Sept. 14, 1951; m. Dec. 13, 1888, to William T. Van Alen, b. Aug. 8, 1861, in Bergen, N. J.; and d. Dec. 29, 1931, in Newark, N. J.; had issue:
- 835,1 William Pruyn Van Alen, b. Sept. 25, 1889, in Chicago, Ill.; during World War I, served at the Mexican Border in the Field Artillery for two years; m. Aug. 13, 1927, in N. Y. City, to Josephine Krassa; had issue:

- 835,11 William Van Alen, b. June 16, 1928; m. Doris Gross.
- 835,2 Katherine Van Alen, b. Feb. 18, 1898, in Newark, N. J.; living in Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
- 836 Reuben More, b. Jan. 12, 1862, in Marathon, N. Y.; d. there, Feb., 1862.
- 84 Peter Stanley More, b. April 28, 1815; d. July 9, 1900, in Sidney, N. Y.; m. first, Nov. 1, 1837, to Saba Reetfield, b. July 18, 1816, in Stamford, N. Y.; d. Sept. 13, 1860, in Marathon, N. Y.; had issue:
- 841 Mary More, b. April 12, 1841, in Kortright, N. Y.; d. Feb. 14, 1862, in Marathon, N. Y.
- 842 Ellen More, b. April 8, 1844, in Triangle, N. Y.; d. Aug. 13, 1909, at Norwich, N. Y.; m. Jan. 18, 1870, to Charles W. Frisbee, b. Feb. 25, 1844, in Delhi, N. Y.; had issue:
- 842,1 Herbert Stanley Frisbee, b. Feb. 13, 1876, in Delhi, N. Y.; d. there, May 17, 1877.
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- 843 Fannie More, b. Jan. 5, 1846, in Triangle, N. Y.; d. Feb. 4, 1927, at Sidney, N. Y.; m. Jan. 14, 1874, to George Weismer Russell, b. Jan. 17, 1846, in Delhi, N. Y.; d. Oct. 19, 1899, in Sidney, N. Y.; had issue:
- 843,1 Arthur George Russell, b. Aug. 19, 1876, in Delhi, N. Y.; d. May 25, 1943, in Sidney, N. Y.; m. Mar. 12, 1912, to Mrs. Maude Wright; had issue:
- 843,11 Nellie Gladys Russell, b. Dec. 22, 1913, in Sidney, N. Y.; d. Nov. 27, 1950, in Oneonta, N. Y.
- 843,12 Agnes M. Russell, b. July 17, 1918, in Bainbridge, N. Y.; m. May 17, 1942, to John Hill, b. Aug. 2, 1917, in Manitoba. Agnes Russell Hill m. second, Aug. 17, 1946, to Robert de Felippo, b. July 22, 1908; had issue:
- 843,121 Muriel Diane de Felippo, b. Feb. 12, 1948.
- 843,122 Cheryl Christine de Felippo, b. July 10, 1949.
- 843,123 Robin Adele de Felippo.
- 843,2 Annie May Russell, b. May 1, 1878, in Delhi, N. Y.; d. there, Aug. 1, 1881.
- 843,3 Herbert Stanley Russell, b. Oct. 7, 1881, in Delhi, N. Y.; d. July 17, 1913, in Rome, N. Y.
- 843,4 Nellie Russell, b. Jan. 26, 1883, in Delhi, N. Y.; m. June 23, 1910, in Norwich, N. Y., to Ira Robb, b. Feb. 14, 1871, in Afton, N. Y.; d. June 19, 1931, in Binghamton, N. Y.
Nellie Russell Robb m. second, Sept. 10, 1933, in Bainbridge, N. Y., to Merton D. Wright, b. May 12, 1868, in Coventry, N. Y.; d. Mar. 25, 1951, in Binghamton, N. Y.
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- 844 Annie G. More, b. Jan. 21, 1849, in Berkshire, N. Y.; d. Feb. 12, 1881, in East Pharsalia, N. Y.; m. Jan. 21, 1868, to Charles A. Sumner, b. Aug. 26, 1844, in East Pharsalia, N. Y.; had issue:
- 844,1 Harry Grove Sumner, b. Sept. 26, 1875, in East Pharsalia, N. Y.; d. Jan. 6, 1911, in Passaic, N. J.; m. Aug. 26, 1902, to Theresa Jacoby, who d. Mar. 5, 1945; had issue:
- 844,11 Ann Emily Sumner, b. Feb. 26, 1904, in Passaic, N. J.
- 844,12 Frances Louise Sumner, b. July 9, 1907, in Passaic, N. J.; m. June 26, 1930, to Everett Gillette, b. Sept. 11, 1907. This marriage was terminated by divorce, and Frances Sumner m. second, Charles B. Worthington; had issue:
- 844,121 Mary Ann Worthington, b. May 7, 1943, in Los Angeles, Cal.
- 84 Peter Stanley More m. second, Mrs. Mary Smith, who d. Mar. 12, 1894, at East McDonough, N. Y.; had issue:
- 845 Jessie More, b. Oct. 8, 1862, in Oxford, N. Y.; d. Oct. 2, 1937, in Oneida, N. Y.; m. Nov. 21, 1885, to Martin L. Simson, b. Jan. 6, 1863; had issue:
- 845,1 Leland M. Simson, b. Jan. 29, 1890, in East McDonough, N. Y.; during World War I, served as a Sergeant in the Army Quartermaster Corps, in the U. S. and in Europe; m. Aug. 30, 1919, to Olive Elliott, b. Aug. 22, 1895; d. Feb. 14, 1926; had issue:
- 845,11 Marian Thelma Simson, b. Aug. 26, 1920, in Oneida, N. Y.; during World War II, served as a First Lieut. in the Army Nurses' Corps; m. Oct. 28, 1950, to Charles Lamb, b. Jan. 18, 1921; had issue:
- 845,111 Sandra Kay Lamb, b. Oct. 21, 1952.
- 845,112 Pamela Jane Lamb, b. Jan. 22, 1954.
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- 845,12 Elliott Martin Simson, b. June 2, 1922; during World War II, served as an Army Corporal, in the Statistical Control Unit of the Air Force; m. Sept. 14, 1946, to Mary Jane Luchsinger, b. July 10, 1926; had issue:
- 845,121 Martin Keith Simson, b. May 30, 1947.
- 845,122 Janet Louise Simson.
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- 845,13 Edward Lee Simson, b. June 10, 1924; during World War II served as a technician in the Signal Corps of the Army Air Corps; m. June 1, 1946, to Ina Mae Teeman, b. July 30, 1924; had issue:
- 845,131 John Leland Simson, b. June 3, 1947, in Oneida, N. Y.
- 845,132 Marian Elaine Simson, b. May 25, 1948, in Oneida, N. Y.
- 845,133 Merribeth Lynn Simson, b. May 1, 1951.
- 845,14 Phyllis Jean Simson, b. Jan. 21, 1926; m. June 29, 1947, to George Dygert, b. Oct. 31, 1921.
- 845,1 Leland M. Simson m. second, Oct.

- 13, 1926, to Cora May Bell, b. Sept. 27, 1889.
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- 85 Maria More, b. May 9, 1817, in Moresville, N. Y.; d. Dec. 25, 1890, in Cortland, N. Y.; m. May 6, 1839, to James McCune Seacord, b. June 26, 1814, in Bovina, N. Y.; d. Feb. 14, 1882, in Council Grove, Kans.; had issue:
- 851 Edward More Seacord, b. April 12, 1840, in Bovina, N. Y.; d. April 22, 1908, in Cortland, N. Y.; in the Civil War, in 1862, enlisted as a private in the 50th N. Y. Volunteers, and served three years; became a First Sergeant, took part in ten or more of the most important battles, and was present at the surrender, April 9, 1865, of General Lee to General Grant; m. April 24, 1866, to Mary Frances Eggleston, b. Aug. 3, 1841, in Cortland, N. Y.; d. there Feb. 3, 1894; had issue:
- 851,1 Helen More Seacord, b. Aug. 28, 1867, in Cortland, N. Y.; d. Oct. 8, 1911.
- 851,2 William Francis Seacord, b. Sept. 21, 1871, in Cortland, N. Y.; d. Aug. 17, 1937, in San Jose, Cal.; m. Eleanor Lucinda Howard; had issue:
- 851,21 Edward More Seacord, b. July 22, 1900, in Cortland, N. Y.; in World War I, served in the Navy three years, in various types of work and of ships; when discharged he was a chief quartermaster, the youngest one in the Navy; m. Nov. 1, 1920, at Del Monte, Cal., to Marzie Helen Jamison; had issue:
- 851,211 Theadora Helen Seacord, b. Jan. 15, 1922, at Pacific Grove, Cal.; m. Feb. 13, 1943, to Edward J. Wall, Jr.; had issue:
- 851,211,1 Edward J. Wall III, b. Dec. 31, 1943, in San Jose, Cal.
- 851,211,2 Thelma Jeanette Wall, b. Nov. 2, 1945.
- 851,211,3 Timothy More Wall, b. Mar. 24, 1950.
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- 851,212 Thelma Jeannette Seacord, b. May 14, 1926; d. April 12, 1945.
- 851,213 Barbara Ann Seacord, b. Dec. 24, 1927; m. June 28, 1952, to Frank Fields, b. Sept. 1, 1922; had issue:
- 851,213,1 Michael Boyd Fields, b. June 4, 1954.
- 851,214 Sally Margaret Seacord, b. July 26, 1932; m. Sept. 21, 1952, in San Jose, Cal., to Ronald A. Roeske, b. Oct. 24, 1932; had issue:
- 851,214,1 Diane Elyse Roeske, b. Feb. 9, 1954.
- 851,22 William Raymond Seacord, b. Mar. 3, 1902; in World War I served 18 months in the Navy; m. June 26, 1928, to Lola Rafmessen; d. May 1, 1932.
- 851,23 Mary Eleanor Seacord, b. Jan. 24, 1904, in Cortland, N. Y.; d. Nov. 27, 1906.
- 851,24 Helen Mary Seacord, b. Oct. 4, 1907; m. April 15, 1925, to Gale Waterbury; had issue:
- 851,241 Edward Gale Waterbury, b. June 11, 1926; m. May 8, 1948, to Mary Creamier, b. Nov. 8, 1925; had issue
- 851,241,1 Edward Gale Waterbury, Jr., b. April 17, 1949.
- 851,242 Alan Francis Waterbury, b. July 30, 1927; m. Mar. 22, 1947, to Dorothy Hughes, b. Mar. 7, 1929; had issue:
- 851,242,1 Sandra Jean Waterbury, b. Feb. 21, 1948, in San Francisco, Cal.
- 851,242,2 Alma Gail Waterbury, b. May 16, 1949.
- 851,24 This marriage was terminated by divorce, Mar. 28, 1930. Helen Mary Seacord m. second, Mar. 10, 1931, to Peter Cirimele; had issue:
- 851,243 Albert Nicholas Cirimele, b. Oct. 27, 1932.
- 851,244 Elizabeth Ann Cirimele, b. Dec. 15, 1939.
- 851,245 Andrea Cirimele, b. Dec. 27, 1947, in San Jose, Cal.
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- 851,25 Howard Eggleston Seacord, b. Oct. 17, 1915, in Cortland, N. Y.; m. Jan. 16, 1948, in Alameda, Cal., to Betty Jones; had issue:
- 851,251 Nancy Lynn Seacord, b. Sept. 8, 1953, in Santa Rosa, Cal.
- 852 William Benjamin Seacord, b. Feb. 18, 1841, in Bovina, N. Y.; d. Nov. 1864, in Salisbury, N. C., when a prisoner of war. The story of his war experiences may be found in the Family Scrapbook, Chap. VI.
- 853 Elizabeth Jane Seacord, b. May 19, 1843, in Bovina, N. Y.; d. Dec. 5, 1891, in Denver, Colo.; m. Nov. 16, 1874, to James Munson McDowell, b. Aug. 21, 1837, in Rockland, Pa.; and d. Oct. 17, 1907; had issue:
- 853,1 Margaret Seacord McDowell, b. Nov. 21, 1876, in Greeley, Colo.; d. April 18, 1899, in Denver, Colo.
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- 854 John More Seacord, b. Oct. 14, 1844, in Bovina, N. Y.; d. Feb. 21, 1920, in Batavia, N. Y.; m. Oct. 17, 1876, to Amanda Jane Hopkins, b. Dec. 20, 1846, in New Brighton, Pa.; and d. June 27, 1923, in Bloomington, Ill.; had issue:
- 854,1 John Milton Seacord, b. May 18, 1871, in Batavia, N. Y.; in World War I, served in the Army as First Sergeant of a Machine Gun Co.; d. Nov. 25, 1928, in Erie, Pa.; m. Mar. 26, 1907, in N. Y. City, to Harriet Pearl Conarro, b. at Middletown, Ohio; had issue:
- 854,11 Douglas Earl Seacord, b. June 10, 1908, in Memphis, Tenn.
- 854,2 Earl Lincoln Seacord, b. Jan. 14, 1883, in Batavia, N. Y.; d. Nov. 12, 1913, at Bluefield, W. Va.
- 854,3 Jay Gould Seacord, b. Oct. 21, 1890,

- in Batavia, N. Y.; m. Sept. 1, 1917, at Font Du Lac, Wis., to Alice Bertha Nicholson; had issue:
- 854,31 Helen Jane Seacord, b. Oct. 25, 1918, in St. Louis, Mo.; m. July 1950, to Samuel Jacoby; living in Tecate, Cal.
- 854,32 Lt. Commander Richard Earl Seacord, b. Aug. 19, 1921, in Buffalo, N. Y.; m. Sept. 1, 1943, to Joan Palmer. In World War II served on a submarine in the Pacific Area; is a graduate of the Naval Academy in Annapolis; and also with a Master's Degree in Electrical Engineering. They had issue:
- 854,321 Claudia Joan Seacord, b. Dec. 19, 1946, at Coronado, Cal.
- 854,322 Christopher Seacord, b. May 31, 1948.
- 854,323 Theodore Seacord, b. May 9, 1950.
- 854,32 Ensign John More Seacord, b. Dec. 7, 1929, in Oconomowac, Wis.; m. June 19, 1954, at Winstead, Conn., to Mary Durand Betts.
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- 855 Mary Keator Seacord, b. Dec. 22, 1846, in Bovina, N. Y.; d. Sept. 10, 1932, in Long Beach, Cal.; m. Feb. 1, 1879, to Elmer White, b. May 23, 1844, in Farmington, Ill.; d. Jan. 20, 1924, in Sacramento, Cal.; had issue:
- 855,1 Ada Florence White, b. June 19, 1882, in Summit, Ill.; m. in 1901, to Frank D. Mann; had issue:
- 855,11 Elmer Thair Mann, b. July 29, 1906; m. in 1929, to Marie Annette Wilson, at Tucson, Ariz.; had issue:
- 855,111 Marilyn Kay Mann, b. Oct. 12, 1932.
- 855,1 Ada Florence White Mann m. second, in 1911, in Los Angeles, Cal., to Homer Augustus Curtis, who d. Sept. 10, 1950; had issue:
- 855,12 Earl Donald Curtis, b. Mar. 9, 1912, in Golconda, Nev.; m. Patricia Desamond; had issue:
- 855,121 Joan Adele Curtis, b. June 19, 1950.
- 855,122 John Stevens Curtis, b. Mar. 11, 1952.
- 855,13 Marian Eleanor Curtis, b. April 7, 1913, in Golconda, Nev.; m. May 28, 1935, at Reno, Nev., to Howard E. Dittmer; had issue:
- 855,131 Donald Howard Dittmer, b. Nov. 14, 1938.
- 855,132 Judith Marie Dittmer, b. April 9, 1942.
- 855,133 Phyllis Diane Dittmer, b. April 24, 1943.
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- 855,2 James Elmer White, b. June 19, 1884, in Council Grove, Kans.; m. Mar. 3, 1913, in Glendale, Cal., to Jessie Belle Doyle; had issue:
- 855,21 Gladys Lorraine White, b. Dec. 20, 1924, in Los Angeles, Cal.
- 856 Lydia More Seacord, b. June 9, 1849, in Bovina, N. Y.; d. in Denver, Colo., in 1888; m. in 1885, to Charles E. Emory; had issue:
- 856,1 Harold Leon Emory, b. July 31, 1886, in Emporia, Kans.; d. in Mar. 1892, in Topeka, Kans.
- 857 James Monroe Seacord, b. Feb. 6, 1851, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Oct. 8, 1936, in Wichita, Kans.; m. Jan. 29, 1891, to Cora Bell Surface, b. Jan. 31, 1868, in Eaton, Ohio; d. Sept. 18, 1931, in Oklahoma City, Okla.; had issue:
- 857,1 Arthur W. Seacord, b. Nov. 7, 1891, in Emporia, Kans.; in World War I, served in the Army as a Lieut. of Infantry; m. Sept. 8, 1920, at Ames, Iowa, to Minta Irene Tenney, b. Aug. 21, 1890; had issue:
- 857,11 Marvin Tenney Seacord, b. July 17, 1921, in Champaign, Ill.; in World War II, served three years in the Navy, Pacific Fleet, as an artillery officer; m. April 30, 1948, to Jana Cibal, b. May 1, 1925, in Czechoslovakia, and came to Chicago, Ill., in childhood.
- 857,12 Muriel Tenney Seacord, b. in London, England, Dec. 20, 1927; m. Aug. 25, 1950, in Urbana, Ill., to Roger Johnson, b. April 12, 1928, at Wessington, S. D.; had issue:
- 857,121 Bruce Arthur Johnson, b. Jan. 4, 1953, at Lexington, Ky.
- 857,13 Kristin Tenney Seacord, b. Mar. 22, 1934, in Urbana, Ill.
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- 857,2 Mildred Mabel Seacord, b. Mar. 27, 1893, in Neosha Rapids, Kans.; m. Mar. 21, 1914, in Enid, Okla., to Jesse Earl Wayman, b. Feb. 5, 1892; had issue:
- 857,21 Beulah Ruthalie Wayman, b. Dec. 28, 1914, in Goltry, Okla.; m. June 29, 1933, to Leroy Heffner, b. Mar. 30, 1911, in Norge, Okla.; had issue:
- 857,211 James Terrell Heffner, b. Aug. 29, 1935, in Oklahoma City, Okla.
- 857,212 David Ray Heffner, b. June 26, 1942, in Oklahoma City, Okla.
- 857,213 Margaret Ann Heffner, b. Mar. 8, 1947, in Oklahoma City, Okla.
- 857,22 Cyril Dean Wayman, b. Dec. 13, 1915, in Goltry, Okla.; m. Mar. 6, 1938, to Violet Becker, b. Jan. 26, 1920; had issue:
- 857,221 Wilbur Ray Wayman, b. July 20, 1939, at Goltry, Okla.
- 857,222 Carolyn Kay Wayman, b. April 17, 1943, at Goltry, Okla.
- 857,223 Patricia Dianne Wayman, b. Nov. 11, 1946, at Goltry, Okla.
- 857,23 James Elton Wayman, b. June 11, 1918, in Goltry, Okla.; served in World War II in the Navy as a Seaman, First Class; m. Dec. 23, 1940, to Donna Ruth Wodkins; had issue:
- 857,231 Jackie Wayne Wayman, b. Nov. 8, 1950.

- 857,24 Clarence Kendall Wayman, b. Sept. 24, 1919; in World War II served in the Navy as a Seaman, First Class, and as Gunner, Third Class.
- 857,25 Byron Lee Wayman, b. Dec. 27, 1920; in World War II served in the Navy; m. Feb. 2, 1946, to Ramona Andis, b. Feb. 20, 1918; had issue:
- 857,251 Ruth Esther Wayman, b. April 17, 1947, at McPherson, Kans.
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- 857,252 Ronald Lee Wayman, b. Feb. 4, 1950, at McPherson, Kans.
- 857,26 Rev. Philip Earl Wayman, b. April 8, 1922, in Goltry, Okla.; m. Jan. 12, 1946, to Alma Wehmeir, b. Feb. 11, 1926; had issue:
- 857,261 Earl Gaylord Wayman, b. Mar. 17, 1947, at Seattle, Wash.
- 857,262 Charles Wayman, b. Sept. 1, 1948.
- 857,263 Linda Marie Wayman, b. Nov. 7, 1949.
- 857,27 Rev. Hugh Delynn Wayman, b. Jan. 29, 1924, in Goltry, Okla.; m. June 6, 1947, to Betty Jean Shields, b. Mar. 20, 1929; had issue:
- 857,271 Jeanette Louise Wayman, b. Feb. 14, 1950.
- 857,272 Dennis Lynn Wayman, b. May 25, 1951.
- 857,273 Joy Lynette Wayman, b. June 27, 1954, at Carmen, Okla.
- 857,28 Rev. Robert Eugene Wayman, b. Oct. 15, 1925, in Goltry, Okla.; m. June 20, 1953, to Fern Trotter.
- 857,29 Betty Wayman, b. Aug. 20, 1927, in Goltry, Okla.; m. June 19, 1953, to Donald Murray.
- 857,2(10) Lida Elaine Wayman, b. May 18, 1932, in Goltry, Okla.
- 857,2(11) Vernon Samuel Wayman, b. Aug. 4, 1934, in Goltry, Okla.; m. Aug. 6, 1954, at McKenzie, Tenn., to Neva Fern McSpadden, b. Aug. 21, 1935, in Mt. Pleasant, Ark.
- 857,2(12) Roger Jay Wayman, b. Mar. 20, 1936, in Goltry, Okla.
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- 857,3 Rev. James Earl Seacord, b. Oct. 1, 1894, in Argonia, Kans.; m. Aug. 19, 1925, in Nash, Okla., to Abby Magdalene Bonham, b. May 23, 1904, at Ottawa, Kans.; during World War I, served in the Army, a Lieut. in Artillery; had issue, by adoption, in 1936, a daughter.
- 857,4 Lucille Hazel Seacord, b. Aug. 8, 1896, in Coldwater, Okla.; m. June 21, 1922, in Seattle, Wash., to Rev. Frank Furness Warren, who was a missionary in Japan; had issue:
- 857,41 Miriam Joyce Warren, b. Dec. 15, 1923, at Paterson, N. J.; m. June 20, 1946, to Dr. J. Richard Starrett; had issue:
- 857,411 Cynthia Carrel Starrett, b. Nov. 4, 1947, in St. Louis, Mo.
- 857,412 Robert Warren Starrett, b. April 24, 1949, in Richland, Wash.
- 857,413 Richard Frank Starrett, b. April 21, 1954, in Spokane, Wash.
- 857,42 Virginia Lucile Warren, b. Oct. 25, 1927, in Osaka, Japan; m. June 4, 1950, to Charles H. Ainley, Jr.
- 857,5 Ruth Seacord, b. Jan. 29, 1898, in Coldwater, Okla.; m. May 25, 1922, at Vandalia, Ill., to Rev. Lawrence M. Arksey, b. July 24, 1898, at Sutton, West Ontario, Canada; had issue:
- 857,51 Arthur Leon Arksey, b. Oct. 28, 1926, in Toronto, Canada.
- 857,52 Alice May Arksey, b. June 18, 1930, at Inharrime, Portuguese East Africa; m. Aug. 18, 1951, to Gene Jarrett; had issue:
- 857,521 Rebecca Ruth Jarrett, b. June 3, 1954, at Scottsburg, Ind.
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- 857,6 Helen Gould Seacord, b. June 30, 1900, in Coldwater, Kans.; m. Aug. 31, 1921, in Nash, Okla., to Solon Eugene Cronic, b. Nov. 16, 1898 in Junction City, Kans.; d. June 13, 1954; had issue:
- 857,61 Marion Irene Cronic, b. Sept. 30, 1923, at Magdalena, N. Mex.; m. Aug. 15, 1942, to Robert Lee Brown, b. June 15, 1925, and d. in service on Saipan, June 15, 1944; had issue:
- 857,611 Robert Keith Brown, b. May 17, 1943, in Colorado Springs, Colo.
- Marion Cronic Brown m. second, Furlong; had issue:
- 857,612 Alyce Jeanne Furlong, b. Dec. 20, 1948, at Camp Carson, Colo.
- 857,61 Marion Cronic Furlong, m. Mar. 14, 1953, at Alamosa, Colo., to Paul Brandenburg, b. May 7, 1927, at Springfield, Colo.
- 857,62 Vernon Eugene Cronic, b. Jan. 29, 1926, in Trinidad, Colo.; d. Aug. 13, 1927.
- 857,63 Phyllis Jean Cronic, b. April 1, 1927, in Trinidad, Colo.; m. Mar. 30, 1946, at Raton, N. Mex., to Robert Hostetter, b. Sept. 21, 1922; had issue:
- 857,631 Linda Jeanne Hostetter, b. April 16, 1947, at Pueblo, Colo.
- 857,64 Lois Nadine Cronic, b. Jan. 26, 1929; m. Aug. 18, 1948, in Colorado Springs, Colo., to J. Jonathan Noble, b. Oct. 31, 1927, in Salina, Kans.; had issue:
- 857,641 Jonathan Michael Noble, b. Mar. 11, 1950, in McPherson, Kans.
- 857,642 Janice Marie Noble, b. Mar. 12, 1951, in Seattle, Wash.
- 857,643 Judith Marcia Noble, b. April 30, 1952, in Seattle, Wash.
- 857,644 Laurence Eugene Noble, b. Nov. 25, 1954, in Bentonville, Ark.
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- 857,7 Fern Seacord, b. Oct. 8, 1903, in Coldwater, Okla.
- 857,8 Vernon Theodore Seacord, b. Oct. 6, 1906, in Nash, Okla.; m. Nov. 20,

- 1928, in Cushing, Okla., to Artha Victoria Murray, b. April 6, 1908, in Enid, Okla.; had issue:
- 857,81 Sybil Sue Seacord, b. Feb. 18, 1933, in Nash, Okla.
- 857,82 Sylvia Ann Seacord, b. Feb. 22, 1935, in Nash, Okla.
- 857,83 Theodore LeRoy Seacord, b. June 20, 1936, in Nash, Okla.
- 857,84 Kermit Doyle Seacord, b. July 10, 1938, in Nash, Okla.
- 857,9 Glendora Ailene Seacord, b. Mar. 10, 1908, in Nash, Okla.
- 857,(10) Opal Katherine Seacord, b. May 11, 1911; m. July 22, 1932, at Tonkawa, Okla., to Wilber Raynor; had issue:
- 857,(10)1 Wesley Elwood Raynor, b. Oct. 3, 1933, in Hillside, Okla.
- 857,(10)2 Linden Jere dean Raynor, b. June 10, 1937.
- 857,(11) Philip Dean Seacord, b. Sept. 22, 1914, in Nash, Okla.; d. there, Sept. 29, 1914.
- 858 George Washington Seacord, b. Mar. 28, 1853, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Oct. 21, 1932, in Santa Ana, Cal.; m. Nov. 24, 1877, to Emma Sellers, b. Sept. 28, 1864, in Springfield, Mass.; had issue:
- 858,½ Mabel Seacord, b. Nov. 11, 1878; d. same day.
- 858,1 Clifford Eugene Seacord, b. April 9, 1880, in Council Grove, Kans.; d. there, Aug. 19, 1881.
- 858,2 Carrie Ethelred Seacord, b. May 19, 1881, in Council Grove, Kans.; m. Sept. 5, 1909, in Clive, Okla., to Lorenzo Denton Patrick, b. at Coon Rapids, Iowa; had issue:
- 858,21 Leonard Guy Patrick, b. Nov. 24, 1910, at Ft. Pierre, S. D.; during World War II, served as a Staff Sergeant in the Field Artillery, and later in the Engineering Corps of the Field Artillery.
- 858,22 Francis James Patrick, b. July 31, 1912, at Coon Rapids, Iowa; in World War II, served as a Corporal in the Army Field Artillery; m. Nov. 4, 1932, to Frieda Woodward; had issue:
- 858,221 Francis James Patrick, Jr., b. Oct. 12, 1941, at Eureka, Cal.
- 858,222 Michael Leslie Patrick, b. July 23, 1944, in Eureka, Cal.
- 858,23 Leslie Denton Patrick, b. Oct. 20, 1915, in Ft. Pierre, S. D.; in World War II, served as a Master Sergeant and flight chief in the Air Force; m. Dolores —; had issue:
- 858,231 Leslie Keith Patrick.
- 858,24 George Russell Patrick, b. April 23, 1917; m. Feb. 8, 1944, to Byrdine Esslinger, b. Mar. 3, 1921; had issue:
- 858,241 Colleen Joyce Patrick, b. July 12, 1946, at Guthrie, Iowa.
- 858,242 Carol Jean Patrick, b. June 9, 1949, at Jefferson, Iowa.
- 858,3 James McDowell Seacord, b. May 5, 1884, in Council Grove, Kans.; d. Sept. 17, 1911, in Ontario, Cal.; m. Oct. 28, 1909, in Oklahoma City, Okla., to Laura Anise Brittain, b. at Grand City, Mo.; had issue:
- 858,31 George Harvey Seacord, b. Nov. 24, 1910, in Ontario, Cal.; d. April 13, 1939.
- 858,4 George Ralph Seacord, b. May 26, 1887, in Neosha Rapids, Kans.; m. Nov. 1, 1909, at Clive, Okla., to Alvina Zerniah Putney, b. at Milan, Kans.; had issue:
- 858,41 Mary Emma Seacord, b. Aug. 16, 1910, in Ontario, Cal.; m. May 4, 1929, in Santa Ana, Cal., to Harry Gillies Whitney; had issue:
- 858,411 Ruth Whitney, b. Aug. 12, 1932, in Santa Ana, Cal.; m. Nov. 10, 1950, in San Diego, to William Richards.
- 858,412 Barbara Jean Whitney, b. Jan. 16, 1934, in Santa Ana, Cal.
The marriage of Mary Emma Seacord Whitney and Harry Whitney was terminated by divorce Sept. 28, 1934.
Mary Seacord Whitney m. second, on Dec. 22, 1937, to Emil Valach, b. April 10, 1910, in Vermont.
- 858,42 Merritt Emmett Seacord, b. Feb. 21, 1912, in Wichita, Kans.; m. July 27, 1934, at Riverside, Cal., to Shirley Melvina Benford; had issue:
- 858,421 Ronald Gene Seacord, b. June 10, 1941, at Santa Ana, Cal.
- 858,43 Wilson Ralph Seacord, b. Aug. 9, 1917, at Ontario, Cal.; m. Dec. 24, 1933, at Yuma, Ariz., to Lois Gertrude Waldron, who d. Mar. 29, 1938; had issue:
- 858,431 Terry Wilson Seacord, b. June 7, 1935.
Wilson Ralph Seacord m. second, May 30, 1941, in Chula Vista, Cal., to Kathryn Lura Perkins, b. Aug. 9, 1917, in El Paso, Tex.; had issue:
- 858,432 Carol Ann Seacord, b. April 4, 1942, in Coronado, Cal.
- 858,433 Jeanne Marie Seacord, b. Aug. 15, 1947, in Chula Vista, Cal.
- 858,434 Allan Ralph Seacord, b. 1954, in Chula Vista, Cal.
- 858,5 William Guy Seacord, b. Dec. 15, 1890, in Neosho Rapids, Kans.; d. Dec. 6, 1953, in Downey, Cal.; m. Dec. 18, 1911, in Chino, Cal., to Blanche Hattie Black, b. at Forksville, Pa.; had issue:
- 858,51 Lola Mae Seacord, b. May 5, 1915, at Ontario, Cal.; m. July 21, 1933, to Myron Sanders; had issue:
- 858,511 Gay Lynn Sanders, b. Sept. 29, 1936.
- 858,512 Sue Ann Sanders, b. Nov. 9, 1939.
- 858,52 Lawrence Seacord, b. Dec. 15, 1920, at Ontario, Cal.
- 858,53 Milton Seacord, b. Oct. 28, 1924, at Ontario, Cal.
- 859 Ellen Frances Seacord, b. Oct. 14,

- 1855, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Dec. 29, 1872, in Denver, Colo.
- 85(10) Nettie Preston Seacord, b. Dec. 18, 1858, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. May 18, 1891, in Lake Valley, N. Mex.; m. in 1874 to Thomas B. Osborne, b. in Lands End, England; had issue:
- 85(10),1 Leo Mabelle Osborne, b. Jan. 1, 1882, in Las Vegas, N. Mex.; d. there, July 6, 1883.
- 85(10),2 Philip Arthur Osborne, b. Dec. 15, 1885, in Peoria, Ill.; d. May 15, 1887, in San Diego, Cal.
- 85(10) Nettie Preston Seacord m. second, Mr. Swygert; had issue:
- 85(10),3 Lucile Swygert, m. to Edward Nugent; d. about 1935; had issue:
- 85(10),31 Charles Edward Nugent, b. Jan. 26, 1908, in Toledo, Ohio; m. Oct. 6, 1933, in Santa Ana, Cal., to Bess Marie Simmons; had issue:
- 85(10),311 Charles Nugent, b. Jan. 1935.
- 85(10),312 John Michael Nugent, b. July, 1936.
- 85(11) Lenora Anna Seacord, b. Dec. 6, 1862, in Cortland, N. Y.; d. May 23, 1917, in Nash, Okla., at the home of her brother, James Monroe Seacord.
- 86 Duncan G. More, b. Jan. 30, 1819, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Mar. 29, 1907, in Cortland, N. Y.; m. June 27, 1855, to Mrs. Elizabeth Willett Phillips, b. May 11, 1827, in New Jersey; d. Nov. 29, 1859, in Marathon, N. Y.; had issue:
- 861 Jane More, b. Sept. 20, 1856, in Marathon, N. Y.; d. there Dec. 22, 1863.
- 862 George Willett More, b. May 16, 1858, in Marathon, N. Y.; m. first, Nov. 28, 1838, to Martha Ada Van Buren, b. Jan. 31, 1858; m. second, Aug. 12, 1905, in London, England, to Agnes Rose Cairns.
- 86 Duncan G. More m. second, Feb. 26, 1873, to Mrs. Addie L. Wiles, b. Nov. 8, 1832, in Willett, N. Y.
- 87 Jane Ann More, b. Feb. 3, 1820, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Oct. 10, 1883, in St. Paul, Minn.; m. in 1849 to Leonard Samuel Waller, b. Jan. 5, 1817, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Feb. 26, 1881, in Fillmore, Minn.; had issue:
- 871 Elizabeth Waller, b. Feb. 21, 1851, in German, N. Y.; d. Jan. 20 1887, in Chatfield, Minn.
- 872 Ellen Jane Waller, b. Aug. 6, 1853, in Preston, N. Y.; d. Oct. 3, 1934, in Endicott, N. Y.; m. first, July 10, 1873, to Archibald McIntosh, b. in 1841; d. Aug. 23, 1874, in Milan, N. Y. She m. second, Sept. 13, 1876, to Wm. M. Bowdish, b. Feb. 3, 1843, in Oswego, N. Y.; d. April 25, 1886, in Chatfield, Minn. She m. third, Dec. 17, 1895, to John M. Stevens, who d. in 1912; m. fourth, in 1919, to Daniel J. Smith, who d. in 1931.
- 873 Florence E. Waller, b. Sept. 21, 1855, in Preston, N. Y.; d. May 8, 1926, in Homer, N. Y.; m. May 3, 1876, to Henry D. Watrous, b. Sept. 28, 1847; d. May 4, 1926, in Endicott, N. Y.; had issue:
- 873,1 Mabel Louise Watrous, b. Sept. 26, 1879, in Homer, N. Y.; m. June 26, 1931, to Maurice James Kenyon, b. May 9, 1877, in Syracuse, N. Y.; d. May 3, 1932, in Endicott, N. Y.
- Mabel Louise Watrous m. second, in Oneonta, N. Y., on July 4, 1943, to Dr. Charles E. Vermilya, b. Jan. 15, 1872, in Savannah, Ohio.; d. Feb. 2, 1950, at Penny Farms, Fla.
- 873,11 Elizabeth Jane Kenyon (legally adopted), b. Sept. 25, 1922, in Johnson City, N. Y.; m. July 4, 1944, at Long Branch, N. J., to Santo Lombardi, b. June 15, 1917, at Providence, R. I.; had issue:
- 873,111 Pamela Jane Lombardi, b. Mar. 30, 1946, in Binghamton, N. Y.
- This marriage was terminated by divorce, Jan. 1950.
- Elizabeth Kenyon m. second, Dec. 28, 1950, to Joseph Harper Chumbley, Jr., b. May 15, 1928, in Roanoke, Va.; had issue:
- 873,112 Joseph Harper Chumbley III, b. June 7, 1952, at Roanoke, Va.
- 874 Edward More Waller, b. June 29, 1859, in Preston, N. Y.; d. July 10, 1928, in N. Y. City.
- 875 Samuel L. Waller, b. Dec. 17, 1861, in Preston, N. Y.; d. Dec. 31, 1885, in Homer, N. Y.
- 88 Charles More, b. Aug. 12, 1822, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. there, Mar. 28, 1889; m. July 3, 1849, to Elizabeth Todd Cowdry, b. Oct. 15, 1824, in Lisle, N. Y.; d. May 7, 1872, at Whitney's Point, N. Y.; had issue:
- 881 Dewitt Clinton More, b. May 9, 1852, in Marathon, N. Y.; d. Dec. 14, 1895, in Chenango Forks, N. Y.; m. Jan. 27, 1879, to Eva Grace Smith, b. Nov. 27 1857, in Lisle, N. Y.; d. Mar. 8, 1901, in Chenango Forks, N. Y.
- 882 Eva Louise More, b. June 21, 1854, in Marathon, N. Y.; m. April 8, 1885, to Charles P. Johnson, b. Aug. 29, 1836, in Monmouth, N. Y., and d. April 8, 1922; had issue:
- 882,1 Ralph DeWitt Johnson, b. Sept. 15, 1887, in Alden, Iowa; in World War I, served as a Sergeant in a Motor Mechanics Co., of the Army Signal Corps; d. Aug. 5, 1919.
- 882,2 Clara Bessie Johnson, b. Jan. 6, 1890, in Alden, Iowa; m. Aug. 17, 1911, at Kimberly, Idaho, to Ralph McBride, b. Nov. 25, 1890, in Alden, Iowa; had issue:
- 882,21 Charles William McBride, b. Jan. 13, 1913, at Twin Falls, Idaho; m. Feb.

- 24, 1937, at Modesto, Cal., to Susie Ellen Hanson, b. Aug. 30, 1917; had issue:
- 882,211 Lawrence Ralph McBride, b. July 29, 1938, at Stockton, Cal.
- 882,212 Kathleen Ellen McBride, b. May 7, 1942, at Modesto, Cal.
- 882,22 Clarence Lloyd McBride, b. Dec. 19, 1914, at Kimberly, Idaho; m. Oct. 6, 1939, to Catherine Gordon, of Stockton, Cal.; had issue:
- 882,221 Patricia McBride, b. Aug. 7, 1940.
- 882,222 Mary Elizabeth McBride, b. Jan. 20, 1943.
- 882,223 Janet McBride, b. Jan. 1, 1946.
- 882,23 Harold Wesley McBride, b. Feb. 16, 1917; m. Sept. 4, 1939, to Ruth Peterson, of Lodi, Cal.; had issue:
- 882,231 Carol Jean McBride, b. Dec. 21, 1947.
- 882,24 Harriet Evelyn McBride, b. May 17, 1923, in Long Beach, Cal.; m. Sept. 21, 1944, to Lieut. Frank Weisiger, who was killed in action Mar. 2, 1945. Harriet McBride m. second, Mar. 30, 1946, to Peter Ralph Jusi.
- 882,3 Irwin Luzerne Johnson, b. May 22, 1895, in Alden, Iowa; in World War I, served in the Army, as a Corporal in the Signal Corps; m. Nov. 26, 1923, at Eldorado, Iowa, to Anne Wareham.
- 883 Ida May More, b. Mar. 19, 1857, in Marathon, N. Y.; d. Nov. 10, 1923, at Whitehall, Wis.; m. Oct. 16, 1880, to Earl Catlin Rogers, b. Dec. 14, 1857, in Whitney's Point, N. Y.; d. Aug. 1934, at Killawog, N. Y.; had issue:
- 883,1 Harold More Rogers, b. Sept. 29, 1883, in Alden, Iowa; m. there, Oct. 31, 1906, to Grace Darrah, who d. Feb. 23, 1936; had issue:
- 883,11 Marion Virginia Rogers, b. Aug. 21, 1907, at Odebolt, Iowa; m. June 20, 1941, at Iron Mt., Mich., to Don Hollis Bottum, b. Jan. 9, 1896, in St. John's, Mich.
- 883,12 Elizabeth May Rogers, b. May 13, 1909, at Lake View, Iowa; during World War II, served with the Red Cross in Hawaii, the Philippines, and Japan, as a Hospital Recreational Director.
- 883,1 Harold More Rogers m. second, Oct. 21, 1941, to Kathryn Beatrice Johnson, b. May 18, 1898, in Escanaba, Mich.
- 883,2 Frank Lysander Rogers, b. Jan. 7, 1890, in Alden, Iowa; in World War I, served for two years as a Corporal in the Infantry, and became a Second Lieut. in the Army Quartermaster Corps; m. Jan. 7, 1918, in Tacoma, Wash., to Winona May Buck.
- 883,3 Richard L. Rogers, b. Dec. 17, 1893, in Alden, Iowa; in World War I, served for two years in the Army Engineer Corps, then became a Second Lieut. in the Officers Training School; d. Feb. 2, 1931; m. June 29, 1918, in Montgomery, Ala., to Ila May Bridges; had issue:
- 883,31 Robert Dean Rogers, b. July 26, 1920, in Omaha, Neb.; d. May 1, 1952; m. Evelyn Raney; had issue:
- 883,311 Richard L. Rogers, b. Feb. 13, 1945.
- 883,312 Robert D. Rogers, b. July 26, 1946.
- This marriage was terminated by divorce, and Robert Dean Rogers m. second, in June 1949, to Nancy Hathaway.
- 89 George Frisbee More, b. July 25, 1824, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Aug. 4, 1872, in Marathon, N. Y.; m. Jan. 10, 1853, to Clarissa Sessions, b. Jan. 31, 1831, in Lapeer, N. Y.; d. Oct. 30, 1891, in Cortland, N. Y.; had issue:
- 891 Frank H. More, b. Sept. 19, 1853, in Marathon, N. Y.; d. Dec. 16, 1928, in Omaha, Neb.; m. Jan. 8, 1880, to Helen E. Torrey, b. July 29, 1859, in Newark, N. J.; d. Dec. 7, 1950, in Denver, Colo.; had issue:
- 891,1 Louise Beatrice More, b. April 24, 1885, in Shelton, Neb.; m. June 30, 1910, in Omaha, Neb., to William Carson McConnell, b. Feb. 13, 1886, in Tingley, Iowa; had issue, by adoption:
- 891,11 Margaret Jean McConnell, b. Sept. 1, 1917, at Saratoga, Wyo.; d. May 30, 1936, in Denver, Colo.
- 891,2 Walter Torrey More, b. Nov. 26, 1886, in Shelton, Neb.; d. Jan. 7, 1940; m. Dec. 27, 1917, in Omaha, Neb., to Lottie Elizabeth Underhill, b. Aug. 10, 1890, in Dunlap, Iowa; had issue:
- 891,21 Betty Jane More, b. July 29, 1919, in Omaha, Neb.; m. Aug. 30, 1941, in Denver, Colo., to A. R. Wilson, Jr., b. Feb. 4, 1917; had issue:
- 891,211 Leslie Wilson, b. May 11, 1946, at Yellow Springs, Ohio.
- 891,212 David Lance Wilson, b. Aug. 6, 1948, at Cheyenne, Wyo.
- 891,3 Helen Gould More, b. May 20, 1900, at Omaha, Neb.; m. there, July 29, 1919, to Clarence O. Lee, b. Mar. 6, 1895; had issue:
- 891,31 Eileen Evelyn Lee, b. April 26, 1922, in Houston, Tex.; m. May 21, 1939, to Norman Kudsk, b. July 15, 1916; had issue:
- 891,311 Norma Kudsk, b. July 4, 1944, in Omaha, Neb.
- 891,32 Adele Marie Lee, b. Sept. 29, 1923, in Omaha, Neb.; m. Feb. 10, 1951, to Clayton P. Sacher; had issue:
- 891,321 Donna Marie Sacher, b. June 1, 1953, in Omaha, Neb.
- 891,322 Clayton Lee Sacher, b. July 7, 1954, in Omaha, Neb.
- 891,33 Robert Clarence Lee, b. Jan. 18, 1927, in Omaha, Neb.; m. April 29, 1949, in Omaha, to Delores Rose; had issue:

- 891,331 Floyd Michael Lee, b. Feb. 19, 1950, in Omaha, Neb.; d. there, May 16, 1950.
- 891,332 Linda Diane Lee, b. June 18, 1953, in Omaha, Neb.
- 891,34 Forrest Leona Lee, b. June 26, 1928, in Omaha, Neb.; m. Dec. 16, 1948, to Marcus F. Moore, b. Mar. 28, 1928; had issue:
- 891,341 Kathleen Marie Moore, b. July 19, 1952.
- 891,342 Marcus Elliot Moore, b. Sept. 11, 1953.
- 891,3 The marriage of Helen G. More and Clarence Lee was terminated by divorce; and she m. second, Aug. 6, 1946, in Hiawatha, Kans., to Arthur Glebe, b. Dec. 13, 1896, in Lincoln, Neb.
- 892 Charles Husted More, b. Feb. 14, 1856, in Marathon, N. Y.; d. July 26, 1918, in Denver, Colo.; m. first, Jan. 18, 1882, to Elizabeth M. Cummings, b. Oct. 15, 1858, in West Milbury, Mass.; d. Aug. 6, 1885, in Montpelier, Vt.; had issue:
- 892,1 Julian Albert More, b. Dec. 8, 1882, in Ft. Dodge, Iowa; d. same day. Charles Husted More m. second, Nov. 28, 1888, to Lillian Foote, b. Sept. 21, 1861, in Nebraska City, Neb.; d. May 4, 1892, in Batavia, Ill.; had issue:
- 892,2 Carl Newton More, b. June 25, 1890, in Ft. Dodge, Iowa; m. June 28, 1916, in Batavia, Ill., to Louise Gladys Wagner, b. June 26, 1892, in Batavia. Charles Husted More m. third, Nov. 22, 1904, in Independence, Kans., to Louise Edna Bolard, b. April 2, 1876; d. Oct. 22, 1945, at Great Neck, L. I.; had issue:
- 892,3 James Bolard More, b. Aug. 20, 1907, at Independence, Kans.; m. Oct. 3, 1942, in Zurich, Switzerland, to Elizabeth Lenora Love, b. Oct. 7, 1909, at Spencer Mt., Gaston County, N. C.
- 892,4 Mary More, b. July 18, 1909, at Geneva Ill.; m. May 28, 1932, in Delaware, Ohio, to Fred Rossman Hariff, b. May 9, 1906, at New Freeport, Pa.; had issue:
- 892,41 Mary Louise Harriff, b. June 21, 1936, at New Rochelle, N. Y.
- 892,42 Nancy Jane Harriff, b. Jan. 17, 1940, at New Rochelle, N. Y.
- 892,5 George Roberts More, b. July 31, 1910, in Geneva, Ill.; d. Dec. 21, 1953; m. Mar. 25, 1940, in Chicago, Ill., to Mary Eleanor McCarthy, b. May 12, 1913, in Washington, D. C.; had issue:
- 892,51 Patricia Anne More, b. Dec. 14, 1942, in Washington, D. C.
- 892,52 Kathleen Louise More, b. Dec. 15, 1945, in Washington, D. C.
- 893 Fred D. More, b. Dec. 8, 1857, in Marathon, N. Y.; d. Feb. 22, 1935; m. Dec. 22, 1889, to Hattie Morehouse, b. Oct. 30, 1862; d. Mar. 21, 1933, in Los Angeles; had issue:
- 893,1 Bertha Marguerite More, b. Mar. 11, 1896, in Shelton, Neb.; m. Dec. 22, 1933, to Leroy H. Wohlwend.
- 894 Isabel Thornton More, b. May 5, 1860, in Marathon, N. Y.; d. Dec. 9, 1932, in Binghamton, N. Y.; m. Jan. 26, 1878, to Augustus E. Ryan, b. Dec. 30, 1855, in Virgil, N. Y.; d. April 3, 1918, in Cortland, N. Y.; had issue:
- 894,1 Claude George Ryan, b. May 23, 1881, in Cortland, N. Y.; d. Oct. 6, 1949; m. June 27, 1912, in Cortland, N. Y., to Leslie Gladys Northway, b. at Marcellus, N. Y.; had issue:
- 894,11 Stanley Claude Ryan, b. Mar. 31, 1913, at Cortland, N. Y.; m. Aug. 3, 1940, to Carolyn Dorothy Beal; had issue:
- 894,111 Bonnie Carol Ryan, b. Feb. 20, 1942.
- 894,112 Gail Ryan, b. Aug. 5, 1943.
- 894,12 Marjorie Leslie Ryan, b. Nov. 7, 1914, in Cortland, N. Y.; m. July 2, 1938, in Waterloo, N. Y., to Walter Heling, b. Oct. 31, 1912; had issue:
- 894,121 Cynthia Lou Heling, b. Dec. 29, 1944, in Amityville, Long Island, N. Y.
- 894,2 Gertrude Ryan, b. Oct. 2, 1886, in Cortland, N. Y.; m. June 29, 1910, to Charles P. Williamson, b. in Moravia, N. Y.; had issue, by legal adoption:
- 894,21 Charlotte Elizabeth Williamson, b. Jan. 24, 1921, in Auburn, N. Y.; in World War II, served as a WAC, private First Class; is now stationed in Chicago, in the Fifth Army Headquarters.
- 895 Florence More, b. Jan. 29, 1865, in Marathon, N. Y.; d. Mar. 27, 1923, in Newark, N. Y.
- 8(10) Eleanor More, b. Mar. 11, 1827, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. May 24, 1850, in Marathon, N. Y.; m. Jan. 30, 1845, to Oscar F. Burgess, b. Oct. 12, 1819; d. Nov. 7, 1884, in Faribault, Minn.; had issue:
- 8(10)1 Louise Maria Burgess, b. Jan. 21, 1846, in Marathon, N. Y.; d. Dec. 23, 1927, in Seattle, Wash.
- 8(10)2 Edward More Burgess, b. Mar. 2, 1848, in Marathon, N. Y.; d. Mar. 19, 1864, at Jacksonville, Fla., while a war prisoner. He had enlisted at the age of sixteen years, as a private in the 157th N. Y. Volunteers.
- 8(11) Lydia Smith More, b. Feb. 11, 1928, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. Oct. 17, 1904, in Oxford, N. Y.; m. Nov. 18, 1856, to Joseph Addison Coville, b. Sept. 12, 1820, in Pharsalia, N. Y.; d. Jan. 23, 1895, in Oxford, N. Y.; had issue:
- 8(11)1 Don Coville, b. Feb. 8, 1864, in Preston, N. Y.; d. there the same day.
- 8(11)2 Addison Luzerne Coville, b. Aug. 16, 1865, in Preston, N. Y.; d. June 23,

- 1938, in Arlington, Va.; m. June 23, 1896, to Alice Perkins, b. Dec. 29, 1865; d. Feb. 8, 1955, at Boston, Mass. During World War I, Dr. Coville served during the Fall of 1918, as Post Surgeon at the Cascadilla Infirmary. They had issue:
- 8(11)2,1 Perkins Coville, b. Mar. 6, 1898, in Ithaca, N. Y.; m. June 27, 1922, in Minneapolis, Minn., to Emily Goetzmann, b. Nov. 8, 1898; in World War I, served in the Navy as an electrician in the Experimental Laboratory at New London, Conn.; and in World War II, served in the Army Engineers; had issue:
- 8(11)2,11 David Coville, b. April 22, 1923, in Ames, Iowa; in World War II, served in the Airborne Division of the Army Signal Corps; the Korean-U. N. Action; and in the military occupation of Germany. He m. May 17, 1946, in Santa Fe, N. Mex., to Rita Rozeda Bement.
- 8(11)2,12 Alan Coville, b. Feb. 24, 1925, in Minneapolis, Minn.; in World War II, served in the Navy; and in the Korean-U. N. Action, as a First Lieut. in the Air Force; m. first, April 6, 1947, in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, to Betty Eileen Lease; and m. second, June 27, 1953, at Elgin Air Force Base in Florida, to Bobbye Hall, b. June 27, 1933, in Ponce de Leon, Fla.; had issue:
- 8(11)2,121 Cynthia Coville, b. May 30, 1954.
- 8(11)2,13 Judith Coville, b. Aug. 11, 1932; m. Mar. 6, 1954, in Arlington, Va., to Peter Corteau Conrad, b. June 12, 1929, in Washington, D. C.; serving in the U. S. Navy. —
- 8(11)3 Frederick Vernon Coville, b. Mar. 23, 1867, in Preston, N. Y.; d. Jan. 9, 1937, at Washington, D. C.; m. Oct. 4, 1890, to Elizabeth Harwood Boynton, b. Mar. 6, 1866, in Lockport, N. Y.; had issue:
- 8(11)3,1 Arthur Boynton Coville, b. April 25, 1892, in Washington, D. C.; d. there, June 6, 1892.
- 8(11)3,2 Stanley Coville, b. Aug. 13, 1893, in Lockport, N. Y.; m. Oct. 1, 1917, to Iris Marie Bassett; had issue:
- 8(11)3,21 Iris Marie Coville, b. Sept. 24, 1922; m. June 14, 1944, to Vinton N. Thompson, b. Feb. 12, 1923, in Phil., Pa.; had issue:
- 8(11)3,211 Vinton Newbold Thompson, b. July 24, 1947, at Mt. Holly, N. J.
- 8(11)3,212 Lydia More Thompson, b. Oct. 5, 1948, at Mt. Holly, N. J.
- 8(11)3,213 Patricia Marie Thompson, b. May 2, 1950, at Mt. Holly, N. J.
- 8(11)3,22 Stanley Bassett Coville, b. Jan. 22, 1926; m. Aug. 25, 1951, to Nancy Reed, b. Dec. 29, 1931.
- 8(11)3,3 Katherine Coville, b. Aug. 13, 1895, in Washington, D. C.; m. June 19, 1918, to Chester C. Woodburn, b. Dec. 28, 1893; had issue:
- 8(11)3,31 Frederick Coville Woodburn, b. Nov. 23, 1919, in Des Moines, Iowa; in World War II, served in the Navy; m. June 19, 1948, to Barbara Stewart, b. Nov. 8, 1924; had issue, by adoption:
- 8(11)3,311 Frederick Coville Woodburn, Jr.
- 8(11)3,32 Dr. Chester C. Woodburn, Jr., b. Sept. 26, 1921; in World War II, served in the Navy as a Lieut. J.G.; m. Sept. 26, 1944, to Luella Margaret Swanson, b. Aug. 5, 1922; had issue:
- 8(11)3,321 Stephanie Lue Woodburn, b. Mar. 22, 1946, in Des Moines, Iowa.
- 8(11)3,322 Chester Charles Woodburn III, b. April 6, 1948, in Des Moines, Iowa.
- 8(11)3,323 Deborah Ann Woodburn, b. April 26, 1950, in Des Moines, Iowa.
- 8(11)3,324 Linda Beth Woodburn, b. Mar. 28, 1952, in Des Moines, Iowa.
- 8(11)3,33 William More Woodburn, b. Feb. 27, 1923; in World War II served as a Lieut. in the Air Force; m. July 21, 1945, to Jean Winter, b. July 6, 1924, in Des Moines, Iowa; had issue:
- 8(11)3,331 Lawrence Todd Woodburn, b. May 7, 1949, in Des Moines, Iowa.
- 8(11)3,332 Mark Winter Woodburn, b. May 14, 1951; d. May 15, 1951.
- 8(11)3,333 Melissa Kay Woodburn, b. Dec. 19, 1952.
- 8(11)3,34 Boynton Todd Woodburn, b. Jan. 26, 1931; m. Nov. 14, 1952, to Suzanne A.—, b. Aug. 16, 1931, in Springfield, Ohio; had issue:
- 8(11)3,341 Karen Ellen Woodburn, b. Jan. 31, 1953, in Iowa City, Iowa.
- 8(11)3,342 Melinda Sue Woodburn, b. July 29, 1954, in Iowa City.
- 8(11)3,4 Cabot Coville, b. Mar. 25, 1902, at Washington, D. C.; m. July 28, 1927, at Baddeck, N. S., to Lillian Waters Grosvenor, b. April 8, 1907, in Washington, D. C.; had issue:
- 8(11)3,41 Gilbert Grosvenor Coville, b. Nov. 17, 1928, in Tokyo, Japan; in the Korean-U. N. Action served in the Army.
- 8(11)3,42 Cabot Coville, Jr., b. Jan. 5, 1932, in Tokyo, Japan.
This marriage was terminated by divorce, and Cabot Coville m. second, Dec. 26, 1949, to Margaret Lapsley, b. Mar. 21, 1914; had issue:
- 8(11)3,43 Elizabeth Coville, b. Sept. 28, 1950, in Boston, Mass.
- 8(11)3,44 Brooks Coville, b. June 14, 1954, in Boston, Mass.
- 8(11)3,5 Frederick Coville, b. Dec. 31, 1903, in Washington, D. C.; m. July 16, 1935, in Lincolnton, N. C., to Georgia Evelyn Mosteller, b. Oct. 6, 1908; had issue:

- 8(11)3,51 Frederick Vernon Coville, b. Aug. 3, 1939, in Wilmington, N. C.
- 8(11)3,52 Edward More Coville, b. Sept. 4, 1941, in Wilmington, N. C.
- 8(11)4 Hubert Van Wagenon Coville, b. Nov. 11, 1869, in Oxford, N. Y.; d. there, Aug. 9, 1870.
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- 8(12) Isaac Van Loan More, b. Feb. 28, 1832, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. June 29, 1907, in St. Joseph, Mo.; m. Nov. 11, 1856, to Electa Corbin, b. May 5, 1833, in Roxbury, N. Y.; and d. Oct. 8, 1908, in St. Joseph, Mo.; had issue:
- 8(12)1 Clara Ruth More, b. Oct. 31, 1859, in Marathon, N. Y.; d. Mar. 10, 1953; m. Dec. 31, 1879, to Louis D. Ransom, b. Feb. 11, 1857, in Maysville, Mo., and d. Dec. 30, 1926; had issue:
- 8(12)1,1 Mabel Ransom, b. Oct. 11, 1880, in Stewartville, Mo.; d. Oct. 10, 1947.
- 8(12)1,2 Maude Amy Ransom, b. Sept. 5, 1882, in Stewartville, Mo.; m. Mar. 27, 1909, at Seattle, Wash., to Edward Dennis O'Brien, who was b. in Chicago, Ill., and d. June 2, 1924; had issue:
- 8(12)1,21 Edward Ransom O'Brien, b. July 27, 1910, at Seattle, Wash.; m. Sept. 12, 1936, to Dorothy Marie Miller; had issue:
- 8(12)1,211 Edward Dennis O'Brien, b. Nov. 30, 1939, in Seattle, Wash.
- 8(12)1,212 Rita O'Brien, b. Nov. 18, 1941, in Seattle, Wash.
- 8(12)1,213 Herbert Joseph O'Brien, b. July 27, 1944, in Seattle, Wash.
- 8(12)1,214 Phyllis Gael O'Brien, b. July 27, 1947, in Seattle, Wash.
- 8(12)1,22 Lucile More O'Brien, b. Aug. 8, 1912, at Seattle, Wash.; m. April 7, 1933, to Harold Gardner; had issue:
- 8(12)1,221 Brian More Gardner, b. April 7, 1934, in Tacoma, Wash.
- This marriage was terminated by divorce; and Lucile More O'Brien m. second, L. C. Hoover, of Seattle, Wash.
- 8(12)1,23 Robert Dennis O'Brien, b. Sept. 14, 1918; m. Oct. 18, 1941, in Vancouver, Wash., to Kathryn Arvin.
-
- 8(12)1,3 Lydia More Ransom, b. Aug. 19, 1884, in Stewartville, Mo.; d. there, April 1, 1891.
- 8(12)1,4 Ralph Daniel Ransom, b. Feb. 9, 1889, in Stewartville, Mo.; m. June 25, 1912, at Waukesha, Wis., to Mabel Frances Atkin, b. in Waukesha; had issue:
- 8(12)1,41 Elizabeth Ransom, b. Sept. 21, 1915; m. Jan. 25, 1938, to Albert Gallistel, b. May 5, 1914; had issue:
- 8(12)1,411 Charles Ransom Gallistel, b. May 14, 1941, at Wyzetta, Minn.
- 8(12)1,412 Lucy Ann Gallistel, b. May 2, 1943, at Wyzetta, Minn.
- 8(12)1,413 Susan Eleanor Gallistel, b. Nov. 12, 1951, at Wyzetta, Minn.
- 8(12)1,42 Lucile Ransom, b. Sept. 21, 1915; m. Sept. 24, 1938, to Richard Krug; living in Milwaukee, Wis.
-
- 8(12)1,5 Rosamond Lucille Ransom, b. Jan. 10, 1897, at St. Joseph, Mo.; m. at Elkton, Md., on July 1, 1918, to Allen Lester Cunningham, b. Mar. 12, 1894, in Tacoma, Wash.; had issue:
- 8(12)1,51 Allen Ransom Cunningham, b. Jan. 29, 1920, in Phil., Pa.; during World War II, served as a Warrant Officer in the Coast Guard Artillery.
- 8(12)1,52 Rollin Perry Cunningham, b. Oct. 22, 1921, in Seattle, Wash.; in World War II, served in the Marine Corps; m. June 24, 1945, to Elaine Jones, b. June 23, 1925; had issue:
- 8(12)1,521 Dennis Bruce Cunningham, b. Oct. 17, 1947, in Eugene, Ore.
- 8(12)1,522 Marcia Elaine Cunningham, b. Mar. 1, 1954, at Woodland, Cal.; and her twin:
- 8(12)1,523 Holly Diane Cunningham, b. Mar. 1, 1954, at Woodland, Cal.
- 8(12)1,53 Louis Lawrence Cunningham, b. Aug. 23, 1924; in World War II, served as a machinist in the Harbor Island Shipyard; m. Feb. 15, 1945, in Seattle, Wash., to Barbara Jean Skar, b. Aug. 21, 1926; had issue:
- 8(12)1,531 Ralph Stephen Cunningham, b. Sept. 22, 1946, in Seattle, Wash.
- 8(12)1,532 Robert Lawrence Cunningham, b. Dec. 21, 1947, in Seattle, Wash., and his twin:
- 8(12)1,533 Carol Patricia Cunningham, b. Dec. 21, 1947, in Seattle, Wash.
- 8(12)1,54 Sallie Anita Cunningham, b. Feb. 19, 1929, in Seattle, Wash.; m. April 29, 1949, in Kodiak, Alaska, to Gilliam Henry Longley, b. June 22, 1914.
- 8(12)2 Rollin Corbin More, b. Sept. 5, 1865, in Lisle, N. Y.; d. Feb. 16, 1890, in Maysville, Mo.
- 8(13) Margaret More, b. Mar. 18, 1834, in Roxbury, N. Y.; d. May 25, 1844, in Marathon, N. Y.

Special Notices

A. DIRECTIONS FOR APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

"Any woman is eligible for membership in the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution who is not less than 18 years of age, and who is descended from a man or woman who, with unfailing loyalty to the cause of American Independence, served as a sailor, or as a soldier, or civil officer, in one of the several Colonies or States, or in the United Colonies or States, or as a recognized patriot, or rendered material aid thereto; provided the applicant is personally acceptable to the Society." *Constitution*, Article III, Section 1.

The above statement means that any woman who is a descendant of John More is eligible for membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution, and likewise, that any man who is a descendant of John More is eligible for membership in the Sons of the American Revolution.

Some members of the John More Association are already members of these Patriotic Societies, and all of John More's descendants should be informed of the procedure for becoming a member, as given on the following pages.

(a) Application blanks (ask for two) may be obtained from the Chapter of which one wishes to become a member, or if there is no Chapter conveniently located, from the office of the Treasurer General (at a cost of 10c per set). Address: 1776 D. Street, NW, Washington 6, D. C.

(b) The questions that are concerned with your line of descent from the ancestor through whom you claim the right to become a member—John More—can be answered from the genealogical records of your family that are in this book—"CHRONICLES OF THE MORE FAMILY." This lineage must be clearly made out.

(c) In reply to the question about the military service of your ancestor, copy the two statements that follow—in full—and exactly as they are printed:

(1.) University of the State of New York,
Albany, N. Y., June 30, 1897

This is to certify that on page 9 of a manuscript volume entitled "Treasurer's Certificates, Vol. 8;" in the custody of the Regents of the University of the State of New York, in the State Library, the name of John More is recorded as a private soldier in August 1779, in the company commanded by Capt. Benjamin DuBois, belonging to the Eleventh Albany County Regiment of the New York State Militia, which regiment was under the command of Col. Anthony Van Bergen; also, that this same regiment was employed in active service in the revolutionary war.

(seal) GEORGE ROGERS HOWELL, *Archivist*,
Witness the seal of the University of New York.

(2). For further record of the service of John More, see "*A History of the More Family*," page 30-31; published in 1895 at Binghamton, New York, by Samuel P. More.
re: membership in National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution,
Treasurer General, Administration Building,
1776 D. St., NW., Washington 6, D. C.

B. THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

How to become a member

Any man shall be eligible for membership in this Society, who, being of the age of eighteen years or over and a citizen of good repute in the community, is the lineal descendant of an ancestor who was at all times unfailing in loyalty to, and rendered active service in, the cause of American Independence, either as an officer, soldier, seaman,

marine, militiaman or minute man, in the armed forces of the Continental Congress, or of any one of the several Colonies or States; or as a Signer of the Declaration of Independence; or as a member of a Committee of Safety or Correspondence; or as a member of any Continental, Provincial, or Colonial Congress or Legislature; or as a recognized patriot who performed actual service by overt acts of resistance to the Authority of Great Britain." (*Constitution of Sons of the American Revolution.*)

The above statement means that any man who is a descendant of John More is eligible for membership in the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. Some members of the John More Association are already members of this Society, and all of John More's descendants should be informed of the procedure for becoming a member, as given in the following paragraphs.

(a) Application blanks (ask for two) may be obtained from the State officer of your State, or a local Chapter officer. If you know neither of them, write to the National Headquarters for the name and address of the State officer. Sign your application before a notary, and submit it to the State or Chapter officer from whom the application blanks were obtained. Admission fees must accompany the application. The admission fee to the National Society is \$10.00 and the State Society fee is usually \$5.00.

(b) Your application will be considered by the Registrar of the State Society, and when approved will be forwarded to the National Society for registration and the issuance of a membership certificate.

The questions that are concerned with your line of descent from the ancestor through whom you claim the right to become a member—John More—can be answered from the genealogical records of your family that are in this book, "CHRONICLES OF THE MORE FAMILY." This lineage must be clearly made out.

(c) In reply to the question about the military service of your ancestor, John More, copy the two statements—in full—and exactly as they are printed, that are in the directions for becoming a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution: (1)—from the University of the State of New York, Albany, N. Y.; and the second statement, referring to "A History of the More Family."

re: membership in the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution,
National Headquarters: 1227 Sixteenth St., NW., Washington, D. C.

C. THE NATIONAL SOCIETY, CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Information about this organization

OBJECTS: Patriotic, Educational, and Historical.

PURPOSE: Training in historic and patriotic subjects, and parliamentary preparation for membership in the D.A.R. or S.A.R.

ELIGIBILITY: Boys and girls—same eligibility of ancestry and service as in D.A.R. and S.A.R.

AGES: From birth to twenty-one years. Between the ages of 18 and 21 boys and girls may be transferred into D.A.R. and S.A.R. without paying the usual initiation fee.

How to become a member

Any boy or girl who is a descendant of John More is eligible for membership in the National Society, Children of the American Revolution.

(a) Application papers may be obtained from the Senior President of C.A.R. Society, or from the business office of the National Society. Blanks for application are 10c for each set of two blanks. The entrance fee of \$5.00 must be sent with the application papers, to the National Treasurer, Business Office, Washington, D. C.

(b) When filling out the Application Blanks, the questions that are concerned with your line of descent from the ancestor through whom you claim the right to become a member—John More—can be answered from the genealogical records of your family that are in this book—"CHRONICLES OF THE MORE FAMILY." This lineage must be clearly made out.

In reply to the question about the military service of your ancestor, copy the statements—in full—and exactly as they are printed—that are in the directions for becoming a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution: (1) from the University of the State of New York, Albany, N. Y.; and the second statement, referring to "A History of the More Family."

re: membership in "The National Society, Children of the American Revolution."
C.A.R., Business Office, 1776 D. St., NW., Washington, D. C.

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